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Pro-Trujillo Plot Reported Foiled by **Dominican Forces**

Navy Officers Tried to Oust Council, Santo Domingo Says

\$ANTO DOMINGO. Dominican ly by some officers and by some Republic (AP) — The armed left-wing political leaders who States-Soviet talks on the Berlin forces Saturday claimed to have charged he has been getting in-crisis have failed so far to open smashed a plot by navy officers volved in government affairs not any new approach to negotiations to overthrow the ruling State related to his job of secretary of which would justify an East-West Council and install a pro-Trujillo state for the armed forces. Council and install a pro-Trujillo state for the armed forces. for eigh ministers conference.

Seven an force pilots resigned After the second meeting of the regime.

A brief communique gave no last month and three more threat-second round of exploratory dis-

details of the reported plot against ened to quit this week unless Rod- cussions. U.S. officials indicated the provisional council, which took riguez. Echavarria is removed. Saturday that the odds are prescreated to clear the way for gen- armed forces chief ranged from ging on indefinitely without a eral elections and a new govern- an alleged plan to install a mili- military showdown. But they see ment for this nation after 30 years had a new govern- an alleged plan to install a mili- military showdown. But they see tary dictatorship to nepotism. of Trujillo dictatorship

Adm. Enrique Valdez Vidaurre. told reporters, authorities had ar- Among Survivors rested four officers and five enlisted men He declined to identify After Avalanche

was a maneuver by the armed avalanche-stricken valley where Berlin crisis. forces chief, Gen. Pedro Rodri- officials estimated 3.500 to 3,800; guez Echavarria, to keep himself persons died, sought Saturday to U.S., British and Soviet nego- ride on tax-supported school buses

among the few survivors

abroad.

and muck died.

proof. It charged Rodriguez tragedy has been total." Echavarria with using "inconceiv- So far, he said, authorities have Similarly there is no real hope A telephone survey of Fox Cities The capsule was to have been pressure in favor of both courses in the Fox Cities slid to -11. A man.

varria has been under fire recent-ulation of not quite 500

No Break in Deadlock on **Berlin Crisis**

U. S., Soviet Talks Fail to Develop Any New Approach

WASHINGTON (AP) - United foreign ministers conference.

office New Year's Day It was The pilots' charges against the ently in favor of the crisis draglittle hope for a solution, envisioning a prolonged state of ten-The navy chief of staff. Rear Epidemics Feared sion with a corrosive influence on the whole range of Fact West the whole range of East-West is-

It is difficult for diplomats here by the legislature this week which church and state tradition. Political opposition sources imRANRAHIRCA, Peru (AP) — a moderately serious new start on portation for parochial school mediately denounced the reported Doctors and nurses, working in der an international inspection. The law, still awaiting the gov- Discoverer Fails plot as a sham. They charged it fog and rain that shrouded this system, in view of the continuing ernor's signature, and not at all

Conference in Geneva

and President Joaquin Balaguer prevent an outbreak of epidemics tiators are due to meet in Geneva from their homes to the nearest BASE. Calif. (AP) - The Air will receive the most controvernext Tuesday, however, for a new public school. The armed forces communique There was nothing else the res-round on the nuclear test issue. Doubts have been expressed satellite Saturday, but the second lative term, the bill proposing to and a group of navy officers cue medical teams could do.

The prospect is that with interna- that the governor will sign the stage of the Thor-Agena combina- end the long fight about the cligary planned to overthrow the governary the governary that the governa ment and install a regime "favor- in the path of Wednesday's terri- no real improvement, the United propriation involved. And, it has bit able to the Trujillos now living fying slide of ice, snow, boulders States will start a series of nu-been pointed out, the bill, if The second-stage missile landclear test explosions in the atmost signed, would be challenged alled somewhere in the South Pacitive for the first the form of the south Pacitive for the first the form of the south Pacitive for the first the form of the south Pacitive for the first the f Health Minister Eduardo Wat- phere in the spring. The final de- most immediately in the courts fic. the Air Force said The National Civic Union, the son Cisneros, after a survey of cision will be made at the last on its constitutionality. In refercountry's largest political opposition opposition the scene, gave the estimate of minute by President Kennedy endums. Wisconsin voters have re-rying "sky spy" films and tapes enough votes in the legislature to me the deep south and new rec-stested men as Gen. Maxwell D. tion faction, quickly demanded 3,500 to 3,800 dead and said "The but preparations for such shots jected the idea are under way.

Navy officials denied earlier re- 500 inhabitants of the hamlet of tive disarmament negotiations men, representing churches which achited toward Hawaii, with Air most avid topic for speculation in month's all time low in Wiscon-lationship with Vice President ports that a number of the plot-Saccha. 10 from Yanama's 100, even though new East-West talks operate parochial schools and Force planes poised to catch it state politics. ters managed to escape in a navy none from Huarascucho's 300. will begin in mid-March if tenta-those which don't, shows these before it hit the water. In 22 ejec
The legislature has decided that Where do the cold arctic air markable in its contrast with that In Ranrahirca the mayor earlier tive U.S.-Soviet plans win gener- principal reactions to the law tions, the Air Force has recov- the volatile question which in pre- masses come from?

churches operate schools speak favorably of the law, although many find it wanting

2 Many clergymen of churches BY JOHN WYNGAARD Almost nobody is entirely happy oppose the law and feel it is MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelof school children. Almost nobody is entirely happy oppose the law and feel it is MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelof school children
with the controversial bill passed a violation of the separation of son has been required to take a But the voice of a strong and As the saver

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certain to get it, provides that To Achieve Orbit parochial school children may:

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE

of the type to be used in project- defy his veto. 'ed Samos and Midas satellites.

able pretexts" to say in power, found only two survivors from the in official quarters for construct area ministers, priests and lay- ejected within four days and par- How he will decide is today the sale in January 1951 was this; Kennedy has established a re-The 37-year-old Rodriguez Echa-reported 50 survivors from a pop- al approval in an 18-nation group 1. Most Roman Catholic and ered seven capsules in the air and vious years was fought out on

In 15 Years, Governor Hasn't Had More Difficult Political Dilemma

Kennedy Switches to

Middle-of-Road Aims

position on hundreds of difficult vociferous minority continues to to see, for example, how there is provides a measure of free transany real chance of making even

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> The governor within a few days Force launched a Discoverer 37 sial enactment of this long legis- Sets Records for rides in public school buses. On Monday, Tuesday and Wed- asts and the Harvard professors

law Or he can veto it and kill it

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Cold Wave

the basis of church-state rela-Canadian plains stretching into with their vice presidents. the Arctic Circle. During the winter nights the snow-covered tundra cools, radiating its heat through the arctic air. A great dome of cold air forms. At the low as 40 degrees below zero. The Cold Becoming Habit sinks and more air comes in

tween the two air masses a front through Monday. Monday night Services are to include check-forms. The front is the forward severe cold wave expected. ing account deposits, savings edge of the air mass. As the cold actively. The air rushes southeast-Although loans will not be made ward behind the advancing cold

Has Gained In Popularity WASHINGTON (AP)-His first-

Apparently

ear shakedown cruise over, President Kennedy is heading into a turbulent session of Congress with a new and tougher concept of the nation's domestic problems.

Some of the optimistic dreams of remaking the American economy overnight have faded. Some tions is actually one that involves of the 1960 campaign promises

ton, Kennedy has learned in the last year how to be president. He has found that progress is made by inches, not miles. He has discovered tomorrow's problems are

likely to dwarf today's. by person partly by necessity, he has slanted his political course away from the liberalism of the 1960 campaign toward a more middle-of-

the-road position that he likes to label progressive. Experienced Advisers

experienced one of the worst cold House still are around. But their ords for cold were established. Taylor, Gen. Lucius Clay, John A. He will be under enormous Thursday morning's temperature McCone and W. Averell Harri-

> of some former chief executives, The cold wave begins over the such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kennedy has taken pains to

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ground the temperature falls as Heavy Snow, Biting

Wisconsin - Mostly cloudy to-

Appleton - High temperature

Sun sets at 4:39 p.m., rises Monday at 7:25 a.m., moon sets at 2:30 a.m. Prominent stars are Regulus and Alphard.

1st National to Start Work on Drive-In The First National Bank of Ap-Adams, president, announced to- and vaults may run between present bank site. It is hoped the first of its type in the city, streets will accommodate five pressure rises as the cold air

pleton will break ground for itsiday \$300,000 and \$500,000. Adams said, that construction on that project More than a third of an acre at separate island units. the southwest corner of West Entrances will be on Appleton above it. The dome of cold heavy day and Monday. Heavy snow air spreads out, pushing against over state late tonight. Colder drive-in banking facilities in Feb-1. The investment including build-. Plans are also being made for will start within 18 months. ruary or early March, Harold Chings, special equipment, salaries an entirely new building at the The drive-in installation will be Washington and North Appleton Street and the exits on Washington are spreads out, pushing against over state and the exits on Washington and North Appleton Street and the exits on Washington are spreads out, pushing against over state and the drive-in installation will be Washington and North Appleton Street and the exits on Washington are spreads out, pushing against over state and the exits on Washington and North Appleton Street and the exits on Washington are spreads out.



The New First National Bank's drive in facilities in the center

will be broken for the Washington-Appleton streets facility in of Appleton will feature five separate islands with glazed brick February or March, bank President Harold Adams said. Communilaid certically to contrast with the unique white canopies. Ground cation between the auto units and the bank will be by television.

transactions, check cashing over warmer ground Contact Temperature at 9:30 p. m. 20, Christmas savings deposits, loan with the warm ground heats the Barometer reading 29.98. payments and sale of money or- air, causing it to rise and mix

at the drive-in units, payments for commercial loans, installment loans, and mortgage loans, will be accepted. Each teller will have a special machine to record all transactions and provide machine-validated receipts.

Communication between the bank proper and the motor bank will be by telephone and closedcircuit television to permit verification of signatures and transmission of other information. Each unit will be equipped with a transistor radio. A separate heating and air conditioning plant will supply the units.

The motor bank "is another step in a long series of constantly providing better service for customers," said Adams.

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Follow Us Inside:

School Site vs. Sewage Plant

 Another round is coming up in controversy between the city and Town of Menasha over the location of the town's sewage disposal plant. The city objects since the proposed site is adjacent to dedicated school land. Story on PAGE D-3

City Worker Knows Underworld • Elmer O'Keele, a long time employee of Appleton's de-

partment of public works, is an expert on the city's water and sewage mains. He tells Jay Reed about the "un-

Altruism Is Their Purpose

• Women from all walks of life in the Fox Other have handed together in the Altrusa Club to give purpose to their activities by helping others. A salute to and a profile of the club can be found in the Women's Section. PAGE C-1

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Arabs, Jews Live In World's Oldest Wall-Divided City

Atmosphere in Jerusalem Not Same as in Partitioned Berlin

BY TOM REEDY

"Jerusalem the "other" their existence.

The big brother of modern his-

troy's divided cities is, of course, Out of the years of familiarity,

It may be because the Israelis ed without a hitch. and the Arabs have been living. Officially, Israel as well as tragedy, that it has a long way and traffic to flow freely. to go in time before it will seem. Berlin has not accepted such a

tion of the border which separates only last August 13. Israel from Jordan. But they are high buttresses at strategic points Berlin Hope erected by the Israelis against

No-Man's Land

no-man's-land stretches.

distinctly persona non grata on ever. the Arab side. There is no room

quite a few constitute a smug society under one flag. gler's band that slips back and

The wail between the 50,000 the honor. Arabs of old City of Jerusalem has taken on a decided air of permanence during its 13 years. Preventives Sought The border separates two entiretirely on daily life. If such a dividing line had not been enforces of destiny.

Cut Dynamics

almost unheard of in the Jerusa-Japparent good health. lem area of Israel. An occasional Suddenly he keeled over unconcrossfire erupts elsewhere along scious and in two hours was dead. the border, but even that is now His assassin, at age 44, was a skilled surgeons report good re-

tle country rather than in Jeru-Health Service estimates. salem. Here, it is as though both! One of the prominent recent vic-

An exception may be among the as being the city of Christ.

Mandelbaum Gate

The only legal traffic from Israeli Jerusalem to Arab Jerusacorps. Christian pilgrims and the tims. United Nations personnel. The Mandelbaum Gate is not

a gate in appearance either. It is rather a series of roadblocks. and ready to shoot. Elsewhere other important steps. the highest. Sentrics are armed and ready to shoot. Elsewhere The real goal, and the exciting The final answer to strokes and Glenn's primary life insurance college of his choice. frontier armed septiles and posturate studies and to prescont the most authorities for the first few minutes of flight frontier armed sentiles and po-vent strokes and to prevent the agree, lies in preventing the ar-when the Atlas engineers are fir-side are seldom greatest killer of them all—heart to be agreed to the agreed to t Behind the Israeli-built patches attacks.

of concrete wall are strips of land. and the ruins of buildings destroyed in the Jewish-Arab wars. hang up laundry directly beneath heart, or to or in the brain. warning signs of danger, children

back and forth and even the causes of atherosclerotic clogging. **Appleton Post-Crescent**

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JERUSALEM (AP).-Here they which side they peck away for

Way of Life

the Israelis and the Arabs have two have much in com- cvolved some sort of modus vivendi, too. For instance, in the noman's land directly before the old! But the wall in Jerusalem isn't Jerusalem wall erected by the at all the same as the wall in Turks centuries ago, a series of Berlin. Even the atmosphere is long forgotten land mines unaccountably blew up. Fire brigades and notice of both sides cooperat-

with their wall-and it really Isn't Jordan refuses to concede that much of a one-for so long it has the division of Jerusalem will last: taken on a familiarity that breeds forever. But privately, and certainly in the minds of the ordinary. a certain amount of contempt citizen, the future holds little Berlin's wall, a really true one, prospect for walls to come down, is so stark and so new, so danger-bulldozers to clear away the rubous, so loaded with death and ble, cranes to start rebuilding,

There are patches of wall in back to 1945-but the real wall Jerusalem along its five-mile sec- was thrown up by the Communists

his hopes on something the resi-Mostly the Jerusalem border is dents of Jerusalem cannot. That barbed wire with hardly defined is that there are Germans on The Israelis are mighty careful the Berliner dictates that Gerabout the border. They are mans cannot be kept separate for BY HOWARD BENEDICT

In Jerusalem it is the opposite. Jews are not Arabs and vice -John H. Glenn Jr., balding 40- The results will help establish The Arabs who live on the Is. versa. There is no compelling year-old Marine lieutenant colo- guidelines for this nation's future side exercise a cool con reason for any of them to think nel, is about to embark on one of tempt for the frontier. Indeed, they ought to be merged into one the greatest adventures ever un-

forth so frequently much of the which lays claim to many records is scheduled to ride a powerful tronaut Glenn will have a breath-college education bill as the first barbed wire has a permanent of longevity, will accomplish some Atlas rocket into orbit about the taking look at the earth helow. day another one, however dubious earth. Streaking through space at Each glance will afford a stun- in 1962.

ly different worlds, two ways of Modern Medicine Aids spacecraft over to gaze at the thinking, two different views en- Modern Medicine Aids stars and heavens through a wideforced, it seems it would have In Stroke Recoveries

The many years have taken a moment in 1894, storyteller Robert muscles to offset paralyzed syslot of the dynamics from such a Louis Stevenson was chatting with tems. frontier. Border skirmishes are friends at his home in Samoa, in

brain stroke, or apoplexy.

The Israelis, hungry for more Every three minutes, an Amernosed and reached. land and a more secure way of ican dies of stroke - 200,000 a life. seem to concentrate their year—and two million now living struck Joseph Kennedy, are be. This will slow the spacecraft and thinking in other parts of the lit- have had strokes, the U.S. Public yond surgical reach.

Modern Medicine

who still mourn their inability to are bolstered by modern medicine who was called to Kennedy's bed-weightless feeling will vanish and committee included Kennedy's go into the old walled city—the and better understanding of the side, area of David, of Solomon, of the nature of strokes. If Woodrow Wilfirst and second temples, as well son had had the same aids, he Many persons, the specialists 10 times the force of gravity. He Clifford P. Case, N.J., to add might have recovered enough to say suffer a series of small will be protected from re-entry grants for community junior colcontinue his League battle, and strokes, from two to dozens or heat of several hundred degrees leges. perhaps after history, remarks Dr. even hundreds, as arteries narrow by a heat shield at the base of The five-year program set up

The main advances in treatment major stroke. lem is at the Mandelbaum Gate, are anticoagulant or blood-thin. The most common signs of little temperature. It is reserved for foreigners with ning drugs, and surgery. But they strokes, Dr. Wright explains, inspecial passes, the diplomatic can help only a percentage of vic-clude short periods of the corps. Christian pilgrims and the

care, including drugs to combat ness or visual problems; weak-America's newest space hero. defects.

greatest killer of them all-heart terr-clogging atherosclerosis.

Research now under way or remp and play, cats and dogs go planned premises to pinpoint the When the causes are found, doctors could advise people how to live to escape premature death from strokes or coronaries, which kill some 800,000 Americans annually

> Strokes bit in a variety of ways. Joseph Kennedy apparently was a victim of the most common cause ---a clot forming in and blocking an artery within the brain. Brain cells are robbed of blood and oxygen and are damaged or killed.:

small percentage of strokes is caused by emboli. These are blood clots, already formed in the heart, which break loose and lodge in the brain. Another small percentage is due to hemorrhage of blood vessels in the brain.

The severe stroke kills quickly. or may permanently paralyse parts of the body.

But stroke victims frequently get well, even spontaneously, and again can talk or walk or wee larms and hands. With good train-



Gate, only legal point for traffic from Israeli to Jordanian sections of divided Jerusalem. Bottom: Ignoring a danger sign, a woman checks wash on a line near the wall which the Israelis built in Jerusalem to keep out infiltration from the Jordan section.

Education Bill Scheduled Jan. 23 Even though that wall grows higher and stronger by the week Astronaut Set for and month, the Berliner builds First Up for dents of Jerusalem cannot. That is that there are Germans on Adventure in Space Senate Debate either side. And something inside

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fig. (AP) of the globe in 412 hours. dertaken by an American.

So it may be that Jerusalem, In 10 days, on Jan. 23. Glenn At altitudes up to 150 miles, as-17,500 miles an hour, his capsule ning, panoramic view stretching

leading to the brain. Highly

Series of Strokes

At times, Glenn, honed by months of training, will roll his angle window. Undistorted by the earth's atmosphere, the stars will appear as they truly are—un-er reported Saturday.

ness. How man is able to function. in a weightless state on prolonged aid measurew as stalled last year

an artery in the chest or neck to solve.

capsule passes over California church schools. Clots inside the skull, such as near the end of the third orbit.

University Medical School and Dr. eral. deeply religious orthodox Jews! Kennedy's chances for recovery William S. Foley, also of Cornell, As the capsule drops, the strokes often are preludes to a vironmental control system, which billion in loans for classroom con-

'Chute to Easy Landing or weakness of one side of the ing and a large recovery fleet. The bill authorizes 25,000 schol-Generally improved medical face: periods of temporary blind- will be standing by to pick up arships the first year. 37.500 the

lington, Va. Worldwide research already has tached to the capsule. Atop the holder in attendance. put the spotlight on a number of tower, which resembles a minia-Brain strokes and heart attacks suspected causes. A main one is ture oil derrick, is a small, but activated by ground command or both stem from the same under-diet too rich in fats, particularly powerful, solid propellant rocket by the astronaut.

Democratic Leaders Look for Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic leaders are planning Challes' surrender was lack of whether to seek either office until first. to call up President Kennedy's ammunition. major legislation to be debated to avoid the same difficulties, term in the Assembly

By Good Margin

They expect the measure to be ing the administration's program off with a victory in its initial Ideological Cleanup Needed floor test of the session. floor test of the session. Debate is tenatively set to be-

gin Jan. 22 if the Du Pont tax bill is disposed of in the week ahead as now expected, one leadblinking in brilliant red, yellow, Last year the Senate passed the For the second time within six about this. Virtually the entire East Indies volcanic island of

President's \$2.55-billion public months, Peiping has found it nec sons and it is no secret that waves around the world. The The elementary and high school

Sometimes surgeons can step in space journeys is a major enigma in the House. However, the adand clear out the clot. if it blocks the Mercury orbital flights aim ministration has voiced confi-If all goes well, the reverse since it does not involve the bitsults when the clot can be diag- rockets will be triggered as the terly divisive issue of aid for

Amendment by Case A \$2.67-billion college-aid measit gradually will descend across ure was approved 12-2 by the The main new medical aid is the southern United States for a Senate Labor Committee last anticoagulant drugs, whose use landing in the Atlantic Ocean near September, Republican Sens. Bar-Israel and Jordan tacitly accept time is Joseph Kennedy, father of was pioneered among others by Grand Turk Island, about 800 ry Goldwater, Ariz., and John G.

The "reforms" indicate what made to feel "the love and a continue observers have already guessed —tion" the party has for him. Dr. Irving S. Wright of Cornell miles southeast of Cape Canav Tower, Tex., cast the opposing

The bill sent to the floor by the Glenn suddenly will be gripped recommendations plus a Republiby tremendous pressures up to can amendment sponsored by Sen.

Irvine H. Page. Cleveland heart from atherosclerosis. The little the capsule and by the craft's en- in the measure would include \$1.5 maintains a steady, comfortable struction, \$924 million for college istudent scholarships, and \$250

infections in the paralyzed or bed-ness or numbness of an arm or Glenn's wife. Anne, and chil-three years Those could not an is rather a series of roadblocks, ridden, and successful methods leg on one side only; headaches; dren, David, 15, and Carolyn, 14, ceed \$1,000 annually. The states of retraining the handicapped are fainting; loss of voice or speech will remain at their home in Ar-would administer the program and a recipient could attend any The universities would receive

ing will be a 1512-foot tower at lowance" for each scholarship

lying disease-atherosclerosis, the certain types of fats. Others are that will ignite and pull the space. This escape mechanism will zip israeu and Arab and vector this escape mechanism will zip than to warder around in those arrowing and clogging from fatty high blood pressure, overweight, craft away from the Atlas in case the capsule 2,000 feet in the air deposits inside arteries to the lack of exercise, smoking, hered- of trouble. It is geared to fire in seconds and then lower it by automatically, but it also can be parachule.

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Order to Stock Food, Peru Avalanche Buy Gold May Mean A Reminder New Algiers Putsch

Secret Army Organization Readies for Another Drive

PARIS - New "pirate" broadcasts from Algiers ordering civilians to stock food and buy to buy \$20 worth of gold. Gold is hell and high water are going to gold were generally interpreted. in Paris as final preparations by considered by Frenchmen as the the Secret Army Organization best money of exchange in case (OAS) before a new putsch.

The first putsch was against tic calls to French suppliers for fering has begun.

the government of Pierre Pflim-immediate replenishments. lin in May, 1958. It brought Gen. Charles de Gaulle back to power! after 12 years of retirement.

AP Newsteature Photo erre Lagaillarde and Joseph Or-mains to be seen. stormed buildings in center Al-Huber May Run and supporters were entrenched. For Governor if The third on April 22, 1961, instigated by Gens. Maurce Challe, Nelson Doesn't Raoul Salan and Andre Zeller with support of paratroopers and

> Short of Ammunition The three uprisings confronted Huber. Assembly floorleader, vided food to Kenya and other rebels with problems of food and said Friday that some legislators flooded areas of east Africa.

of the other two.

called on German and American does not seek reelection. consuls in Algiers for immediate shipments of food.

"bread, bread." Last April one main reason of

This time Salan obviously hopes Huber, 41, is serving his seventh

passed by a good margin, start- Red Chinese Army Finds

MADISON (AP)—Assemblyman

Not Decide Yet

Nelson announces his plans.

tion for governor this year.

Huber said

governor.

BY KEYES BEECH

TOKYO - Clearly, all is not the party's economic policies.

The Young Communist League ages, malnutrition and overwork. has been instructed to organize branches in every army company As far back as July of last BUENOS AIRES. Argentinia and even down to platoon level year, the defense ministry took (AP)-Argentina last year boost-Young leaguers have been ordered note of "dangerous" tendencies ed petroleum production by 35 per dence both branches will clear the to show stern discipline and abso-affecting officer-enlisted men recent over 1960, saving the gov-

lute obedience to the party line lationships and "unity inside the ernment \$31 million it would have Spreading Unrest army." They must report regularly on As part of the "reform" "feelings, moods and de-gram, a simplified version of Mao mands" of the troops. They must Tse-Tung's collected works has improve relations between officers been issued to the army for study and enlisted men, between the by all ranks. Only in this way,

army and the civilian population. Peiping said, can the soldier be

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE ing, they can often learn how to For all but a few minutes, school grant bill 49-34. Democrats essary to order an ideological China's farm families are in a best estimate of the dead was exhibitating world of weightless- win about the same vota.

Argentine Oil

had to pay for crude oil imports.

Today's Chuckle

The "reforms" indicate what made to feel "the love and affec, older you get, the more it costs. (Copr. 1962)

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and Groups

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 - An Housewives have been ordered to avalanche that took thousands of buy a minimum of two months lives in Peru this week reminded supply of food. Husbands who again that despite the advances

Science Has No

Remedy for the Natural Disaster

BY BAKER MARSH

sorts after disaster.

In the days when sailing ships This would be the fourth army. The results of Salan's orders, brought news of tragedy, there supported uprising in Algeria according to dispatches from Al was usually no chance to do anysince 1958 against French government efforts to end war and giers this morning, were almost cations make it possible to patch grant Algerians their independ instantaneous. Stores were de up broken bodies and smashed pleted and shop owners sent fran homes within hours after the suf-Such errands of mercy are al

most a commonplace of our Whether Salan's efforts to col-times. We sometimes forget what lect enough arms and ammunition a change this is.

The second on Jan. 24, 1960, led for his troops to hold against loy. In the 1930's Franklin Roosevelt shocked this country by announby two fanatic rightwingers, Pi- al forces will be as successful re- ing that because of dust, drought and depression one-third of the nation was ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed.

Since that time the speed of news transmission, a growing

social awareness and the position of America in the forefront of the world have thrust the tragedies Foreign Legion regiments, ended Robert Huber of West Allis has not only of our own land but of with Challe's surrender and flight indicated that he may be a candi-much of mankind into our awaredate for the Democratic nomina-ness. In recent months we have pro-

arms supplies. In 1958 Salan, who had asked him to run if Gov, Medical supplies and food went then ironically was pro-Gaullist, Gaylord Nelson, also a Democrat, to Belize in British Honduras when a hurricane wiped out the town last November. In this country several millions "Nelson is my candidate, and of dollars went to help victims In January, 1960, Moslem mobs if he runs for a third term., I will of Hurricane Carla, which hit the filed in Algiers streets, shouting consider running for lieutenant Texas coastal areas in September.

But as wonderful as this is, it's Huber said he would not decide counter-punching. Nature hits 20 Years Ago

> The Peruvian avalanche recalls that 20 years ago an almost similar disaster took 4,000 lives just 30 miles from this week's death 9.000 Austro-Hungarian

troops died under one snowslide In the last 50 years, each of spreading unrest, poor discipline 19 earthquake has taken 3.000

and general dissatisfaction with lives or more. Then there was the granddaddy well within the Red Chinese army. There is nothing surprising of them all. In 1883 the Dutch

Goldwater in

Bid for Unity

Wants Party to

Take Firm Stand

National Committee meeting.

As Conservatives

Rights of Soldiers Guarded by Solon

Homer Ferguson Keeps Eye on **Proceedings of Courts-Martial**

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

most hopeless and helpless.

He has things better now. That's As a jurist on the Court of Mildue in part to the United States itary Appeals—the Supreme Court Court of Military Appeals, an in- of the military - Ferguson has stitution that grows in importance dedicated the rest of his career as the services grow larger, but to the "little people," as he calls still is hardly known to the gen-liberty and civil rights.

ied background.

Middle-of-Road The court reviews certain cases —some of them, such as death penalty cases, automatically—aft-**Course Taken** By President

policies by maintaining friendly a trim, gray stone courthouse. relations with former President There, he and his colleagues-Eisenhower. The President has Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn and the Congo, but still sees to it that these: the former vice president is kept

in his period of seasoning. He ap-making a statement. seem to have caught on.

be an exception.

popular calling up of Reservists charges against the DI. tion's conventional striking power. "liberal" judge? Grousing citizen soldiers, yanked from school and business, can al- Settling back into a leather aides. ballot boxes.

to drum up work for them.

program. It will be about as con- and it's clear what is meant, then

troversy in Congress. The outlook is equally dim for convicting or letting a man off

Kennedy's request, in his State on a technicality. I don't agree. taxes and step up public works what you are." spending in time of recession.

The President also uncorked a The President also uncorked a KPS to Sponsol lation outlawing poll taxes and literacy tests as voting require-; ments. These are likely to get no-

Farm Income Rises

Farm income is up nine per tion. Racial integration moves: slowly, prodded occasionally by: executive action. But a proposed White House order to end housing segregation and administration support for civil rights bills may be shelved for the election

more acute by increased defense Castle Hall in Appleton. spending. In part because of this The fair is open to all high Kennedy has had to ask for an school students in Calumet. Outa- The move to Weyauwega for Secretary, Counsel limit.

dent wants to reduce tariffs in Science Fair-International.

possible steel strike with a settle-Popular Science Encyclopedia, a fireplaces.

would be regarded as just short will be announced later.

tended to sober the President and National Science Fair - Internamake him more cautious. But he tional rules. Display space al- of Pythias, Appleton Lodge No. has transferred its offices from

ways characterized his opera-back and 48 inches wide, with nancial contributions and awards

as he might put it himself-he is must be firmly attached.

mer Pennsylvania coal miner, WASHINGTON (AP)— It used dresses like a judge (he is one), to be that, of all the forlorn souls looks like a grandfather (he is in the world, the soldier or sailor one) and speaks with the case and in trouble had to rank with the self-assurance of a professional politician (he was one),

One way to understand the court of Military Appeals was formed by Congress in 1951 and its attitude is to call on Hom-after a wave of complaints that er Ferguson, one of its three basic rights of servicemen were judges and a man of richly var-being flagrantly violated at every stage of military proceedings. Ferguson, a snowy-haired for More than 15,500 cases have been

er a Pentagon board of review has ruled on a court-martial verdict. The high court's decision is final. The number of reversals

From his two-story, white brick home in northwest Washington, Ferguson, 72, drives daily, alone, to his \$25,500-a-year position beblunt Republican criticism of his hind the green wooden doors of

ticularly on policies in Cuba and have done so in such decisions as leftist. Antoine Gizenga.

had made rulings that aided the Deputy Premier Gizenga.

to answer defense questions that to restore order" after Gizenga. The denial was taken with a Kennedy obviously knows knot-might incriminate her. change the political complexion the conviction of a Marine drill day. instructor accused of roughing up

ways take their complaints to the chair in his office one day recent- A U.N. spokesman expressed parliamentary immunity. ly, Ferguson gazed for a moment the world body's full support of Gizenga set up a rival regime through his steel-rimmed glasses Lundula in efforts to quell Gizen- in Stanleyville after the slaving of There is the overriding problem and reached a verdict: "I'm not ga's forces. of unemployment in a period of sure 'liberal' is the proper word (A spokesman at U.N. head-backing, claimed for many general prosperity. Some hopes of for a judge," he mused. "I guess quarters in New York said Acting months that he was the rightful: the jobless have been dashed as I could be classified as a strict Secretary-General U Thant had premier of the Congo. At first gress for a standby public works crime. If the law says a thing

ical care for the elderly under termine a man guilty because I Social Security.

General federal aid for schools up to the government, which deremains a subject for talk, but fines what is and what is not a Head Knows Change hardly for action, in 1962, medical crime. A judge tries to ascertaincare proposals are snarled in con- from printed words what the crime is. Some people say this is

of the Union message Thursday. "Thus, justice is blindfolded. I BY JOHN SAWALL for standy authority to reduce must hear what you did, not see Post-Crescent Statt Writer

2nd Fox Valley cent but the problem of major Science Fair crop surpluses still resists solu-

Project Awards for

Fair, sponsored by the Knights when he left. The perennial problem of hal- of Pythias Appleton Lodge No. 113. Ramsdell said he is looking for ancing the budget has been made will be March 31 and April 1 at ward to the \$365,000 high school Balcer Appointed

ment that will avoid inflationary \$50 savings bond for the best den. The furnishing and redecorating ager of the legislative division of wage and price increases.

tal exhibit, a chemistry and phy. of the new home has kept Mrs. the Milwaukee Association of It may take a near miracle to sics handbook and medals for Ramsdell busy. She's trying to Commerce, to accept the cheeseget such an agreement, just as first, second and third places in first enough furniture to fill the maker post. He will succeed a satisfactory Berlin settlement each exhibit group. Other awards one-time hospital.

Rules for Projects

special permission required for from local industries.

ty service project of the Knights open to the public.



A Group of Peruvian Indians stand outside rescue headquarters at Caraz, Peru. Saturday awaiting word of relatives and friends after an avalanche swept

through the area. The death toll was estimated between 3,000 and 4,000 persons.

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Cabinet Orders All Needed **Steps for Restoring Order**

found it more difficult to swallow Judge Paul J. Kilday-set about (AP) - Fighting erupted in Stan-his order after receiving a rethe criticisms of former Vice their task of assuring men in the levville. Saturday, between the quest from the central govern-President Richard M. Nixon, par-service their basic rights. They Congo army and the forces of ment,

300 in Bodyguard

A U.N. spokesman said 17 sol- Gizenga was reported to have diers had been killed in the out-only a company of about 300 men abreast on important develop- -After a Navy machinist's break-eight on Gizenga's side, in his bodyguard surrounding his mate was convicted of an offense six on the side of Gen. Victor residence at Stanleyville. in 1957, the court set aside the Lundula, the government com- Lundula, the former Congo

As a whole the American peo-verdict because naval intelligence mander in the Oriental Province army chief under Patrice Luple seem to have been more than agents refused to allow the pris-capital, and three more Gizenga mumba, was reported to have a ordinarily satisfied with Kennedy oner to consult a lawyer before men, apparently when they at-larger force of about a battalion tempted to desert to Lundula. in Stanleyville. pears to have gained, rather than -An airman's rape conviction. The fighting brought orders. The United Nations also has a

lost, popularity after the Cuban was set aside in 1958 on grounds from the Congo government that battalion of Ethiopians in Stanleyinvasion fiasco. The Republican the law officer, who corresponds to apparently set the stage for a ville and has another battalion slogan, "I miss Ike," doesn't presiding judge in courts-martial, military showdown with defiant that could be sent in. Adoula denied earlier reports

Kennedy knows this popularity prosecution. The military appeals Premier Cyrille Adoula's Cab- from authoritative sources that can be illusory. All presidents get court said he kept telling the com- inet in Leopoldville ordered Lun- the Cabinet had ordered Lundula their lumps. He is not likely to plaining witness she didn't have dula to "take all necessary steps to arrest Gizenga.

was said to have attempted to grain of salt by some diplomats: ty problems that lie ahead could -In 1958 the court threw out leave Stanleyville earlier in the here after government sources had said Lundula might decide

Tried to Seize Lundula For example, he must take re-recruits, because the law officer. Lundula's troops prevented his his orders to restore order would sponsibility for the Pentagon's un-had assisted in preparing the leaving, the reports said, and be to place the leftist leader un-Gizenga's men then attempted to der arrest. and National Guardsmen to in- Are these just technicalities arrest Lundula but were precrease the strength of the na-Ferguson is upholding? Is he a vented by the larger Lundula Adoula in making his denial. force. Lundula was reported to said the question of an arrest had

Lumumba and, with Soviet bloc;

the administration has struggled constructionist of the law. Liberty issued instructions to U.N. forces Lundula supported him. is based on a fair interpretation in the Congo to "exert all possible. In recent months, however. A haunting fear the economy of the law for the individual. If efforts to restore and maintain Lundula has been cooperating might turn sour has led the Prest the law doesn't explicitly make a law and order in Stanleyville and with the central government and

Parliamentary Immunity

ters degree from Winona College.

He completed two summers of

Band Director

He began teaching at Cochrane.

Wis., as a band director. After

a half later he became su-

discussed by the Cab-

ident to announce he will ask Con-thing a crime, then it's not a to avert civil war there." The has told visitors he would arrest troversial as his programs for we have to follow it. troversial as his programs for we have to follow it. federal aid to schools and med"I can't do as I please and de"I can't do as I ple

H. James Ramsdell's Former Post **Entailed Much Reorganization Work**

WEYAUWEGA-Pupils of Wey. post graduate work at Greeley. auwega schools found a new super- Colo. intendent at the helm when they returned to classes after the Christmas holidays.

The transition took place Jan. 1. two years he became the highplaced E. W. Stankevitz, who be school principal at Magnolia. came superintendent of the Lake Minn., at the age of 26. A year and Mills school system. Ramsdell was superintendent of perintendent at Hammond.

schools at Hammond, Wis., for A four-year Navy veteran, he three years while the system was served in the Pacific theater as a integrated and consolidated with member of a Navy band. He spent High School Students two other districts. After the re- two years at Honolulu where he Include National Trip organization. an elementary acquired "Jassbo" the family's school addition was built and an. pet boxer, who created a stir when The second Fox Valley Science other was in the planning stages he got lost the first week the fam-

addition to be started here soon. Cheesemaker's New

increase in the \$296-billion debt gamie, Winnebago and Waupaca Ramsdell, his wife and two chil. MADISON AT -Joseph Balcer counties. It is a regional science dren. Bruce, 5, and Suzan. 18 of Milwaukee has been named by The broad authority the Presi- fair affiliated with the National months, not only meant moving to the board of directors of the Wisa larger community and school consin Cheesemakers Association negotiations with the European! Awards for projects include a district, but also to a larger home, to be the organization's new ex-Common Market probably will trip to the National Science Fair-At Hammond, the couple and their ecutive secretary and legal counnot be attained without a loud up- International at Seattle. Wash, children lived in a three-bedroom sel, effective Feb. 1. The beard and the Navy Cruiser Award for home. In Weyauwega they live in made the announcement Friday. Outside of Congress, the Presi-10th through 12th grade students, the school's large two-slory home. Balcer, former city manager of dent is campaigning to avert a Other awards are a set of the with three bathrooms and two Tacoma, Wash., and Fi. Lauderdale. Fla., resigned as staff man-

Ramsdell, a native of Spooner, resigned last month. Mooney had

received his BA degree at Eau served since the office was cre-These pressing problems have All projects must conform to Claire State College and his mass ated in 1943.

The Cheesemakers' organization retains the quick wit which al- lowed is 30 inches from front to 113, and is made possible by fi. Plymouth to Madison. **Weed Control Clinic**

Despite his problems and trou-larger exhibits. Construction must. It is intended to bring area MANAWA — A weed control bles Kennedy apparently feels be durable and all movable parts science students together to see clinic will be at Blue Haven Ballwhat others are doing and to dis-room at 8 p.m. Monday. A modoing as well as could be ex- The science fair is a communi-cuss the various projects. It is tion picture, "A New Day In .Corn," will be shown.

the isolation of Stanleyville. Gizenga accepted the job of Since October he has defied at all parties have presented at the through direct appeals to labor.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo spokesman said Thant had issued formally disbanded his rival re-Parliament to get him to return. "Is it not possible that we can was a highlight of the two-day

Gizanga if given the order by the weeks in Leopoldville, preferring groping, might we not find an gressional campaign chairman.

deputy premier last August and tempts by both government and polls in recent years.

that we failed not because we were Republicans, but because we were not Republican enough." Goldwater continued an attack against the administration launched here Thursday by Republican leaders, but he said the Of Republicans GOP is not spotless either.

"My friends, if it is fair to claim that the Democrat party is schizoid, torn by internal dissension, struggling to find a middle way between the extremes of Hubert Humphrey and Harry OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) Byrd, it is also fair to say the A strong call for Republican Republican party has failed to unity—as a conservative party— present to this nation a solid powas issued Saturday by Sen litical organization unequivocally Barry Goldwater of Arizona at committed to an easily definable the closing session of the GOP political philosophy." he said.

In flailing at President Ken-The party's conservative leader nedy. Goldwater said even the seemed to be asking liberal GOP President himself is suggesting elements to join his side. He that this nation has lost its purvoiced hope that such labels pose and the people are unsure of . as Rockefeller-Republicans and a national goal. Goldwater-Republicans can be "The brave, bold rhetoric of the

New Frontier - the magnificent But he added, "If qualifying de-phrases-stand naked and shiverscriptive terms are required, then ing." he said. "The young men I would suggest the Republican who promised to lead us forward party has been, and will. I hope, on a dead run have been running continue to be a conservative po- in circles." Kennedy was criticized earlier

Goldwater said in a speech: "If by such speakers as William E. we as a people have lost sight of Miller, the national GOP chairour national goal, if we are con- man, and Rep. Robert Wilson of fused, if we are floundering and California, the Republican conexplanation for this confusion in. Adoption of a plan aimed at the two-faced images both nation- capturing more big city votes nationality and minority groups

recognize in the defeat of 1960 meeting.



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Sunday, January 14, 1962

The Spanish War

When Sec. of State Rusk met with Caudil Franco in Spain some days ago and later spoke warmly of the meeting, there was criticism from various quarters in the country. Although the Spanish Civil War ended almost 24 years ago, prejudices and allegiances born of the conflict still remain -even in the United States.

Hugh Thomas has written a comprehensive study of that war which deals, not merely with the progress of the battles or the people involved, but with the background, the chaotic morass of Spanish history that set the stage for the dreadful drama and the myriad of actors, many of whom played out their lives in it. The research in the book is tremendous.

Both Spanish and foreign leaders are discussed and Thomas has tracked them down to find out what has happened to them since the end of the war. The many political and religious organizations are explained and described. He discusses at length the various roles played by other nations, their motives and the results. While he shows definite sympathy for the President of the Republic, the idealist Azana, Thomas has written an objective history, fascinating in its detail.

Considering the disunity and internal conflicts in Spain early in the 1930s, the war seemed almost unavoidable unless, as Thomas points out, somehow there had been produced a leader with the understanding, strength and compassion needed to restrain the violence that was plunging the Spanish people into war. But he writes that "the general implications of the Spanish Civil War in the rest of the world cannot be measured in precise or military ways. It was, for the Western world at least, a most passionate war. . . For intensity of emotion, the Second World War seemed less of an event than the Spanish War. The latter appeared a 'just war', as civil wars do to intellectuals, since they lack the apparent vulgarity of national conflicts. The Spanish War looked, at least at first, when all the parties of the Left seemed to be co-operating, the great moment of hope for an entire generation angry at the apparent cynicism, indolence and hypocrisy of an older generation with whom they were out of sympathy."

The disillusion that came to the Left. as the war moved along, from the obvious aims at political power, particularly among the Communists, has held over to this day. Ever since their exile, the remaining leaders of the former Popular Front have been squabbling ineffectively among themselves. scattered as much in purpose as in geography. It may have been the ability of Franco to merge together the various elements of the Right, the National Front, that was one great factor in his eventual triumph. As Thomas points out, he still does the same today, ruling according to no particular design "save his own brand of compromise, developed during the Civil War, between Falange, Church and Monarchists.

But the intervention, and the non-intervention, of other countries also played a big part. Thomas thinks that both Hitler and Stalin intervened, not so much to

Common Market Strife

There has not been too much contro-

versy in the United States concerning

President Kennedy's recommendation for

additional cuts in our tariffs to encourage

the flow of world trade. We may expect

it soon. But in the meantime. Common

Market spokesmen are holding their heads

about wrangling that goes on in one of

their conferences. To no one's surprise.

the great stumbling block is the farm

want to protect their domestic markets for

their own farmers. But some of the mem-

bers of the six nation Common Market

have considerable farm surpluses. France.

in particular, wants to sell its agricultural

surpluses in West Germany, a big importer.

The problem here is not of such items as

olives, which grow in a hot climate, or

lingonberries which grow in a cold, it in-

volves the products which are common to

West Germany officially has abandoned

Wisconsin weather, with more snow and

zero temperatures than we usually have at

this time of the year, was a lucky break

for the various sports writers who flocked

into Green Bay for the world championship

football game between the Packers and the

Giants. They could let themselves go about

Arctic scenes, Eskimos and snowshoes.

One, with a bland ignorance of geography,

called it "an ice-encrusted town on the

shores of Lake Michigan." Another bitterly

referred to "the roofless igloo known as

almost every country in varying degrees.

Sour Grapes?

All European countries in some way

program.

assure victory for the sides they championed but to keep them from defeat. Both feared turning the conflict into a general European war. Stalin probably hoped that England and France would come to the aid of the Republic and go to war with Hitler, thus saving him that eventual problem. But Hitler sent many munitions in return for only mining rights in Spain. Even during the Second World War, Franco's aid to Hitler was not tremendous although he provided both submarine and air bases and sent a battalion to fight against the Russians. Conceivably many countries used the Spanish War to try out new weapons and theories of war. Thomas concludes that Germany and the Communists profited by the experience, the one in armor warfare, the second in partisan maneuvers. But French and Russian leaders drew the wrong conclusions about the strength of tanks and subsequently suffered when Hitler finally attacked them with his tremendous Panzer divisions.

The defeat of the Republic also was due in part to the lack of intervention by England, France and the United States who also feared a European war growing from the conflict. Thomas points out that these countries actually would have been strategically ahead had they been forced to go to war over Spain rather than Poland, but this is clearly hindsight. The Communists also contributed heavily to the Republic's defeat, Thomas feels, and there are charges that Stalin actually worked behind the scenes to insure eventual defeat for he feared the consequences to the rise of Communist power. Certainly he later purged the Russian army officers who had fought in Spain and Thomas says it is just now becoming safe for Reds in Eastern Europe to admit they fought in the Spanish War. Communist aid never was quite enough or in the right places to enable. It is my opinion that the rethe Republic to triumph.

In the history of today there is another interesting angle. The U.S. had an embargo on arms to either side in the war in our efforts to keep neutral and not to encourage the war to spread. But as it became obvious that Germany was sending arms, and Italy troops, there was a lot of pressure in the United States to lift the embargo. Finally resolutions were introduced into Congress and Sec. of State Cordell Hull met with his advisors and came to a decision to lift the embargo.

But our Ambassador to the Court of St. James sent a hasty telegram to President Roosevelt urging against it because of our relations with England's Chamberlain government. The President agreed. The Ambassador was Joseph Kennedy whose son recently sent Sec. Rusk on his mission to Madrid.

The Spanish War will continue to raise hackles in the Western world partly because the outcome of the Second World War was somewhat different, partly because of the issues of Church and authority. partly because of the menace of Communism today. It is a fascinating story, even with its account of appalling brutality on both sides. And partisans will continue to debate whether Spain-and the worldwould be better off today had the other side triumphed.

attempts to establish minimum farm prices.

But, as the Dutch delegates point out, such

limits have a way of sneaking in the back

door. How, for instance, does a nation

determine when a domestic market is in

danger? West Germany wants to establish

a fixed wholesale price. When the market

price falls below this, the nation involved

would have the right to set up more strin-

gent restrictions and quotas on imported

goods. Obviously this is setting a minimum

mon Market can be closer to agreement

because standards of living in the six na-

tions are fairly close. The problem of

permitting imports from a nation with a

much lower wage scale and with fewer

regulations in production is not as serious

within the Common Market as without

But the current disagreements, so involved

with individual products and technicalities.

indicate that there are some serious and

basic difficulties to be overcome even with-

Thus encouraged, the winter seems

bound to continue as it began. It's good

news to the hardy, the skiers, the skaters

and the ice fishermen. And somehow it

may be consoling even to the sit-by-the-

fires who shudder and shiver from Novem-

ber to May to realize that a roaring blaze.

hot buttered rum and even steam heat has

a better welcome when the wind is howling

around the eaves and the ground is several

shuddering in Florida the last few weeks!

Better, anyway, than shivering and

in the Common Market.

feet beneath the snow.

In general, the members of the Com-

guaranteed price.



'B-r-r-r—It's Chillier Here Than in Wisconsin!'

People's Forum

Pastor Feels 'Candid Camera' Reporting of Grief Unnecessary

Editor, Post-Crescent

I am writing in regard to the news item in the Post-Crescent of Dec. 28, 1961, dealing with the tragic death of Keith Thompson, a member of this church. porting of certain details of this incident was in exceedingly poor taste. I refer to the paragraphs on page six telling of the emotional disturbance suffered by Keith's mother as she received the terrible news, calling for the physician, administering oxygen,

ings took place. Surely the information was not obtained from considerable inaccuracy. Patrolmen did not give Mrs. Thompson artificial respiration as was was oxygen administered. When Mrs. Thompson became unconscious, one of the men went to the patrol car for a container of oxygen, but the plastic mask snapped because of the low temperature then prevailing and was consequently not used. This nature can be avoided. explains why more was requested: By the time the second supply was obtained, Mrs. Thomp-

such inaccuracies were not placed in the police report.

that the reporting of such intithat the reporting of such inti-mate detail is entirely unnecessary. My office received a number of calls from friends who feared that Mrs. Thompson was gravely ill from a physical standpoint. In further counseling with the family since that time. I have learned that your person has and needs some degree of dignity and self-confidence even in times as this, and In the first place. I fail to un- to destroy that kicks away a derstand where such information vital remaining prop on which and myself. Moreover, the phy- of this tragedy naturally feel their "weakness." If this incipolice, since the article reflects me, neither of us would appre- ade. crate having every detail of our

> cumstance? it to your attention with hope that future things of this

(Rev.) Glenn E. Harms. Pastor, Community Baptist Church son had no need of it. Surely Allenville

In the second place. I feel Explorer Their Backers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the buzz and hum of the Christmas season in the Fox River Valley there was an event taking place that was of trepaper's handling of the story has mendous magnitude. A group of brought added anxiety. Every young boys left for Dallas, Texas, to participate in the Cotton Editor, Post-Crescent: Bowl Festival, particularly the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day. There was a lot of planning and I use the term loosely.

was obtained. The only people they lean. While most of your and hard work put into this ven- came up and wrote out a ticket. present were Patrolmen Soren- readers were sympathetic. I am ture. Thirty-one boys of the Ex- Then she turned to me and sen and Towers, the physician, sure, the people in the center plorer Scouts Post 44 of Kim- wanted me to take it from her carelessly assumed that the rapberly marched in the parade hands yet. When I said laughing- id decline in the numbers of sician did not arrive until some that the public has been given as a drill team, which is a first: time after these alleged happen- a "candid camera" view into never before has a drill team been granted permission to pardent had happened to you or to ticipate in the Cotton Bowl Par-The permission was given with

emotional reaction - how we the stipulation that manvering went to pieces - made a public will be limited to the point that reported in your paper; neither matter. Who can say what we they would not hold up the parmight do under a similar cir- ade at anytime. These boys, their fine leaders and drillmas-While your newspaper is so ters spent many hours preparfine in many ways. I feel that ing themselves to be a credit this criticism is justified. I call to scouting, the area, the state the of Wisconsin, and their sponsoring institution, the Catholic War sources. Hope the city fathers at sales tax so common else-Veterans of Kimberly.

> They fully realized without the ing tactful and sweet as the fine cooperation of the commun- word "maid" implies. ity, the school, the scouting program, none of this would be 913 E. Washington, Appleton

Farmer Comes Off Well

Under the Capital Dame

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the tax re-

by the leg-

islature last

an account

month.

and

the farm producers of this state.

iniscent of the dispatches from

the Roman camp when Caesar

of Gaul, there is perhaps an ex-

For the Wisconsin farmer, as

very well in this new tax code

of the state, very well indeed,

and the farm lobbvists who had

right to do a little horn tooting

Bureau's lobbyist, tough-minded,

had as much to do with this bill

The Wisconsin livestock farm-

er is the only class of taxpayer

in the state who can contem-

plate the new tax liability sche-

dule with equanimity as far

possible. Now that the event is

over the scouts, their leaders

and committee would like to

thank everyone who has helped

in anyway to make this trip

possible. They tried their best to

be a credit to everyone here in

the area, and the state of Wis-

consin and to make everyone

Committee Chairman

Explorer Scouts Post 44

During the Christmas shop-

ping season, as I was hurrying

back to my car, a meter maid,

Iv "Oh, you can tear that up,"

Now if the city of Appleton

wants meter-maids, why don't

of a friendly place to shop.

she got very nasty.

Joseph (Choc) Van Daalwyk

proud of them.

Kimberly, Wis.

Another

Criticism

Meter Maid

that was involved.

THE BONUS

If the narrative is mildly rem-

Wyngaard

vision bill]

Under New Tax Law as his personal pocketbook is

MADISON - The entire front concerned. He probably is the only one page of the well-edited news orwho will get out of this progan of the Wisconsin Farm Burgram more than he puts into it.

In virtually every case, he can look forward to some downward adjustment - or stabilization at the very least - of his property tax load which is one of the most important of the economic facts of his life.

At the same time he is guaranteed, without qualification, a cut of 50 per cent in the taxes on his personal property, meaning livestock for the most part, of its contents as they involve which is another of the classical gripes of the agricultural producer and in fact has been a justifiable one. Nothing in local was engaged in the pacification farm politics during the last quarter of a century has fueled more arguments than the personal property tax which had a is his historical habit, comes off peculiarly burdensome effect upon the farmer of Wisconsin in a livestock enterprise, as distinguished from the farmer in most a part in the enactment have a of the other parts of the country, and the typical resident of on their own behalf. The Farm Wisconsin off the farm.

In return, the farmer will be

persistent William KasaKaitas, subject to the higher income taxes levied by the legislature as any other representative of a and the new selective sales taxstate-wide economic organization es that will be fastened upon everyone. But it is worth noting that the sales taxes apply to nothing that the farmer buys for his business — unlike the taxes that will apply to many city businessmen and industrialists - and it is perhaps permissible to remember that most tax economists have never been persuaded that the income tax is as efficiently yielded from farm income as from wages, salaries or business dividends. It is worthy of note also that the income tax withholding system, hailed as a tool for more effective collections, does not apply to farmers. He will continue to pay only once a year.

alone of all the economic groups

Mr. KasaKaitas has a right to

of the state. THE FUTURE

some credit from his dues-payers for so skillfully protecting their interests in this important tax revision act. He was aided, of course, by the historical bias of the legislature in favor of farmers and the precedents in other systems - such as the once a year tax requirement for farmers under the federal tax withholding act. But it was a diligent performance by the farm

Farmers really wanted a complete exemption for their livethey hire ladies who act ladylike with a smile, but if they stock from personal property are out for the money, the tough taxes, and to that extent the Farm Bureau and others have acting ones will bring it in but also hurt Appleton's reputation expressed some disappointment at the tax revision results. But they have now begun success-I budget my time and money and occasionally run short of fully a campaign that can be both but seems as though the continued on another day. If the meter-maids manage to take my selective sales tax now inaugurlast dollar oftener than other ated matures into the gener-

Mrs. Gladys R. Mainhardt

lobby, nevertheless, at a time when some commentators have farmers must have a proportionate effect in reducing their political punch.

give these gals a lesson in be- where in the country, the farmer is entitled to hope - indeed. he may even bet - that the 100 per cent livestock exemption

Heads Ways and Means Committee

Arkansas Representative Key to JFK's Program

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills

second hottest domestic political

The fact is that Mills, a stud-

ious fellow with a razor-sharp

He rarely shares confidences

with anyone and on occasion

But he is regarded highly by

He is considered the outstand-

"You may disagree with Wil-

you always know that he al-

ways knows exactly what he is

Furthermore, Mills can ex-

can be realy alonf

doing."

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, 52, a soft-spoken moderate Democrat from Kensett. Ark , is just about the most popular guy in town

He gets invited to the White House for breakfast His office phone rings con-

stantly His secretaines frequently

Congressmen and senators, ad-"ministration officials and lobbycreus are in and out all day.

to sail out no se ourset at conversationalists in Washington pensation. of exert couldn't purity and ingrain lastel lot by

Male you would think, is about the biggest thing to come along since Bobby Rennedy.

Has Strategic Job

And it s all because he holds what is probably the most strategic job in Washington right

He is chairman of the powerful wave and means committee in the house a committee which in any other body might be called a finance committee. Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, is the ranking Republican member. 1

In this post he may hold the success or failure of much of President Kennedy's legislative program for 1962 in the palm of his hand.

To Democratic politicians. Keeps Own Counsel however, of which there are many hereabouts, that is just a formal way of saying something vastly more important.

He also may hold, in that

same hand, important keys to their success or failure in the fall congressional and senator-

All this comes about as result of the fact that at least three. and possibly four, of the top political issues of 1962 fall under the authority of the ways and means committee.

can't find crough chans for his. Three Big Items

The three big ones are medical care for the aged, trade and ists newsmen and TV camera tariff legislation and tax revi-

> The fourth - a sort of "sleeper" -- is unemployment com-Mills role is important for several prayous

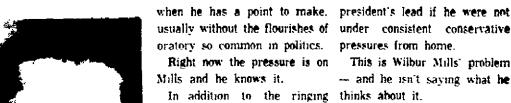
One is because the unwieldy, 437 member house operates by a committee system. If a committee refuses to send a bill to the house floor it is almost as good as dead

Another is because a commit- mind, is inclined to keep his own fee chairman in the house has counsel wide, discretionary powers. Hecan hold a bill back or push it

But perhaps the most unportant is that Mills' own position, his colleagues and noted for his on key legislation is all but unmastery of complex business and economic problems.

No one but Mills, for example, knows what he is likely to ing authority on the nation's tax do on the administration's med-structure on Capitol Hill. ical care for the aged bill, which is considered the hollest politi- bur," says one observer. "But cal item of 1962.

Nor does anyone know with Pressure Is On any certainty how he feels about the president's controversial txa revision proposals, probably the press himself with great clarity



In addition to the ringing thinks about it. phone and the crammed office. mail at both his office and at rest, may have to bide their the ways and means committee, time to see what Mills chooses is pouring in from all over the country.

The largest volume, at both offices, concerns medical care. In second place is tax revision. One day this week, for example, the ways and means committee got more than 100 lelters on each.

Mills has to worry, too, about being re-elected

His district in Arkansas is not noted for its liberalism -- and many believe that Mills might be more inclined to follow the high speed.

to do in his own thorough, scholarly manner. What About Crashes?

This is Wilbur Mills' problem

President Kennedy, and all the

- and he isn't saying what he

From The Meanor (La.) Merning World

pressures from home.

Law enforcement might be tightened so rigidly that half the motorists would be in fail but the other half would still have accidents as long as we have madequate highways and automobiles which are not designed so that the chance of death will be small even in a collision at

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Congress opens another session. Not a cheap politician in the bunch. These boys are going to vote \$90 billion.

The new sneaker of the House is Congressman John McCormack of Boston. He's very close to President Kennedy. They've shared the same feud for 10 years.

The new session of Congress opens with a prayer. The chaplain is the first speaker the Congressmen see-and the last one they listen to.

Sign over the bar: Free speech is your priceless heritage. Our listening fee here is five bucks.

Art Exhibit conversation: She - "Why do you call that awful mess. 'Marriage'?" Artist-"Because it's really not as bad as it's painted."

Department of Agriculture bulletin: "Pink hollworm infestation greatly reduced in Arizona." Goldwater acores again?

City Stadium."

Newsonesi BRCHIVE&com

Teams Confident as U.S. Prepares to Put Man in Orbit

A week from next Tuesday the United States will try for the first time to put a man in orbit around the globe. At stake in the flight will be a human life, the nation's prestige and millions of dollars. For a notional TV audience it will be a moment of high drama. But for the handful of professionals controlling the rocket and its cargo, it will be only one more cautious step on a ladder that stretches to the moon and beyond.

BY SAUL PETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The pelican swoops low over the surf, a lingering relic of primitive aerodynamic design. The sandpiper struts uncertainly toward the water like a teen-ager in her first high heels.

Across the flat sandy terrain, patched with scrub pine dripping Spanish moss, a boy in a schoolroom wonders, with envy, what it was really like to sail with Columbus. Across the turquoise sea, where the coast curves out to a finger of land called Cape Canaveral, the red Gantry towers in the distance look no more exciting than a Texas oil field.

You get used to almost anything. At Canaveral, people have grown accustomed to living with one foot in the stars and one on

Here, in the country's greatest embarkation port to adventure. there are few adventurers. Here, where a country's prestige and much of its treasure and part of its defense capability have been placed on the line, there are few flag-wavers, few gung-ho heroes.

There are moments and hours of incredible tension when men stare into their souls during a countdown and ask if they have done everything they can. But generally there is little overt drama. There are a sense of excitement and a sense of orgency but, with few exceptions, these have been quietly bedded down for the long ent ways. haul under a bland blanket of professionalism.

From here one day, man will leap to the moon and the relay space age. Millions more will race already is on and the Russians are ahead but these are Monster Rises not things that consciously concern the working engineer or or the need for new weapons.

Many Launchings

Generally, you get the impression here that some day the moon will be reached not by men primarily concerned with national prestige or the arms

be different. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn will be aboard the tiny capsule atop the 90-foot Atlas as America tries for the first time to orbit a man around the earth.

The beaches will be crowded with thousands of taut spectators, their eyes riveted on the the dialog rooms of the Van-

Should Learn From British

BY ERIC SEVAREID

State Department officials nor-

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watch on television.

On the cape itself, in the technician or mechanic. There blockhouse, in the control cenare exceptions, of course, but ter, the professionals will find they usually involve a few top their throats growing dryer. people directly concerned with their palms getting damper as the pressures from Washington the countdown approaches the last irrevocable moment. And methodical men and the seven then the huge bullet-shaped astronauts are among the most monster with the man on top methodical. will rise slowly with an inhuman roar and a tail of fire and smoke and will seem to hover test pilots with enormous techas though reluctant to leave the nical knowledge." said Dr. hand in a young man's business,

race but by men excited by the house and the control center able of thinking quickly and cor- He is operations manager for mere challenge of getting there, and along the beaches and across rectly when they have to. But the General Dynamics Corp., by men intrigued by the problem the land, there will be a huge to begin with, they are extreme- makers of the Atlas. of making a machine that can nationwide visceral reaction, ly deliberate. Everybody will be pushing. It led for Jan. denly, high enough to clear the sit and study vond. It will be a day of coastto-coast body English.

Methodical Men

The layman, projecting his own fears, may wonder how the will come out to watch from tension. One answer is their exmotel, the Sea Missile the missile can do and what the other establishments locked in tested each many times before, to live with, commercial embrace with the They have checked the separate

They have, in the words of Dr. physically or mentally. And dur- as tense as we are here." Stanley White, chief of the astroing flight, he must decide. Like most engineers, MacNabh a range safety officer, whose nauts' medical support team, "reduced the unknown to finite smallness." In their own minds, the margin of risk is much narrower than the layman may visualize it as he tries to imagine

Fla. Such shots are an everyday, or almost everyday,

world 100 miles up at 17,500 Cape Canaveral is manned by

himself whirling around the

"All of them, you must remember, are highly experienced White, "They are rugged, high-And all through the block- ly self-sufficient, confident, cap- for him are 20 years younger.

"If you sat them up around He Gets Butterflies With two or three going up will be as if suddenly life and a table and tossed them an una week, a rocket launch ordi- death and the cold war were known problem, none would imnarily excites little attention invested in a single golf shot in mediately leap in and try to start until about T-7 (seven min- prestige, you'd never say go. to test. these days at Cape Canaveral. which the ball must rise sud- overwhelm it. All of them would utes before launch). Then I'll All these programs involve a nearest tallest tree, yet short nothing. Finally, one would try enough to land on the green be-something. He'd give it a nudge and they'd all wait to see what happens. Only then would they be ready for another nudge."

Many Contribute

Many men contribute to the big red Gantry 10 miles away. astronaut and the men who send final decision that sends a given Waitresses and customers alike him up can take this kind of man in a given capsule atop a pert knowledge. They know what given day. Their separate decisions involve enormous responmotel, the Satellite motel and capsule can do. They have sibility, which they have learned

For example, Dr. White, an

The Always Tense Countdown finished, an Atlas affair. But on Jan. 23 an Atlas is scheduled to go up with Lt. Col. John H. Glenn in the capsule, trying for rocket zooms off its launching pad in a field of the first American orbit of a man around the gantries at the missile test center in Cape Canaveral,

should something appear wrong is a great believer in facts, fig. job it is to throw the destruct 23 he'll be wearing an elephant How does the doctor sleep the hair's bracelet for good luck.

"You just do, that's all. You the fitness of the Atlas, the Air day." have to develop a philosophy. Force retains a non-profit firm the success of the mission. Then it that a given missile is ready you learn to separate in your for launch. This team is headed far and not too close"-when can't do. Otherwise you don't thin bespectacled physicist, who feel "not much different" with tary rockets. Byron G. MacNabb, a tough, his own emotions out of rock- safety will not be in his hands. squat engineer, is 51, an old etry.

Calculated Risk

"Actually, it's gotten to bepretty routine by now," he then act. If you thought only of the man aboard or the cost or it a while and do find myself smoking faster and certain calculated risk. If you scratching more. I'll be on the looked for 100 per cent assurphone continuously with our ance, you'd never launch one." people in San Diego, where the

systems and the separate parts air force colonel, heads the Atlas is made. Should a problem Cape belongs to Maj. Winton and rechecked them. 100 differ- medical team which must decide develop, our design people will Hammond, a tall, wry man who whether the astronaut is ready advise what to do. They'll be disguises his concerns with un-

> Asked once how it felt to ex- lems.' plode a \$2-million missile, he

As usual, Hammond will have apparently has learned to keep a man aboard because Glenn's should I have waited a little longer?

As a missile test center. Cape Canaveral has two purposes-science and defense. For the one, it tests and fires rockets to probe says. "You resolve the major outer space. For the other, it problems in your own mind and tests and fires weapons. Both missions have a sense of urgency but the men concerned with "My butterflies won't really the consequences in national weapons feel they have less time

Should something go wrong One of the toughest jobs on the with the missile, before it could time," Cherniak says. "In weap-

would be automatically ejected by its own rockets out of the danger area and then would come down in the sea by parachute.

Hammond works before a plotmation on the rocket's performance from five different sources. If the big bird starts to misbehave, he usually has only to re- wrong direction. ceive the information, study It,

"Throwing that switch," says Lt. Col. Harry E. Cannon, range safety officer in charge, "issomething you never get used to. Every time you do, you think, wait for the perfect weapon." there goes a couple million dollars. And as thoroughly trained as you are, as deliberate as you were, you can't help wondering each time, did I make the right decision -at the right time or

Can't Forget Reds

"We constantly have to think of how the Russians are doing," says George Cherniak, a top aeronautical engineer. "If we have to blow a missile up, we have to ask ourselves, were the Russians equally unlucky this It's Finally Here! week? This, my friend, is a consciously competitive sport." Like many others at Canaver-

al, Cherniak came here five years ago not because of the "competitive sport," but because it seemed like the "greatest technical frontier since the Manhattan project," which produced the atom bomb. It offered, in the astronaut's responses, to ures, design, past performance, switch that will blow up an er- he felt, "exciting creative work bring him down sooner than But even he admits that on Jan. rant or malfunctioning missile, in technology and people-prob-

Five years ago Cherniak ran As an independent check on said, "well, it sort of ruins your an electronics firm in Boston. Now we runs a team of 30 physicists and engineers of the You do everything you can for (Aerospace Corp.) which advises his finger about 10 inches from space technology laboratories, the destruct switch - "not too which has been retained by the Air Force to coordinate the work own mind what you can and by Dr. Robert Payne. 41, a Glenn goes up. He says he will of various contractors on milli-

Time Doesn't Wait

"Somebody has to referee," says Cherniak, and among the refereed on a single Atlas are General Dynamics, which makes the missile: North American Aviation which makes the engines: ARMA Corp., which supplies the guidance system; AVCO, which supplies the nose cone system; Pan American and the Radio Corporation of America, which ball point pens advertising his are also involved, as well as the product. But it differs from the Air Force, which runs the 5,000 regular run in one respect. On

INTERNAL tariffs among

missiles first and then build the operational launching sites. We have to do both concurrently. While we work here, someone out west is putting liquid exygen inting board with a headset to the pipes of a launching site through which he receives infor- there. If we suspect a problem here, it may mean someone there is charging along in the

"This is not a tweedy, pipemake his decision and throw the smoking atmosphere. We have no time to play with theories. We never have absolutely all the information we need. We have to find the balance between prudence and urgency. We can't

This is one kind of team spirit at Cape Canaveral. There is another, somewhat more intramural. Huge government contracts and many corporate destinies frequently are at stake in the testing going on here. Said one of the top hands of a corporate contractors, speaking of the team spirit at his shop:

"Sure we want to win. We want to be better than Lockheed. Martin and-the Russians.

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rate of 3,000 times per minute. Those who enjoy a noisy backscratch may have this electric gadget, advertised as a conversation piece. Perhaps that refers to the chattering motor. Others of a more philosophic temperament will stick to the traditional siender bamboo stick. with its minuscule hand whose fingers are gracefully curved to relieve an itch, while the mind turns in leisurely contemplation to problems a buzzing motor might only aggravate.

Reads Good, Too

Fellow came by the office the

other day and left one of those "Our biggest pressure is MADE IN THE USA. It writes

Upsets U. S. Tariff Policy

night before the countdown?

survive the pressure."

where most of the men working

Common Market Changing Trade Face of Europe

Norway

AP Newsfeatures Writer

A new force in the free world is gradually taking shape in

In another decade, Washington and Moscow may no longer be called the two most important capitals in the free world. nor the United States and Russia the giants of the Cold War.

They may have to move over to make room for a third power bloc with as much or more economic leverage than either of today's Goliaths

The new, emerging force is Western Europe and its capital is Brussels, headquarters of the European Economic Community.

U. S. of Europe

The aim of the Common Market, as the community is called, is simplicity itself: in matters of commerce and economics, it wants to become a United States of Europe. The goal is ancient. the oratory has been often beard before. The one difference: This time the ancient rivalries are being subdued, the limitations on trade reduced, and tariff walls inside Europe are tumbling down. Less demonstrable but perhaps even more important. Europeans are beginning to think of themselves as a single family.

Members of the Common Market at present are France. West Germany, Italy and the Benelux nations (Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg'. Last veat Britain gave up an at tempt to organize a competitive association and has applied for membership in the continental federation. So have Denmark. Norway and Ireland, If these countries join, it's hard to see how any nation in the rest of Western Europe could afford to

Economic Powerhouse

Once they manage to unite their economies - eliminating trade barriers among themselves and erecting a common tariff against imports from the rest of the world - the 18 European nations would make They would have a combined 181 million in the United States and 214 million in the Soviet production facilities second in appear completely within five ade.

Common Market members have already been cut substantially and are scheduled to disappear completely in next few GERMANY) 0000000000000000 COMMON MARKET EXTERNAL TARIFF

common tarrif exists on paper for practically all products. Member nations now are adjusting their individual toriffs toward the common goal. Date the common tariff goes into effect has not yet been set.

ed pain and passions.

able magnitude.

Will it ever come to pass? There is concrete evidence of

determination to go all the way. The six present members have already reduced tariffs on trade among themselves by 30 per cent, and current negotiations Union), a steel output bigger may bring them down to half than either the United State's or of what they were three years toward the common level they

free as it is in the United States.

A year ago Common Market members adjusted their individual tariffs on imports from outsiders about one-third of the way. U.S. fariff concessions Russia's, and auto and electric ago. They are scheduled to dis- expect to reach during this dec- both the opportunity and the the cradle of Western civiliza-

the world only to the United years or so, When they do, trade schedules covering thousands of among the members will be as litems have been published. On already have adopted the proposed rate. Bight now the Common Market is negotiating with the United States on the basis

nation individually. In the future it will be confronted in Europe with a powerful bloc. one that at the present shows no serious signs of attempting to exclude U.S. products but which undoubtedly would raise its common wall to retaliate against substantial discrimination toward European products in the U.S. market.

speaking, has dealt with each

Must Revise Tariffs

According to the Kennedy ad-

ministration, the new situation in

Europe makes completely obsolete present U.S. tariff laws which require an incredibly complex series of hearings, studies, and recommendations before each tariff change on each specific product. The administration plans to ask Congress for new authority to bargain across the board with the general aim of lower tariff and freer trade. "Trying to 'protect' a job behind a tariff wall is exactly like trying to protect a job behind a 'make-work' rule." says Under-secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. "High tariff 'protectionism and featherbedding come down really to the same thing — giving artificial respira-

er pay the price for it. Wirtz concedes that disappearing tariffs would hurt some industries and some workers. But he adds that the administration is planning to help such industries to diversify and such workers to go into other fields

tion to a job that is economical-

ly dead and making the consum-

Many Bills Offered

Protectionists have made no secret of plans to campaign vociferously against the proposal to change present laws. Congress has never been enthusiastic about lowering tariffs. As an example of current congressional sentiment, hundreds of bills were introduced in the last session calling for suspension of tariff increases or suspension of planned cuts on a long list of products.

congressional debate on U.S. tariffs. Europe has a head of steam behind its drive for unity Boasting an increase in per capita gross national product of 36 of the proposed list, offering 20 per cent between 1953 and 1960. the Common Market members are certain they have found the formula for a rejuvenation of

But whatever the outcome of

the nature of our power position and "if it did not exist, we would have reason to worry about our world position. We might emulate a predecessor. the British, and recognize foreign antipathy for its worth, but not become obsessed with it nor waste energy in combetting inneuroses curable only (if even by that) by our withdrawal from the world British arrogance was merely

futility of explaining to alien tude we propose can be made in minds the rationale of world- an underdeveloped society only wide power and its attendant if that society is disciplined. . . . responsibilities."

page letter. ining a rare to authority, mass solidarity, a ket value. This document is hard as a diamond in The letter - "black and white impressions sketched from a distance" - is the summation of conclusions about America's rants or governing themselves accable. From there in is the world position and policies, through scallywags and weakreached by a former American diplomat with thirty years experience on four continents, a man finds brief realization as beyond ours, and anyone else's, man who was greatly respected among his foreign service peers. never considered as cynic or reactionary. He has recently had time for fundamental thinking, a cared 'reople.' commodity usually denied to diplomats in active service. Here are a few brief excerpts from countries will tend increasingly

British Knew

his conclusions

Anti-Americanism - "T h e commonest binding tie among the ruling groups of the underdeveloped countries." It is in

Simple Formula The Communist Appeal - It

U. S. Expects Changes to Occur

Too Fast; Reaps Only Ill-Feeling

exists not because underdeveloped peoples like Russians or Chinese or want to be ruled by them. "It is because they are drawn shared formula for salvation and governments taking problems off one's shoulders . . . the less entired to choice and decision the people, the more attractive this simplifying formula. The people themselves, after colonial rule, submission to native tylings, are receptive to authorian individual in local party meetings, 'pepular' demonstrations and possession of a nulitiaman's gun, while losing his individuality in the socially se-Ingically, the under-developed toward authoritarianism. This trend does not necessarily play into Communist hands. If the leadership is firm of hand, intelligently egocentric rather than

Success Takes Time

categories in this catalogue of good works, economic and political. As related to underdeveloped countries, they are in conflict. For the economic progress scene. What was often taken for that we pay for can, in general, only be attained in disregard of British boredom. Generations of the political goals we press for.

frivolously vain, it is likely to

successfully than the usual cari-

civil servants had learned the Economic progress of the magnibut even a strong leader, exercising social discipline and striving to improve the economy of his country, with all of our aid, may not win the race against economic and social disintegration. For we talk of accomplishing in five or len years.

> centuries in Europe and Japan by the most extravagant construction, our moral responwhat short of our capacity to constructive good, beyond

or at most a generation, econo-

mic revolutions the magnitude

of which took generations and

"Outer space may be manproblem. I suspect that the answer may be in reducing the tarianism in which the simple size of the problem, for it is

which limit we now are.

Expand Too Fast

The author of this letter, this reedle shower of intellectual acid, is by no means a soured "agin"er." He is a positive, affectionate personality, normally bubbling with life and ideas. But his training was in the classical school of diplemacy, in which the strength and welfare of the United States was the first and last consideration, in which the resist Soviet penetration more search for the hard core of truth in any situation was rigcature of democracy encounterorously divorced from sentied in the underdeveloped counments. He has spent half a lifetime in "backward" countries. in their spreading seas of crowd-

> He armears convinced that we shall suffer harsh retribution for having, in our disrespect for history, in our lack of humility before the eternal human tragedy. carelessly expanded our worldwide endeavors to an ungovern-

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Common market tariff hyzard of the future. Up until

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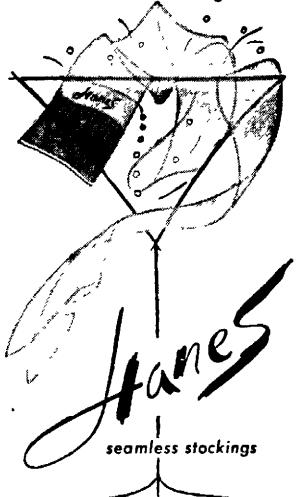
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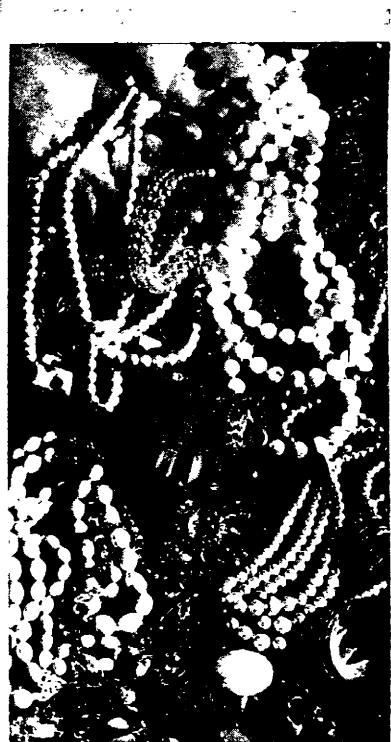
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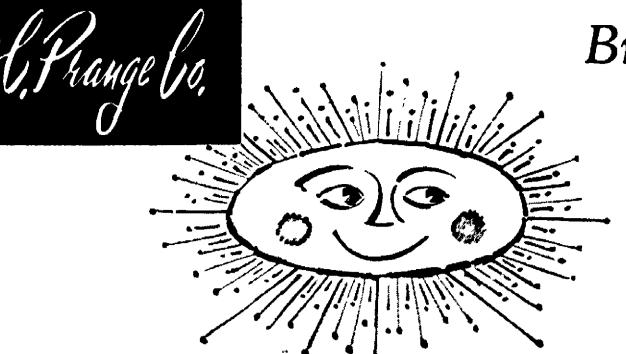
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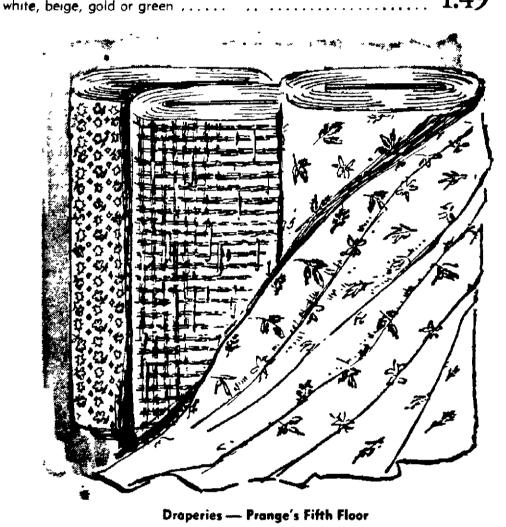
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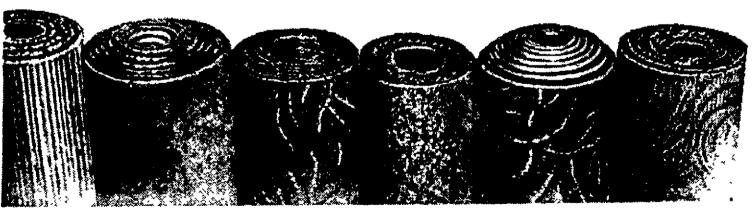
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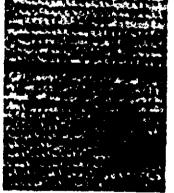
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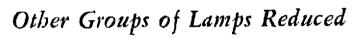
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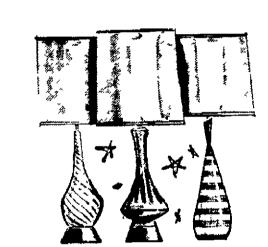
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Barcalounger king size recliner chair	
Dillow back sofa in hown or being	

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• Simmons studio bed with arms slightly damaged \$68
• Studio divans make into twin beds \$58
• Simmons armless studio bed\$68



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 not reliably estimate the outcome said dropping the children off at University of Southern California ever the backers of the change of a test in the courts. There have public schools "won't work out "Je parle francais Parlez-vous in the state laws say. The legischildren enrolled in religious-con that held such an enactment to which has a school, called it a: "A floating body displaces a times more easily. nected schools, to use publicly be unconstitutional

financed buses is the first breach this year for a constitutional it," he said "its a start—even- French, algebra and physics in new, pre-high school students Committee on College Entrance this way, languages are proper it expands, it may pull some high of a constitutional mandate of amendment on the bus question, tually maybe they will go all the elementary schools? the state and the country, they which would provide a means for way. The ice has been broken "Of course' There's good evi-properly explore these subjects" The Committee of 10, made up. Elementary pupils have flexible and some college subjects into

School Bus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Priest Speaks

The minister of a Lutheran

Pay All Expenses

which does not operate a paro-

Another Expression

be more in keeping with the spirit

but we have no idea how the bill

Harner Bill

Church Kimberly favors the bill

support the public schools and

couragement of a pressure cam- a referendum paign on both sides of the ques-

Uncertain Solons

Legislators left for their homes what he will do Some who have seen him believe he will veto Others are fairly confident that he will sign the bill although perhaps with a public statement elaborating his own views. An ap parent majority of capitol observers and legislators believes that

strators choose not to become in-The bill contains awesome haz-volved in the argument ards to all the politicians who are involved in it because it is A well-known Fox Cities Cathone of the few instances of an olic pitest, who did not want to open religious division in the Wis- he quoted by name, feels this consin political arena in many way about it "There has been a vears. Protestant groups openly lot of jockeying around of legisfought the bill Catholic groups lators to make themselves look good with their constituents, and

In the legislature members in highstepping the real issue. The general followed their personal idea of dropping the children off political persuasions or the re at the public schools is rank nonligious characteristics of their sense That is stupid, and they home districts as they interpreted all know that it is impractical them. For the most part the back- Until they come around to giving ing for the measure came from our children full service and real urban areas which have the larg are that separation of church and est concentrations of Catholic state has nothing to do with this, church members. For the most they re not coming to grips with part the active opposition came the real issue" from rural legislators Whose Benefit? schurch which operates a school

But an irony within the situa- also feels the bill is "impractical" tion cited several times during and "won't work out very satisthe floor debates is that the pro-factorily posal ostensibly was of primary! benefit to rural children, since. Typical of the opposition viewmost of the city school pupils are point is the reaction of the Rev not eligible for school bus 1 ides I B Kindem, pastor of Appleunder the state transportation ton's Trinity Lutheran Church, Gov Nelson is affiliated with a chial school

protestant church denomination. This bill represents an infrac-But many of his closest friends tion of the principle of separation and supporters are Catholics and of church and state I believe if he has some high ranking ad- a church has a policy of using muers among the Catholic clergy the parochial school system it As many Democratic legislators follows as a practical necessity he will inevitably be tempted to that it must pay all of the exrecall also that his own principal penses through non-tax means vote hase and that of his Demo- On the other side of the coin cratic party is in the urban sec- is the view of the proponents tions of the state where the ratio voiced typically by the Rev. Willof Catholics in the voting popul and McKennon pastor of St. Bernlation tends to be highest. adette Catholic parish, which may High Level Talk start building a school this year

Observers during the success "The bill represents a safety sive stages of the protracted de-measure for children. Certainly hale on the issue in both houses the schools or churches won't were struck, meanwhile, by the benefit. The question people must unusually high quality of the dis settle in their own minds is how cussions Several state senators much will parents and children had obviously spent considerable benefit? I favor the bill because time at the library preparing their of the safety factor involved."

They bristled with historical. A third view was expressed by allusions about the relations of the Rev John Seidler St John church and state in previous gen United Church, Appleton "If the erations and centuries and the bill is signed I hope it will be origins of Wiscorsin and United used in the proper spirit. It would

arguments carefully

States constitutional law The financial consequences of of the country I think to main the bill, if it becomes law will tain the separation of church and probably be substantial, although state. But if the bill is signed there is no sure way of estimat- I wouldn't be up in aims about ing them because the state de-it." partment of public instruction. Still another expression came has only scanty statistical data on from the Rev. A. W. Tiefel pasthe characteristics of the paro tor of Bethel Lutheran Church chial and private school enroll-Menasha "We operate a school

ments of the state \$1.5 Villion Cost

would affect us. We are not how-The department has said that ever, in favor of this benefit from If it is assumed that the same tax money. Our parochial school ratio of parochial school chil- is a privage enterprise thus we dren apply for his rides as has are not concerned too much. We been the experience with public would plug along the way we school children some 52 000 chil are dien may be involved. More than. The Rev. Donald Stoegbauer 200,000 public school children are administrator of St. Mary High School Menasha said it costs aircady riding

But legislators feel that esti the school \$5,100 annually to opermate was high because of the ate two buses. The bill is the fact that most of the children beginning but not the end of our to be affected live in cities and problems but it is a good start the school bus program serves pri It is becoming too much of a marily rural children. At the out-burden on parishioners to have to side, therefore the cost would be pay taxes for public schools and about \$1.5 million a year to the pay again for their own childrenstate, which subsidizes the trans- to be transported." portation program at the rate of The Rev Paul Ochlert of Trin 20 cents per das per child ty Lutheran Kaukauna which

While the voting in the legisla operates a school said private ture was selemn with every man schools should provide their own aware of the deep cleavage in transportation. We have private his own district on the school schools and has the onst of transbut issue and while Got Aelson portation time all private schools is doubtless sweating out the most should assume the same obligadifficult decision of his political tum " he declared experience most officials and ohservers know that his decision. The Rev. Flwood Habermann juster of Mt. Calvary Luthrian

won't be the final one Court Decision

The constitutional questions are He recalls the time when public such that a court challenge is re-school students were permitted to garded as mentable when the ride school buses operated by first local school district acts un-his church at the same cost as der the proposed law, or when that assessed members of the the first school district is asked parish. Rides to school are a to accept a non-public school child service for the children, not the on a tax-paid bus school or the church the said

Atty Gen John W Reynolds. The Rey Andrew Quella paswhen he was asked by the legist for of Hols Cross Catholic Church lature for an advisory opinion last hankauna, which has a grade year, said he and his staff could school said the hill "should be signed and put into use because all denominations pay taxes to

Campaign Chief

WAUTOMA - Clarence Marks bus service. It is up to the people has been named Waushara Coun to decide, however ' he declared ty campaign chairman for the "I believe that it's one step Wisconsin Heart Association 1962 forward," said Wegr Emil J Heart campaign fund drave Schmit, Sacred Heart Catholic Marks was chairman for the Church, Appleton, which has a county in 1961. grade school Parochial schools

meet the standards set for public schools, he said, "and I think that Elementary School Children

The Rev W. H. Gammelin,

"good bill" "I'm satisfied with volume of water equal to its own

a popular referendum for its rati- Public school officials, general-dence they belong there

him, apparently to avoid the en when it was referred to them in school board nor has it been the top in the fields of language, they have considered their 1e- to college under study by the administra- science and mathematics

Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., bra, Spanish, French and the spe- to them in 1888, when Dr. Charles improved in the 1980s. ed college preparatory courses, varied led the crusade for stand-schools teach usable English in consider and teaching argenta

largely restricted to grades 9 ardization and enrichment of ed-their elementary schools while we found that it teaches concepts in the state laws say. The legislative act to permit non-public other opinion from the state legal. But the Rev A M Grill, St. "(x plus y) squared equals x- younger children can learn these al Education Association appoint. French in high school and collative act to permit non-public other opinion from the state legal. But the Rev A M Grill, St. "(x plus y) squared equals x- younger children can learn these al Education Association appoint. French in high school and collative act to permit non-public other opinion from the state legal. But the Rev A M Grill, St. "(x plus y) squared equals x- younger children can learn these al Education Association appoint. through 12 Now we find that ucation in America. The Nation-can't manage to teach adequate rather than just processes and school children, and specifically office a decade and a half ago Mary's Catholic Church, Appleton, squared plus 2xy plus y squared "subjects just as easily and some- ed, three committees: the Com-lege When we look, we find they such as fractions

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and parents have begun to wed-amed for years that students gain

der whether things that were ex-la far better understanding o cellent in the 1890s might not be arithmetic through the study of algebra: Some elementary teach-Languages are a good example. ers have tried teaching algebra

mittee of 10 on secondary teach English as a language to be Science has been creeping into schools, the Committee of 15 an spoken and heard — not just an the lewer grades for years, but studies for elementary schools school subjects into the grades

For one thing the high schools, largely of college professors, de-minds, flexible vocal cords and the high schools. This may give The governor has said nothing fication. But the amendment ally, were reluctant to comment on. They may not be taught in the for reasons perfectly reasonable fined in 1893 the responsibility for an irresistable desire to learn our colleges a head start in turn-terms but he has ternative was never squarely pre- the proposal. Typical was the re- same way they are now taught to them, have always demanded teaching secondary school sub- when the subject is properly pre- ing out more and better scientists. about his position, but he has sented in either legislative house ply of Menasha Supt of Schools in high school But they can give the right to teach these courses jects — uniformity in content, sented They are willing to do the Today's child is not yesterday's let it be known that he will act In 1946 the voters of the state M J Gegan who said the bill our children a running start in They have regarded them as part standardization of requirements necessary drill in sounding and child He's the product of a difquickly when the bill reaches rejected such an amendment has not been discussed by the our race to get more students to of college preparation, which and time allotment for admission hearing foreign words. They en-ferent world It's time we stopped joy language games and quickly holding him to yesterday's meth-This is still the basis for high-learn to think in the language-jods!

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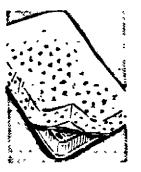
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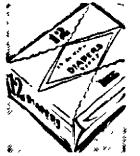
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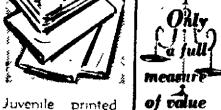
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Cold Weather Doesn't deter John Burden and Lee Borchardt, both of Rockford, Ill., when they get a chance to visit the Melvin Wilke farm, route 2,

Weyauwega, and get in some hunting. Their dog let Nixon, a Bob Cousy-type drib-Snorkie isn't listed as a rabbit dog, but Snorkie doesn't bler, put on a show for the 6,005 know this and does a fine job, the boys report.

Premontre '5'

Wins, 85-55,

Over Chuters

Build 26-9 Lead

came in the second segment as

Joe Verkuilen dropped four quick

buckets to close the gap to 34-24 with three minutes left in the

men got all night as the Cadets'

Ken Payette promptly canned two

field goals to make the score

38-24. A barrage of free throws

The Premontre speedsters took

third stanza as they used the

respectable 44-30 at half-time.

Green Bay West '5' Rolls to **78-59 Victory Over Terrors**

Gains Fourth FRVC Win; Drew Hits 26

Bay West High School basketball team defeated Appleton, 78-59, here Saturday night.

After Gene Dahlin broke a 4-4 tie with a rebound goal, the Wildcats led the rest of the way in. River Valley Conference games. 1 The Terrors now have a 2-4 league record.

John Drew, the game's high MARINETTE - The Menasha zone effectively. hosts led, 21-19, at the time.

Mike Lee led Appleton scoring with 18 points. West shot at 47 per cent from the field, while AHS recorded 31 per cent. The Terrors mode 37 of 28 f and 11. Terrors made 27 of 38 free throws,

Dahlin	6	0	4	Lee	4
Drew	10	6	2	Hietpas	1
Doherty	2	2	7	Woehler	3
Ladrow	- 0	0	3	Wendt	0
Baumann	2	1	1	Graves	1
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College Scores

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Dayton 72. Louisville 64
Warrensburg, Mo. 78. Kirksville, Mo. 74
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Lenoir Rhyne 98. East Carolina 48
Guilford 62. Atlantic Christian 60
Newberry 105. Georgia State 59
College of Charleston, 5 C. 65. Augusta,
Ge 58
Appelachian 76. High Point 70

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Cornell 82, Harvard 75
Pittsburgh 58. Westmaister, Pa. 45
Deleware 75, Ruigers 74
Holy Cross 55. Assumption, Mess, 40
Coloate 72, Afred 65
Lengh 85, Franklin & Marshall 77
S1 Vincent, Pa. 67, Geneva 57
Penn Military 69, Dickinson, Pa. 67
Corlland 68, Otweep 64
Biocksont 92, Ithaca 91
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Deal LaCrosse First Loss

Pointers Win, 64-58, Tie for WSCC Lead

LA CROSSE - Stevens Point trailed, 38-27, at halftime but gained a tie for the Wisconsin pulled within one point (49-48) in smooth-moving Oshkosh five. State College Conference lead Sat- the second stanza, but the Pointurday night by scoring a 64-58 ers moved ahead to 62-52 with In handing La Crosse its first. The winners shot at a .467 rate

league loss, the pointers pulled from the field, while the hosts necessary even, at 41, with their victims had a 310 mark and Whitewater (which buwed, Stevens Point of 81-70, to Stout last night? Stevens O'Neil Point's overall record is now II-I, Kuse Krueger while LaCrosse is 10-2.

Pacing the Pointers was O'Neil Neison with 18 points. Bill Sugar, of Millerban La Crosse, scored the game's high

The Pointers led for all except

Zephyr Quint Knocks GREEN BAY - The Green Marinette Central **Out of First Place Tie**

North, 66-48

FRVC Victory

With 25 Points

Roger Beck Leads

period.

Eckholm Breaks **Final Tie at Start** Of Fourth Period

scorer with 26 points, combined St. Mary basketball team knocked st. Mary-37 with Dahlin to produce all of the St. Mary basketball team knocked FG Wildcats' first 21 points. The Marinette Central Catholic out Johnson of a first place tie in the Fox Young Eckholm AHS was still close at 23-21, Valley Catholic Conference with Martin when the Wildcats burst to a 36-27 a 32-28 victory here Saturday

halftime advantage.

West intercepted a good many passes off its zone defense in the third quarter and broke the game clubs played it close to the vest. One played it close to the vest.

Dave Eckholm snapped the final failed to score a basket in the tie (21-21) by scoring off the forth chiral quarter until only 50 sections. third quarter until only 50 sec-quarter tip-off. The Zephyrs in-

compared to 24 of 41 for West. West-78 FG FT F FG FT F FG FT F Fondy, Stays In First Place

SHEBOYGAN-Sheboygan South BY DON CASTONIA (5-1) continued to lead the Fox Post-Crescent staff writer River Valley Conference here Sat- OSHKOSH - Led by Roger

⁶ urday night, by defeating Fond Beck's 25-point performance, the 27 27 du Lac. 75-66. Oshkosh Indians rolled to a 66-48 Frank Rimkus paced the at-win over Sheboygan North here the final quarter but still came

13 14 9 23—39 tack with 29 points. John Circails, Saturday ingut.
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Pro Hockey

Raddatz picked up the slack and 5- John popped in eight points and domin- Premonted ated the backboards.

scoring 7 points and pulling the Wins, 85-69, Raiders to within 12 points, 50-38. at the end of the period.

12 shots in the first quarter.

Picks Up Slack After pacing the Indians to a 20-8 first quarter lead, Book cooled

quarter and fell farther behind the River Falls defeated the Osh-Beck had scoring help from team, 85-69 Saturday night.

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Marquette Wallops Air Force, 60 to 36

Erupts After Being Held To14-14 Tie

half and overwhelmed Air Force Academy 60-36 Saturday night for their eighth victory in nine starts on a chummy home court.

A 1412 point favorite despite Air Force's five game winning streak since an opening loss. Marquette was unable to crack the Falcons' tight zone defense and was held to a 14-14 standoff in the first

The Warriors struck quickly in the opening seconds after the intermission and stormed into a comfortable lead. Juniors Paul Hornak, Dave Erickson and Len Jefferson, with help from Ron Glaser and Joe Scanlon, sparked

Despite a big height advanthe outside, cashing in on only five of 18 floor shots.

But from the time Hornak hit on a corner jump shot 20 seconds into the second half the Warriors were in command They dominated the rest of the game entirely an fans for the final 212 minutes. In that short period, Nixon convert- BY RALPH MUELLER ed seven of eight free throws after Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ers with 15 points, while Erick-them, but defeated the Oshkosh was high for Air Force with 12.

In boosting its record to 9-4 urday night. heading into a two-week break for. Xavier took over undisputed first semester exams. Marquette possession of the Fox Valley Cathhad a 46-26 advantage in re- inette Central lost to St. Mary.

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Cage Results

It was the closest the Dutch-

Iowa 65, Minnesota 63 Purdue 90, Northwestern 74 Illinois 66, Michigan State 65 Ohio State 89. Michigan 64 Indiana 98, De Paul 89 (nonby St. John just before the inter- conf. 1

River Falls 85, Oshkosh 69

mission kept the count down to a STATE COLLEGE Ripon 78, Lawrence 58 Stevens Point 64, LaCrosse 58 up where they left off in the

Beloit 60. Carleton 47 fast-break effectively to widen the Stout 80. Whitewater 71 margin to 20 points at 54-34 and AREA HIGH SCHOOL put the game out of reach for St. Green Bay W. 78, Appleton 59 Navier 66, Lourdes 63 St. Mary 32, Marinette 28 Premontre 85, St. John 55 New London 57. Winneconne 52: Oshkosh 66, Sheboygan N. 48

hit 22 points for game scoring River Valley Conference win victim to cold shooting as they mustered only 10 points. For North, only its free throw Verkulen was high scorer for

accuracy kept the game as close St. John as he banged in 19 points. as it was. The Raiders hit on Gloudemans contributed 13. 22 of 27 charity tosses while man- Premontre's balanced scoring aging only 13 field goals in 70 attack was paced by Paul Cibula attempts for an anemic 18.5 per with 19 points.

The Indians had only 59 shots Versulten but connected on 26 of them for Gloudemans 3 off in the second period, but Dick score by quarters

North attempted a comeback in the third period with Bill Dwyre River Falls '5' However, the Raiders managed Over Titans only one field goal in the final

kosh State College basketball Tom Witasek who scored 16 points | Scharfenberg scored 29 points

Dwyre led North with 12 points, as River Falls gained its third FG =T F win in four conference games. o The Titans suffered their fourth

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Ripon Cagers Hand MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball Warriors came alive after a nightmarish first Vikes 78–58 Loss



Xavier Five Edges tage. Marquette was outrebounded by a 21-13 margin in the first Lourdes, 66-63, to Take Sole Lead

Lueck Scores 22 Points To Pace Rallying Hawks

The Xavier Hawks uncorked 96 Hornak led the Marquette scor- shots, hit on only 26.1 per cent of Lourdes Knights, 66-63 here Sat-

centage to 28 3 for Air Force and olic Conference lead, since Mar-

7 a Lourdes front line that was led moments of the game.
2 Lourdes slipped ahead by 2 by the 6-3 Kevin MacDonald.

press was successful in stealing; ed in two baskets to narrow

Bulldogs Beat

Emerich Paces 57-52 Victory With 21 Points

staved off repeated bids by the The consistent ball-hawk-Winneconne Wolves here Saturday ing pressure had its toll on the

first period, 17-14, but fell behind with 1-32 to play. by four points and the Bulldogs: Wiesner added the final point Bucks through the opening minfailed to allow them to come clos- in the last 11 seconds.

ne with 19 points. Martin Day was 9 of 14 charity tosses. right behind with 18.

Totals 19 14 8 Totals Sheboygan S. 75, Fond du Lac 66 Winneconne

cial fourth quarter. Takes 16-7 Lead

when it broke from 6-6 tie to 16-7 on John Van Meter's 3-point play. lead with only 3:35 remaining in final 812 minutes. Four baskets-

The Hawks outhustled and out- the first minutes of the second to it. T rebounded their opponents. Chuck period. They erased a 19-11 deficit Lawrence hit only nine of 13 "Rocky" Bleier, went high into here on the two teams continued 12 of 24 4 the air to grab off rebounds from to trade the lead until the fin

49-43 count with 3-50 to play The Hawks' effective full court the third period, but Lueck pur margin to 49-47.

The Hawks, on again, off aga full court press went for bro in the final period. Xavier took score by Halves: the lead at 55-53 but Dick Wies-Winneconne 5 ner stole the ball to tie the count.
Only seconds later, Whitlinger stole the ball of mid-count. Only seconds later, Whitlinger Buckeyes Top whipped an overhand pass to

> 55 lead. Sinks 11 of 22

shots and took game scoring hon-WINNECONNE - New London ors with 23 points.

Winneconne led at the end of the give the Hawks a 65-63 advantage tle.

Lourdes was firing away at a 44.2 Dave Emerich paced New Lon-clip, making 27 of 61 shots. The eyes began finding the range.

from the free throw line, making Dave Poehlmann led Winnecon- 14 of 17. Lourdes connected on

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Bruce White Scores 25 In MC Win

RIPON - The Ripon College hasketball team defeated Lawrence, 78-58, in a Midwest Conference game here Saturday night. Sinking six of their first seven

shots, the Redmen jumped to a 16-3 lead enroute to their fourth league win in nine starts. For Lawrence, it was the ninth straight MC setback.

Bruce White paced the victorious offense with 25 points-getting 16 or them in the first half. Joel Ungrodt led the Vikes with 19 points, of which 13 came in the second half.

Lawrence closed the gap to 28-21 in the first period on four long shots by Gary Just. But, with Jack Ankerson, and White providing the punch, the Redmen pulled away to a 42-29 halftime

Narrows Deficit

the ball on a number of occasions, first 4 45 of the second half, but including several times in the cru- Lawrence managed only four points to narrow its deficit to 42-33. Later in the period, the Lourdes signalled it was to be Vikes posed their final threat. reckoned with in the first quarter creeping within five points (53-48)

hy Ankerson, Gary Mevis and Xavier fought back in the latter White (2)-plus a pair of free stages of the first quarter and throws pulled the Redmen to a 63-50 lead and they kept adding

4 Lueck, Mike Flanagan and to take a 20-19 lead but from free throws, while Ripon made

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Lueck under the basket for a 57- Michigan for Lueck tallied 11 baskets in 22 12th Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes rolled to their 12th straight victory Satnight to chalk up a 57-52 non-con- Knights when Mike Flanagan fin- uroay night, dereating pricingan ference victory.

ally slammed home a rebound to tle. The scrappy Wolverines led the

utes of the game and at several er than two points the remainder. Xavier made only 26 of 96 shots. Points held five-point advantages. But with the score 12-7 the Buckdon with 21 points. Bill Barrington Hawks were far more successful to night with 18 points. finally put Ohio State out in front to stay

13-12 on a layup with 13:30 left

in the half.

FG FT F! From then on Ohio State steadi-² ⁴ ⁰ ly pulled away. By the intermisa sion Ohio State had moved to a

Ali-America Jerry Lucas led all of the scorers with 21 points, 20 coming on field goals. Lucas also 27 - 11 grabbed 20 rebounds. Little 5-foot-15 16-62 with 17 points.



Mike Flanagan (with ball) comes down with rebound in Saturday night's Xavier victory over Lourdes. Others ready to move in are Bob Bleier (34), of Xavier, and Mike Schumerth (35) and Adrian Kraul (43), of

Lourdes. Xavier's Chuck Lueck (30) can be seen coming down at right. Warren Whitlinger, Jr. (in white) and Reggie Jungwirth (behind ball) can be seen in background. The Hawks won the game, 66-63.

Van Brocklin-Coached West Favored to Defeat East

Pro Bowl game.

nerup bowl.

Sherman and the Jimmy Brown-

centives of a real underdog

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. CST.

Might Not be

Del Reports

Sound Again

vinced that the arm is sound. Rookie Joe Torre filled in sensa-

peared in only 15 games last sea-

to get even better."

His Arm Is

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service LOS ANGELES - Seven Pack- chetti or Doug Atkins is hurt. ers will be in the starting lineups The only extra delensive linefor the West All Stars against the man is a tackle. Leo Nomellini, East in the 12th annual Pro Bowl who will be playing in his 10th game in the Cohseum this after. Pro Bowl game. Jess Whittenton

The non-starting Packer? He's usual position, where he'll be called upon chiefly to stop the probably the best at his two post- East's Del Shofner. tions in the business-one Foirest Bill Forester will open at right Gregg, an all-pro at guard and linebacker. The big defensive

"I only got one extra lineman. The West team is favored but and Gregg is the only one who Alie Sherman, coach of the Giants can play both tackles and both and the East, is hopeful of pullguards." explained West Coach ing an upset. The Western divi-Norm Van Brocklin, adding

"He picked up the blocking periority over the East this year, assignments for the left and right gaining an edge in opposite-di-

St. Clair Starts Bob St. Clair and Ted Con-

nolly, both of the 49ers, are start-powered Easterners have the ining at Gregg's two best positionsright guard and right tackle. The starting Packers on oltense

are quarterback Bart Starr, who 🌶 will captain the West. Max Mc-Gee at left end, Jim Ringo at center and Jim Taylor at fullback. Starr will open in a backfield

with Taylor and Huge McElhenny tops Anymore, at the running backs and Lenny Moore at flanker. McGee and Gerry Reichow of the Vikings will open at ends.

John United the Colts' great Says Crandal John Unitas, the Colts' great

QB, will have Raymond Berry at his left end instead of McGee when he relieves Starr. Van Brocklin says he was im-

pressed with Starr's "serious approach to the game. And that goes for all of the Packers They are all real fine athletes and well Nick Pietrosante, the Lions'

great fullback will back up Tayrunning back or work at flanker. President John McHale he's con- Freedom of speech is evident in

Darlene Hard Loses Singles, **Doubles Tests**

Reaches 'Mixed' **Play Finals** In Australia

America's Darlene Hard fell in outstanding catcher in 1958, 1959 victory. both women's singles and doubles and 1960. In 1960 he had his best. The result left Purdue 2-1 and don, 55-49, Friday night. mixed doubles final in a marathon and 77 runs batted in, but de-ence.

with Roger Taylor of Britain for therapy. a mixed doubles triumph over Bob Hewitt and Jan Lehane of Aus-

of Germany and Yola Ramirez of two weeks before the club arrives, added 17. Mexico 3-6, 10-8, 6-0.

Miss Hard lost a quarter-final sinlights at the White City Club, the Californian and her Australian final by Margaret Smith and tralian team, 6-4, 6-4.

Hewitt, who was removed from stor.

Hewitt plays Laver Sunday and cambling and bribery

Fraser meets Emerson

The favored Laver, Wimbledon in football and basketball under federations was expected, putchampion, won over Owen David- NCAA certification. son, an Australian junior, 6.4, 9.7. 3. Adopt a resolution criticizing creation of groups to represent 64. Emerson, the delending title professional football clubs for the United States for those three

holder and U.S. champion, also disruptive activities in the area sports on an international level. brat a jumor. John Newcombe of premature signings." 79, 64, 62, 62 Fraser smashed 4 Reject again a proposal for An outgrowth of the bitter Fred Stolle 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 Miss Hard's deleat in singles 5 Reject Notre Dame's bid to tions would provide representa-

came as a surprise. She had been let the rules makers reverse the tion for the AAU, which now confavored to go into the final against outcome of a game. Miss Smith, whom she heat in the

The husky, hard-hitting Califor- in track, basketball and gymnas- ing the jumor colleges, armed

Miss Lehane, a stubborn back. NCAA executive Director Wal-ball scandal that has engulied 37 court player who hits a two-fisted ter Byers said the reference to players from 22 colleges.



the pitches he once threw for the New York Yankees as some of the principals in Kaukauna's mid-winter baseball banquet engaged in some pre-program talk sion has demonstrated its su- Saturday night. Shown with Gomez, from left, are guest of honor; Paul (Dizzy) Trout, one-time Detroit Tiger ace; and Jerry Klarer, of the banquet-sponsoring Kaukauna Athletic Club.

side like he'd been playing there all season." St. Clair Starts Comedians for KAC Banquet Norwich 41, Kings Point 66 Philadelphia Textile 85, Bowle St. Philadelphia Textile 85, Bowle St.

Entertain 250 Fans With Baseball Stories; Kaukauna Men Honored

Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Vernon baseball by the manner in which (Lefty) Gomez, two former ma- fans and players alike abuse the Defeat Ripon jor league haseball stars, turned umpire, he went on Freedom of The two kept a crowd of approxi- batter and a blind umpire." with their stories of baseball and white Sox, complimented the Kauteam avenged an 18-16 defeat at Marietta 66, Mount Union 57

Del Crandall, seeking to regain game, Trout stated. A ballplayer ing persons active in athletics. his job as the Milwaukee Braves is an example of the freedom of No. 1 receiver after a year of democracy, he explained, since his was George (Stormy) Kromer, a ander Gym. idleness due to arm trouble, rise depends entirely on ability Kaukauna man who devoted most lor. Jon Arnett will play the other also affect that the and his background means noth of his life to baseball in the minor club offices Saturday. He told ing.

tionally for Crandall, who ap- NU'5' Slows on. "I have to realize," Crandall Dischinger but fold newsmen, "that I might not he No. 1 any more—not that I Loses, 90-74 think I won't be-but Torre is a

Northwestern's zone Crandall will be 32 years old slowed Purdue's Terry Dischin-Cagers Triumph March 5. He joined the Braves in ger, the Big Ten's leading basket-1949 and won the Golden Glove ball scorer, but Purdue shot over MENASHA — The Menasha 137—Jeff Thompson (R) pinned Dick SYDNEY. Australia (AP) _ award as the National League's the zone Saturday night for a 90-74 High School junior varsity bas-

Saturday but advanced to the year with a 294 batting average Northwestern 0-3 in the confer- Leading the winners with 16

The 26-year-old U. S. titleholder certain the trouble has been over-straight free throws. He finally New London, with 14 points. from Montebello, Calif, teamed come now, after a long period of broke away for four baskets in the second half and hit three mo The Braves backstop, who lives free throws without a miss for in Milwaukee, said he plans to go total of 20 points, eight under h

to Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 22 for average. They will play for the title Sun- an exercise and conditioning pro- Rich Falk. Northwestern soph day, meeting another Australian gram already begun here, and will more, was high for the game wi pair, Fred Stolle and Lesley Turner, who ousted Wilhelm Bungert spring training base, for workouts due with 25 and Jerry Berkship

comedians for the Kaukauna Ath-letic Club-sponsored midwinter a Protestant pitcher throwing to baseball hanquet Saturday night, a Catholic catcher with a Jewish mately 250 fans highly entertained Glen Miller. Kaukauna native

kauna Athletic Club for its efforts the hands of Ripon matmen Sat. Findlay 65, Bluffton 47 MILWAUKEE (AP) - Catcher Baseball is a truly democratic to promote sports and for honor-

and major leagues.

of the Fox Cities Foxes, served as master of ceremonies. Jerry Mel Bayer all won matches for Williams 66, Wesleyan 59 Navy 79, Penn State 67 Klarer and Jack Hilgenberg were Lawrence. in charge of the dinner.

(AP) — Menasha Jayvee

ketball team defeated New Lon157—Bill Reeves (L) pinned Bob Blair
don 55.40 Friday night (R) in 2:18

points was Barry Conway, who 177-Ken Dunlevy (R) pln effort in the Australian Tennis veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) in 6 54 veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) in 6 54 veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) in 6 54 veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) in 6 54 veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) in 6 54 veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) in 6 54 veloped shoulder trouble after Dischinger failed to get a field sank five insurance free throws man (L) won on forfelt. Championships.

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In the first of her three matches. Outside Cage Competition Banned

gles duel to the steady Miss Lehane 7-5, 6-4, Later, playing under lights at the White Cdy Club, the partner, Mrs. Mary Reitano, were defeated in the women's doubles Federations in Track, Basketball.

Ritler Straggle

NCAA-AAU struggle, the federa-

Rohyn Ebbern, the favored Aus- CHICAGO (AP) - The National said it does not necessarily mean outs but bans a basketball player ski 12. Phil Keller, 12 and Mike versity last week. They include He injures his ankle early in Collegiate Athletic Association this will be done. It marked the first time an Aus. unanimously voted its "complete" The pro football resolution was in the sport between the end of

tralian tennis title had been de-support" in creation of new fed-presented by Bill Reed, commis-next, cided at night. The doubled-up erations in track and field, gym-sioner of the Big Ten, who asked program was dictated by a series nastics and hasketball Saturday and received association approval the convention adopted by a voice Kent Horne Signs of rainouts during the week. The and authorized its council to refer for continuation of his special vote an amendment to the by- With Philadelphia specific reason for the departure basketball. grass was so slippery Miss Hard the colleges' control-dispute with committee that has been attempt- laws that would limit college basthe Amateur Athletic Union to the ing to reach agreement with the ketball season to the end of the GLENDALE. Ariz. (AP) - Kent of the second or third All-Big Ten athletics, studies and most im-The three big guns of the Aus-federal government.

Laver, Roy Emerson and Neale surprising reference to the seek- signings. Fraser - and the had boy of ing of federal help, came on the For the first time the NCAA the National AAU tournaments, Eagles,

2 Bring college all-star games. A favorable vote on the new

ting into motion machinery for

a national letter of intent.

Presented by Johns

full convention of new federations sympathy with the NCAA-includfeels played a part in the basket-

from any other organized activity one season and the start of the the visitors with 18 pin points.

Avenge Earlier Setback With 28-15 Victory

Vike Matmen

urday afternoon by trimming their Stetson 92, Rollins 61

Cromheecke and "Chico" Kauff Catholic U. 93. Kings, Pa. 80
Denison 69. Otterbein 61 Also introduced and in for a man won their events on forfeits. Duke 84, Maryland 68 a share of abuse were Anton In the 177-pound division, Law- Flor as State 65. Mismit, Flor 66 (Casey) Jansen and Fred Reichel, rence's Jim Eastman was pinned St. Paul's Poly, Va. 103, Morgan State 65. West Liberty 75, California, Pa. 67 (West Liberty 75, California, Pa.

Ripon's Rich Moschel, 5-0.

Trotters Rout

team blasted Marinette. 106-56. in an Extension Center League Post-Crescent News Service

ble figures as the Bob Bachhuber-coached team tied Green Bay for the league lead with a in big-time college basketball. 7-1 record.

Tierney 11.

Horne, Brigham Young University teams a season ago.

South Carolina 62, N.C. State 36 Okiahoma City 98, Centenary 87 Notre Dame 77, Detroit 59 Saturday's College Results Willimantic St. 64, Southern Conn., 59 Clarkson 79, Rochester Tech 67 Hudson Valley Tech 86, Canton Tech 80 LaSalle 69, Syracuse 53 Purdue 90, Northwestern 74 Mississipp. 60. Georgia Tech 55

Illinois 66, Michigan State 65 Hofstra 83, Wilkes, Pa. 50 Virginia Tech 63, Wm. & Mary 49 Albright 61, Wagner 57 Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 93, Page New Paltz, N Y 94, Drew 53 Mansfield, Pa 77, Millersville, Pa. 63

Special guest for the banquet arch rivals, 28-15, at the Alex-Bowling Green 85. Miaml. Ohio 73
Albany, N.Y. State 49. Signa 47
Was George (Stormy) Kromer, a ander Gym.

Harpur 102. Platisburgh 61
Alabama 67. Georgia 55 The Vikes' Pete Thomas, Paul Louisiana State 73, Tennessee 61

Lawrence.

In a 130-pound class exhibition, New St. Buffalo State 63

Lawrence's Bo Plass defeated Union, N.Y. 28. Hobert 69

Classiance 61. Patricipal State 63

Meiers (L) in 4:36.

147—Chico Kauffman (L) won on forfeit 157—Bill Reeves (L) pinned Bob Blair Devis & Eikins 105, Alderson-Broaddus 94 (R) in 2:18

167—Mel Bayer (L) pinned Jrm Haag (R) Kansas 65, Missourl 54 (Enville, W Va. 74, Wheeling, W Va. 62 (E

New Hampsnire 75, boston 10, 73 Defiance 88, Cedarville 71 Kenyon 62. Ohio Northern 61 Butter 78, Indiana State 75 Goshen 103, Grace 89 Malone 79, Bethel, Ind 65 Wash & Jeff, 78, John Carroll, Ohio **Dick Hall's Departure From**

vear when felled by an illness. basketball game here Saturday MANITOWOC — This basket- He misses almost all of his first nates, will be picked from the 30 ball-fond city has lost at least year of competition and works jumpers competing here. They Five Trotters scored in dou-temporarily, its major hope that extra hard to make good as a will travel to Zakopane. Poland. a native son would make good sophomore.

both basketball and tennis. He

portant, his own high standards,

His mother summed it up by

strives for perfection and

Art Rupright was high for the 1 Rumors have been flying ever known to become moody when Trotters, with 22 points. Dave since Dick Hall, of Manty, with-believing he isn't meeting Miller added 19. Norb Kozlow- drew from Michigan State Uni- self-set standards.

numerous reasons why he left in the current season and is forced his junior year, after finishing as out of action. He returns but the Big Ten Conference's seventh can't reach his old form. Then highest scorer as a sophomore, he finds he's no longer a regu-Michigan State and the Hall lar. He goes into a "shell" and

family have not pinned down any loses his interest in MSU and of this 64 lad who made most. The pressures of major school

soning goes like this:

convention at a busy business sess of college all-star games in bas-tournaments. The AAU could essented a \$3,500 homes for signing had to work hard at baskethall that Dick is exhausted and needs kethall and football, making those cape this by earlier scheduling its with the National Football League and studies. He suffers a great a break. He may return to school disappointment in his freshman later, she said

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lowa Quint Hands Minnesota First Big Ten Setback

Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Poet-Grescent B2

Nelson's 2 Free Shots in Last 5 Seconds Seal 65-63 Win

high scoring Don Nelson sank Eric Magdans with 15. two free throws with five seconds A basket by Cronk and a layup left for a 66-63 victory over Min-by Magdanz pulled Minnesota to nesota Saturday that spoiled the 60-59 with less than two minutes Gophers' chance of taking over left. Nelson made one of two free undisputed lead in the Big Ten throws, making it 63-61, then basketball race. Cronk tied it up before Nelson's Nelson, who had run up 75 winning points.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Iowa's Ray Cronk with 19 points and

points in the Hawkeyes' last two lower conference games, was closely Hanking guarded, with three Gophers Nelson working against him much of the Szykowny time. But he cashed in on 12 free Novak Post-Crescent Photos throws and wound up with a total

Both teams now have 2-1 rec- Totals ords in the conference. A victory town for Minnesota would have enabled the Gophers to go against Attendance 8,600 Ohio State next week undefeated in Big Ten play.

Takes Lead in

Skating Meet

In 2 Events of

Great Lakes Test

ning the mile in 3:07.4.

Beats Bartholomew

Junior Terror '5' Minnesota's scoring was led by Railies to Win The Appleton High School jun-

Floyd Bedbury ior varsity came from behind in the fourth period to defeat Sheboygan South 48-45, here Friday night and stay unbeaten in league Appleton was six points down.

at 39-33, but tallied eight straight points to grab the lead. The score was tied, at 41-41, when AHS put on a final push to grasp victory. Brian Bock led the Junior Ter-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Floyd

77727772	rors with 16 points.	
Bedbury of St. Paul, Minn., a	Sheboygan S-45 Appleton-46	
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Bedbury won the three quarter	Appleton 12 14 5 17-4	4
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tholomew, the 41-year-old Minne-	. _	

apolis veteran. Bedbury then de- Winds Prevent feated Bartholomew again in win-The two triumphs gave Bed-Competition bury a total of 10 points after the opening three races of the week-end meet. Bartholomew trailed In Ski Event with eight points, followed by Dave WESTBY, Wis. (AP) - Winds

Kahn of Minneapolis and Bill estimated at 25-30 m.p.h. across Carow of Madison. Bartholomew the takeoff point prevented complaced third in the 220 yard petition Saturday in trials for sprint, won by Carow. Kahn fin-places on the team that will repished second in the 220, third in resent the United States in the the three quarter mile and fourth FIS ski jumping world championships next month.

Jeanne Omelenchuk of Detroit. Officials plan six jumps Sunday. 1959 Great Lakes Champion who three in the morning and three competed in the Olympics a year in the afternoon. No time was set later, and Bev Gorton of St. Paul for the Snowflake Ski Club's 39th exchanged victories in the two annual meet, over which the FIS senior women's events run off. competition takes precedence, but Miss Omelenchuk edged Miss Gor- officials were expected to declare don in the half mile with a record- the FIS winner the champion of breaking performance after the both events.

St. Paul skater took the 440 in Aside from the southerly wind. weather conditions were good for Miss Omelenchuk was clocked jumping Saturday, with sunshine in 1:32.9 in the half mile, shat- and temperatures around 32 detering the record of 1.33.2 set by grees. Officials called a one hour Janet Koch of Minneapolis in 1950. delay before permitting the beginning of the Snowflake meet on the 60-meter hill, but halted the jumping after about 15 riders had made their leaps. Lyle Swenson of Westby posted the longest jump. 190 feet, but it didn't count. The 80-meter hill was not used.

A team of four, plus two alternext month for the FIS world He makes good as a soph in championships.

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the Davis Cup team because of The delegates also voted to: games subject to requirements tournament. unsportsmanlike conduct, erased. 1. Ban all outside haskethall now in effect for bowl games. The the last foreign threat when he competition for college players, certification includes a provision defeated Rungert 8.6.6.2, 4.6, 6.4, part of the association's slap at limiting such contests to vacation periods on the academic calendar.

trols all three sports, but would give equal or proportionate repsemifinals at Forest Hills last. The expected approval by the resentation to those generally in

rian had leads in both of the sets- ties came as part of a resolution services. YMCA and other groups. 53 in the first and 4-2 in the presented to the NCAA body by Banning of organized outside second-but each time she got into Wilbur Johns, athletic director at baskethall competition knocks out a winning position she became UCLA and chairman of the NCAA summer leagues and related acmore cautious and her game fell committee on AAU-Olympic rela-tivities which the NCAA council

backhand, ran off four straight the federal government meant. It would not affect participagames in clinching each of the only that the council is authorized tion by college players in the Panto ask help from Washington. He American games or Olympic try-

National, American and Canadian NCAA championships.

tralian Davis Cup team - Rod. The action, including a mildly Football Leagues over premature. For practical purposes this football standout signed a contract. But one MSU spokesman may can't be met. He loses hope. His would ban all except seniors from Saturday with the Philadelphia be on the right track. His rea-interest dims He quits. Australian tennis, Hewitt, gained final day of the week-long NCAA will begin a certification program regularly held after the NCAA. Horne, a center, reportedly re- Here's a young man who has telling a Manitowood newsman

Marinette's Quint, 106-56 The UW-Fox Valley Center MSU Remains a Mystery

Gene Wagner was tops for

Fireplace

Wood Also . Sawdust and Shavings

Appleton

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) - There are is one of them. Ohio, and not one of them aspires to be a major league pitcher.

The theory in our house, ex
the Yankees in New York early

Tuckaway Country Club will be

It was more than a theory when

oyed facing the raw-boned, light-still able to pitch " ning-armed right-hander when he Feller won 266 games and struck

against Rapid Robert. those who batted against him or saw him pitch never will forget him. To many of them, he was

PFC Paul Hornung Grips the strap of his carbine, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young and other mound immortals. Fort Riley, Kan. Hornung, star Green Bay Packer The plow boy who came out of halfback, is regularly assigned as a jeep driver at the lowa cornfields 25 years ago to blaze a strikeout trail with the Cleveland Indians is among a handful of new eligibles for Hornung, Army's Most membership to Baseball's Hall of Fame. The results of the balloting.

> Shows Anxiety Feller, now a successful insurance executive who still finds the llure of baseball too strong to reisist, makes no attempt to conceal his anxiety over the outcome of the writers' vote. and doesn't expect any favors,"

Feller keeps in contact with

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—The the platoon leader for whom boys, to look ahead for financial 18 Tigers Oct. 2, 1938. He struck skates and pucks. temperature was near zero. An Horning drives the jeep, de stability," said Feller. "There are out 10 or more in a game 55 They entered a league comicy north wind was whipping scribes him as a "real fine boy, too many former players who times. across this historic snow-covered a normal every-day fellow. I'd have nothing left but yellow news-

1957. There he took his basic

Don't Know Why

On most nights when not on

Army food." says Hornung.

clothes one night recently and

"You know I've heard Paul has

tor car dealer and he'll get a new

car every five years," said one.

place every might and crawl into

was the Army's most famed jeep Although somewhat reticent deserving of the bonors," be said ful years, he probably would have Our first baseman has graduated driver, his uniform immaculate, about Army life. Horning has this in a telephone interview. "There won 366 games and struck out and we need a replacement." driver, his uniform immaculate, about Army life, Hornung has this in a telephone interview. "There won 366 games and struck out and we need a replacement." his boots brightly polished, a car- to say-"It is a hardship but like ev-fellows like Red Ruffing, Lefty won more and only Johnson Feller. Bob thinks it is too early Pfc. Paul Hornung, Green Bay erybody else I have an obligation Gomez, Mel Harder and others, fanned more than Feller. Packer star halfback, and the to the United States which is But if I'm lucky enough to make "I have no regrets," said Feller tential.

most valuable player in the Na- above everything else. You are it, it will be the ultimate thrill Saturday. "I came back healthy. It was inevitable that Feller tional Football League, probably much better off if you accept it for me, greater than any I've ever You just can't saw sawdust. would be asked to name the greatconsidered practicing football at and not sit around feeling sorry had in uniform. It will be like "There is only one thing I would est hitter he ever faced. 12 degrees below zero, as he did for yourself." ence, a snap compared to this. He admittedly is disappoint-Series. Two days later. Hornung and ed he can't do more to capitalize Feller came close to doing just worked harder on my control. I against him than the others. But

five others slowly crawled out of financially on the big season be that, too. He hurled a two-hitter got into difficulty by walking too he beat me in more games than their bunks in a two-story wood had climaxed by the Packers' 37- against Boston in the 1948 World many batters. Every other game I care to remember. Joe DiMagen barracks, built prior to World 0 playoff victory over the New Series but was beaten 1-0 by John-I lost was due to a base on balls." gio was the only right-hander who War II, at 4:30 am. Fifteen min- York Giants He scored a record ny Sain. No hitters are no novelty Feller is still active in the game hit me consistently. The fellow utes later they were on their way 19 points and was voted the to Bob. Only three pitchers in but his time is devoted to teaching who hit me best, though, was to a mess hall for a regularly-game's outstanding player. But he baseball history tasted the triple youngsters. He attends about 25 Tommy Henrich, the Yankees' assigned tour of kitchen police adds:

On another day, around 7 15 to do is look around me. Some treatment." bunks, or picking up cigarette I'm not married and don't have it.

rather than a football, as he walks his guard post at

Famous Jeep Driver,

Called 'An Average Gl

military base, chilling the most say he's an average GI."

Company C.O.

Sought Favors

bine slung over one shoulder.

At 8 a.m. Hornung reports to

good soldier, a regular guy.

guard duty.

Berlin crisis.

but he finds it hard to do.

with calls for Hornung.

in the company orderly room jan-

Packets Staffed

BY FRED MOEN

Says Paul Hasn't

about."

the motor pool, checks out his As a Pfc, Hornung nets about training and an eight-weeks pany area, on call whenever his ever earned." With a football sal- put in charge of the company's platoon leader wants to go some- ary of a reported \$17.500 per year athletic program. and income from other sources Outside the Army, the 6-foot-3, such as endorsements and person- Since then Hornung has been 210-pound Hornung has been al appearances. Hornung proba-reclassified as a jeep driver. He LA CROSSE (AP)—Consolation tournaments this year are: Feb. called a lot of things: The for-bly has been making around \$25. doesn't know why.

mer Notre Dame golden boy. a 000 a year. mixture of shyness and arro- "He seems sort of cocky at drivers." he said with a grin. high school basketball tourna-Milwaukee Pius XI: Feb. 23, Margance, the blond wonder, a hand-times," said one member of Horn- His recall drew considerable ments, it was announced Satur-inette Catholic Central, Wisconsin some chunk of manhood, a lady- ung's unit. "If I were in his boots publicity. He underwent two phys- day by Steve Pavela. La Crosse. Rapids and Eau Claire Regis; and killer, perhaps a bit of a playboy. I'll bet I'd be even more cocky ical examinations before being de-executive secretary of the Wiscon-Feb. 24. La Crosse Aquinas. Fi-Here at Ft. Riley he is rapidly But. I don't know, he's got his clared fit for Army service. sin Catholic Interscholastic Ath-nals will be played at Wisconsin picking up another description: A problems. If he ever fouled up in A couple of Wisconsin poli-letic Assn.

the Army you would never hear ticians at the time were debat. Only the regional tournament gional sites Feb. 25. On this day. Hornung wasn't the last of it."

at the hospital for a pinched per. He spotted an unbuttoned He had been taking treatments round. nerve in his neck, an injury suf- pocket on Hornung's fatigue uni- for a pinched nerve injury prior. The WCIA Board of Control schedule will include consolation

unit for an overnight training ex- eral: "Pfc. Paul Hornung may be the was granted. But 1st Sgt. Alexander Ohihau-most valuable player in the Na- The normal training day for

ser of Linton, N.D., had other tional Football League but he is Hornung and his unit ends at 5:30 ideas: Hornung and several oth- far from being a first class sol- p.m. In his spare time he goes ers who had hospital appoint dier. As I recall my old Army to movies, writes letters, plays ments that day and the next were days, the saying went like this: some cards and hopes to play ordered to stay behind and pull 'Soldier, do you want this button?' some basketball this winter on a Then the button was snapped off company team. Horning, a reservist, is as- and you replaced it."

signed to the 896th Float Bridge Lt. Col. Stewart A. Real and duty, he and a couple of buddles Co., a National Guard outfit from Capt. Richard Lamb. public in- hop into his 1858 Cadillac convert-Bismarck and Linton, N.D. He formation officers, said some ob- ible and drive to nearby Manhatwas recalled last fall during the jections were received when tan for a steak dinner. Hormung left the post on week- "I haven't got anything against

When Hornung arrived Nov. 14 ends to play football. in the midst of the Packers' Most of the complaints, how in cheek, "It's wonderful - you championship season, he said sim-ever, came when Horning could can either gain weight on it or ply: "I'm glad to be here" He not play. He missed two of the lose weight." He's lost 10 pounds. would like to leave it at that and Packers' last five regularly. As Horning put on his civilian

be treated like any other soldier, scheduled games. "Every football fan of this na headed out the door, only three While one private might be get- tion," one letter said. "owes you soldiers were left in the barracks. ting skunked at mail call. Hor- a vote of thanks for allowing him

nung is likely to pick up a batch to play in the championship signed a contract with some moof 40 fan letters. The telephone game. Same Privileges gles frequently during the day. Hornung was free to play on a bit wistfully Sundays, provided he did not "Yeah, but do you know what"

miss any training or special duty, asked another with a big laugh His pockets are generally well These same pass privileges were "He's got to come back to this stuffed with notes reminding him accorded others in his unit. to call this party or that. Maybe "We can't win," said one offi- a GI bed just like the rest of us." it's somebody who wants an in-cer. "If a chef from the Waldorf- "Aw, let's talk about something

terview. Or an offer to endorse a Astoria joins the Army and you important," chimed m the third. product. Or an invitation to pick don't make a cook out of him you "When do we get out of this

up another outstanding player hear all sorts of howls.

"But if you let a football player He yelled it so loudly the echo play football or assign him to the might have been heard at the far-"He hasn't asked for anything athletic department, then they say away Pentagon.

None of Famed Iowan's Sons

thrill of three no-hitters and Feller

Feller household in Gates Mills, unparalleled, is even more in-next July which will attract the One of his no-hitters was against sionals.

The theory in our house," ex-plains Bob, "is that one pitcher in 1946, only a few months after the scene of the major classic his return from military service. set for July 12-15. The announce-

Feller was blazing his fast ball greatest thrill in baseball." Feller president, and Don Schuppe, Jayby enemy American League bats-recalled. "I had been away for cees tournament chairman, said men from 1936 through 1956 . . . years and people were saying I the purse will be at least \$10,000. it was an agonizing fact. Ask any. was washed up. They had a right Leading Wisconsin women amaone who had the misfortune to to say it, too, since few come back teurs will be invited to compete. after being away so long. But this

Feller hung up his umform. But record on the list. As it stands, he

the greatest who ever lived, greater even than Walter Johnson, taking place now, are expected to be announced Sunday, Jan. 28.

are some great names on the list, 3,500 batters. Only four pitchers Bruce, 11, is the youngest

pitching a no-hitter in a World have done differently. I would, "No question about it," he said. have concentrated more and "Williams. I was a little luckier regular season games a year. Old Reliable.

"I feel very lucky. All I have you are giving him preferential. "I coach a Pony League team. "Funny thing." Feller added. and manage another." he said. "I "I've run across a lot of former a.m., you're likely to find Hor- of these guys served two or three. The duties of a jeep driver may spend about six days a week ball players who said to me, 'You nung and others in his platoon years and then were recalled sound like a soft touch. Hornung working with kids. My son, Stevie know, Bob. I wasn't a great hitter mopping floors around their Many are married and have kids. didn't ask for it. He was assigned (age 16), plays shortstop and sec-but I've always had pretty good ond base. Another son, Marty success against you."

butts and the like outside the bar- those responsibilities to worry Hornung served six months in (age 14), prefers a sport with "I must have kept a lot of 250 the Army at Ft. Knox. Ky., in body contact but he has lots of hitters in the game.'

jeep and reports back to his com- \$99 a month. "The hardest \$99 I course as a clerk-typist, then was 6 Catholic Regional Tourneys Won't Have Consolation Play

games will be omitted at six of 20, Oshkosh, Milwaukee Marquette "I guess they needed some jeep the eight 1962 regional Catholic and Kenosha St. Joseph; Feb. 21.

ing the pros and cons of defer committees at Wisconsin Rapids. The 33rd annual State Catholic on this day. Brothing wasn't the loss of the sold annual state catholic supposed to be on guard duty. Aft. A World War II veteran noted ment for sports and entertainment Assumption and Oshkosh Lourdes Championship Tournament will be er undergoing a daily treatment a picture of Hornung in the pa- figures. Hornung said nothing voted to continue the consolation held March 2, 3 and 4 at the Mil-

fered playing football in 1960, form and fired in this letter to to entering the Army. He asked gave tournament committees the games. Hornung was scheduled to join his the Ft. Riley commanding gen- if the treatments could be con- option to exclude consolation Pavela said Madison Edgewood tinued in the service. Permission games on a one-year trial basis, has been assigned to the La

Rapids Feb. 24 and at other rewaukee Arena. The tournament

The starting dates for regional Crosse regional this year.

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"That no-hitter gave me my ment by Nic Tomara, Tuckaway



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Appleton's First League hockey team is shown above just after its organization in 1922. Left to right are Tom Lemke, Andrew "Ducky" Schiltz, Carl Prasher, Al Gosha, Joe Sharp, Bruno Bell, Wally Bell and Percy Sharp.

was in his prime. That includes out a fantastic total of 2,581 batthe greatest hitter of them all, ters. Had he not taken off four Appleton Hockey Pioneer Recalls gainst Rapid Robert. for Navy service, he would have the playoff game with large the p

they begin to slow up?

ing enthusiasts, they turn to hock-offered the Appleton team its There had always been skating Appleton came when several Noey. That's what happened in 1922 competition in what could be at the rink, but the team was re- tre Dame players, including two when Bell, now a shoe repairman termed the "golden years" as far sponsible for building the first of the famed Four Horsemen and salesman at Dorn's Boot as hockey in this area is con-real hockey rink. The players (Crowley and Miller), came into shop on South Walnut St., organ-cerned. ized Appleton's first hockey team. The equipment was crude in it and shoveling it in their spare Christmas holidays. Bell says the

events held in this area and Chi-the players that wore gloves.

From the enlisted men comes phies."

Walking a lonely guard post on this almost universal comment:

In one many deserted company street "He's just one of the gang."

Was the Army's most famed jeep

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to concentrate on his baseball po-

(Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kaukauna 3,000 were on hand on several oc- teams had played four 10-minute and a combined entry from Nee-casions at Jones' Park. The team overtime periods, or 100 minutes What do speed skaters do when nah and Menasha. Some of the played its games on Sunday af-of hockey to decide the league teams dropped out, but new teams ternoons during those first sea-championship. Well, if they're all like Wally entered the circuit through the sons as lights had not yet been! Another of the highlights of Bell and his small group of skat-1920s but it was this league that installed.

maintained it themselves, flooding town for an exhibition during the The team consisted of Tom those early days, says Bell. They time.

Even the officials had trouble Sport Shop. Some Drop Out in those days, reports Wally. They Bell organized the team with only made metal whistles, and original team are living with the they don't have ice as early as in those days, reports Wally. They says the company commander, Capt. Melvin Heyn of Fargo, N.D. and in civilian life a step force.

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> posed of teams from Green Bay, After the organization of the The remainder of the team still Cotton Bowl Gridders team, the original players had to paper clippings and tarnished tro- Feller won 24, 27 and 25 in baseball ability. Only it needs to perform in "iron man" fashion the team's goalie, is also em-las Cowboys of the National Foot

won by a goal only after the two

Lemke, Andrew "Ducky" Schlitz, wore magazines under their socks. The team continued on to but they sure had a lot of fun. Carl Prasher. Al Gosha, Wally's for padding and warmth, basket- around 1930, according to Bell, As for a revival of bockey in brother Bruno and Joe and Percy ball knee guards served to prowhen a new era took over and this area, Bell claims that it could
Sharp. All excelled in speed skattect the knees, and cardboard the team was called the Pond's be done with a few instructors ing and came back with more was used to protect the thighs Blue Streaks and was sponsored that know something about the than their share of awards in The goalie was the only one of by Charlie Pond and the Pond game. He says the youngsters

Wally played until 1930.

Capt. Melvin Heyn of Fargo, N.D. and in civilian life, a shop foreman in a garage.

Lt. Duane Dimius of Bismarck. ers, especially the young bonus high for one game when he fanned ers supplied their own sticks, the platon leader for whom boys, to look ahead for financial 18 Tigers Oct. 2, 1938. He struck skates and pucks.

Two hat was later was a description of Joe Sharp. Two of insurance business. He specializes has plenty. He wrote the strikeout in Appleton, Galpin's and Schaling weather, the official's lips would be pretty well cut up from the players, Tom Lemke and he used to go skating on the Fox whom boys, to look ahead for financial 18 Tigers Oct. 2, 1938. He struck skates and pucks.

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those early days of hockey in

Gosha is a detective captain with

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those first years, but none can

Wally and his teammates had several interesting games during

must be started early There are some drawbacks,

s in Appleton. Carl Prasher, DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The Dal-

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The Handball Players (upper left) are Dave Krause, who is hitting the ball, and Pat Flanagan. Playing a match in the ARD's badminton program (center picture on top) are Julie Davis, left, and Mrs. Elaine Ko-

(upper right photo), are, from left, Mrs. Sheila Schaff, instructor; Mrs. Carole Cowan and Mrs. Delores Christensen. The volleyball players (lower left) are Robert Christianson. The boys league basketball players

pitzke. Participating in the women's exercise class Hannemann, the spiker; Wally Miller (hands raised) and Don Singler. The girls dodgeball players (center) are, from left, Lisbe Tepper, Nancy Below and Vickie

(lower right) are. from left, Wayne Maleug, Gary Lutz, Art Zuleger and Bob Simon. A variety of ARD activities help persons of all ages keep fit and busy during the winter.



Don't feel disappointed if you hind was the 150-154 and 160-164 hold a bowling average of be- divisions.

in the ABC survey. There are piled on a scale they would weigh. George M. Trautman, president just as many bowlers above the about 250 billion pounds. 155 mark as there are below. Figures were compiled from the ABC membership of 4,247,019.

Out of the better than 4 million bowlers checked, only 4,-632, or 0.1 per cent, had an average over the 200 mark. The 155-159 class had the highest number, 582,817 while close be-

Kimberly's JVs Stay Undefeated

High School junior varsity kept of mechanical assist. its perfect record intact by scor-

contest by scoring 11 ir the sec- Kemp, 4-9 by Pat Simon and the won 20 or more games ond quarter while holding the 4.6 by Ken Grissman Purple Raiders to a lone free Fox Valley Classic League Spahn next season, and the play- 12 points each

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Walton League Board Votes to Keep Ban on U. S. Park Hunting

directors of the Izaak Walton

there has been a strong move by ke. the range will only support half Steidl took the 6-7-10 and Alice Bowlby picked up the 3-7-10 that number.

tween 150 and 155. A survey by Another fact that may prove a the American Bowling Congress consolation to some keglers is that shows that of more than 4 million there were 11,730 in the group ABC members a 153.968 average that averaged under 100 pins per ren Spahn, veteran southpaw

Another interesting fact is that The BC reports that members was named Saturday as the 1961 this figure is just less than a knock down over 76 million pins recipient of the Lou Gehrig Mepoint below the national average. In a single season. If laid end to A 155 pin average is the mid- end these pins would stretch for morial Award presented annually point of the entire picture covered 1 8 million miles. If they were by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

retractable handle. The handle re- baseball." tracts when the ball is delivered. The award goes annually to the game in Green Bay on Dec. 31, the title game contract. It is Com- abl at his retirement age. However, the hall is not same major league player best typify, when the new television contract missioner Pete Rozelle's hope ventor has been advised so. Reasing the outside spirit fund that itself is not quite 3 will have enough leeway so that out in medical benefits to the CINCINNATI (AP) — Hard-hit-hold the handle is considered a Hall of Farms improved who may be sums can be skimmed off playare on their families. ball does not meet the basic con- Columbia University. KIMBERLY - The Kumberly cept of delivery with some sort

ing a 4431 victory over Two Riv- In the teen-age bowling league record last season. He has won Kaukauna JVs ers Friday night.

Sponsored by the Kaukauna Rectangle record last season. He has won Kaukauna JVs

The win was the 10th straight reation Department the Marsh hander in NL or AL history. He Defeat Neenah without a defeat for Coach Walt Bergs, current leader, rolled team

throw. Keith Buchberger and howlers got off to a hot start at et's name will be inscribed - needed avenue at Dennis Kroner each hit 10 points Lakernad Lanes in Necnah. Some along with previous winners-on Moder of the top counts included a 244 a plaque in the Hall of Fame at Larson game by Dick Spangenberg. 678 Cooperstown, NY. series by Joe Spilski and a 268. Starting in 1956, previous win- precious

> Cliff Hoppe rolled a triplicate of 190 games in the Commercial Musial, St. Louis Cardinals, Gil. Totals O League at Muench's Recreation McDougald, New York Yankees, veenanallesse in Neenah recently.

One of the closest races in local pin league competition in Merchant's League at the 41 the top 10 teams in the circuit. Jahnke's and the Flateau are tied for first place with 32-21 records CHICAGO (AP)- The board of and down in 18th place is Kram-

League of America by voice vote. Three split cleanups reported recommended Saturday that the in the Ten-Pin Toilers League this ban on hunting in national parks week included the 2-7-10 by Val Seivert, 3-6-7-10 by Luella Schlen-A spokesman for the league said der and the 6-7 by Dewey Kositz-

some hunting groups to allow the In the Fish Couples League at shooting of elk in Yellowstone Na- Hahn's Ruth Hiroskey picked up tional Park in order to reduce the 6-7-8-10 split, a real dandy. the herd. He said the elk herd in The 5 by 8 League saw Bea the park has grown to 12,000 and Probst clean up the 8-10. Ethel

Spahn Voted Gehrig Award

Becomes Sixth Recipient of Fraternity Citation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Warpitcher for the Milwaukee Braves.

Spahn, 40-year-old resident of an additional \$15,000 this year of the sport's popularity and its \$16,000. Hartshorne, Okla., had a 21-13

pers of the award were Alvin australia Dark, New York Giants; Peewce am Reese. Brooklyn Dodgers, Stan Loughrin and Dick Great, Pittsburgh

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\$400,000 Added in 1961-2

loday's Pro Bowl Game Will Help Swell Player Benefit Fund

Associated Press Sports Writer even more.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the So altogether, the players will What's more, television reve- 41 Norton, s third straight week, the National benefit to the tune of nearly nue, channeled in part toward the 44 Hill, hb-d portant, for themselves.

The NFL's Pro Bowl, in Los a direct hand in.

Tops, of course, was the title The big advance, of course, was titled to a retirement income pay. Describes Pact tioned by the ABC and the ining the on-and-off-the-field spirit slicked a hefty \$300,000 into the now that further TV pacts also So far, \$60,000 has ben paid

moving part and therefore the a Phi Delta Theta member at Bowl between the two confer- fit plan. The next two years to quit this season because of in-

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and Sunday's Pro Bowl will add playing talent. Not a cent is withdrawn from their salaries.

Football League's players are not increasing television revenue that sickness and accident expenses are only playing for the entertainment has arisen from the tremendous for the players and their famof millions of fans, but most im-popularity of professional football ilies; more group insurance; and -something the players have had richer retirement benefits in the future. With the prospect of ever-in- All players on active rosters of

Angeles Sunday will mark the creasing television packages in each club on the day of the first 7 third straight blue ribbon event the future for the Pro Bowl, and scheduled game participate in the Although they have not made man of the fraternity's selection on which the NFL has focused the Playoff Bowl, if it endures group insurance program and the an appearance in these parts, the committee, said "Spahn is a great national attention through televithrough its growing pains, the retirement plan. The benefits will be the said the an appearance in these parts, the committee, said "Spahn is a great sion, and in each instance the latest thing to come out is bowling equipment is a "handle ball."

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This was the first year that the game receipts were the mainstay day. fund realized anything from the of the benefit fund. But with such title game, while the Playoff Bowl a wealthy and generous provider

An ideal situation is developing a nice pot of gold awaiting them and helping the Reds win another the first Red to sign a contract in the funds growth too, in that at the end of some 14-game rainthe players contribute only their bows.

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games of 777 and 777 Some split had a 1-0 no-bit game over San KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna High in Miami was begun with the as the television medium ready cessful 1961 season by getting Terms of the contract were not.

The Papermakers had a 16-13 cleanups recorded in the league Francisco in his 1961 victory list, School's junior varsity cagers idea of building up the fund, to enter into multi-million dollar married, described his contract disclosed, but General Manager The Papermakers had a 16-13 cleanups recorded in the league the 12th time since 1942 he has took an early lead and defeated With the Pro Bowl, College All-contracts for the entertainment of as "tremendous." Nechab. 45-41, here Friday night. Star game and sale of the ever- the public, it is only natural that "The ball club has certainly "substantial and well-deserved in-Traulman, on behalf of the com- Van Dyke and O'Brien shared popular bubble gum cards also some of his wealth and abunmittee, will present a plaque to scoring honors for Kaukauna with realizing funds each year, the dance be shunted toward those treated me good and I hope I crease in salary." plan is just in the building who provide the thrills.

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As 'Tremendous'

huge sums can be skimmed off players or their families. with ting Frank Robinson, voted the that the handle is considered a Hall of Fame immortal who was Last week, the second Playoff and set aside for the player bene- Bob Khayat of Washington, forced National League's most valuable one-point leads in the first half, ence's second place teams added should tell the story as the equity juries, the biggest recipient with player last year, was the second the last at 30-29. John Andreoli player to sign a 1962 contract laid in a basket for the Irish and market value for the networks is It is true that the plan could with the Cincinnati Reds, the they led the rest of the way. plod along at a modest rate if baseball club announced Satur-

Robinson, who capped off a suc-

can do something to repay this The future NFL players have faith in me by having a good year

ND Starters All Go Route In 77-59 Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Five Notre Dame starters went all the way Saturday in a 77-59 victory over the Detroit Titans that broke a six-game losing string for the

The durable Irish played their best game of the season in upsetting Detroit, which had been stopped only three times in 12 previous starts. Notre Dame was left still in the red with a 4-8

Eddie Schnurr led the Irish at tack with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Dave Debusschere tallied 21 for the Titans and grabbed 19

Notre Dame had a 61-51 edge in rebounds and hit 32 of 82 shots from the field to Detroit's 27 of

The Titans three times gained

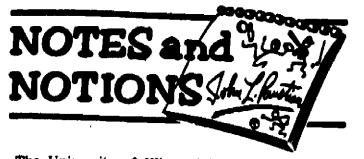
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The University of Wisconsin's whirlwind basketball start has surprised almost everyone—even the staunchest Badger fans. It would have been folly, indeed, to

predict an 8-3 first semester record for such a sophomore-dominated team (four BY JACK STEVENSON first-year men have started most games). PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-It's been no easy road for Coach John Three tough courses on pictur-Erickson, who's had to juggle and patch esque Monterey Peninsula test a up his lineup at the start of almost every record 324 golfers Thursday in semester of his 3-season reign. Barring the opening round of Bing Crosunforeseen mid-term scholastic develop-by's tournament which started as ments, Erickson finally this season has a clambake and now ranks as

Erickson found a stable cast: with Ron Jackson, Ken one of the richest events. Siebel, Jack Brens, Don Hearden and Mike O'Melia as the crooner conceived his idea starters-and Tom Hughbanks, Tom Gwyn and Len Os-for a friendly get-together of pro trom as top reserves. Two years, ago, Erickson went golfers and amateurs including largely with sophs—such as Hughbanks, Jack Ulwelling, many from movieland.

Sam Snead won the pro divi Marty Gharrity, Frank Burks, Bob Powers and Bill sion honors in that inaugural at Nelson—in his UW debut, perhaps pointing for 1961-2 Rancho Santa Fe in Southern Caliwhen they could hit their peak as seniors. That long-partner, George Lewis, tied for range plan was scuttled by drop-outs, promoted by a pro-amateur honors. variety of reasons. The only one left of the Erickson vided the social festivity. "originals" is Hughbanks. Though the Green Bay south- After World War II, the tournapaw has been the Badgers' leading scorer the last two ment, officially titled the National seasons, he has been unable to break into the "new look" Pro-Amateur, moved northward starting lineup.

they've got speed, eagerness and confidence—and are ed to 72 holes for \$50,000 and the well-rounded players rather than excellent only in one final day televised.

phase. Then, in Ron Jackson, the Badgers finally have that long-needed big scorer who can hold his own with the likes of Jerry Lucas. Terry Dischinger and Don Nelson. Jackson is doing most of the things once expected of his more publicized predecessor, Burks. Kimberly's Hearden, who wasn't figured on as a starter, made the most of his opportunity when Mike O'Melia was injured and now Jackson

give the UW the fast-break guards Erickson has been 18 at Pebble Beach. looking for. When O'Melia returned to action. Siebel The social whirl continues with the tournament a high point of was moved from guard to his best position—forward—the season, but the clambakes and the team has been moving better since. Wisconsin's unexpected success with sophomores can though the historic unofficial title "Crosby's Clambake" continues

probably be explained in two other ways: They were re-in vogue. cruited by Erickson himself to fit his particular style Veteran Bob Rosburg of Palo

campus has been smitten with title fever. tournament score of 282. After all, the Ohio States company, led by
Jerry Lucas is still around, and, apparently, its farewell tour this season will be triumphant. But, they should fare pretto with a \$3,000 prize with a best ty well against most of the other Big 10 ball total of 252. teams and their chances for a .500-or-bet-Lucas ter league record are good. The odds look great for a winning over all record. Wisconsin has suf-

fered through eight straight losing Big 10 seasons (since the 10-8 mark of 1952-3) and seven straight losing campaigns, overall (the last season on the "up" side was paigns, overall (the last season on the "up" side was 12-10 in 1953-4). For a change, the schedule favors the Badgers, too. They face such toughies as OSU, Purdue and Indiana only once each. Last season, the UW played all the top teams—including Ohio State—twice.

There's a chance, so we hear, that Joe Skurski may Royals outscored the Detroit Piscome back to Goodland Field this summer. Skurski, tons 20-3 in the first six minutes one-time manager of the Appleton Papermakers, may of the third period and went on pilot the Fox Cities Foxes in the Midwest League (on to a 119-112 victory Saturday in the assumption, of course, that the Foxes will gain ad-la nationally televised National mission to the circuit). The possibility that Cal Ripken, Until the bombardment the popular member of the 1960 Fox Cities championship teams had battled on even terms team, would return as manager disappeared when Balti-with the Royals holding a 60-59 more assigned him to Leesburg, Fla., where he held edge at the half. forth part of the '61 season.

The day has finally come when there are no "unfair" Bailey Howell made a foul shot home court advantages in the Fox River Valley Conferdam basket for Detroit with the ence. Beautiful new basketball plants at Oshkosh and The Royals then boomed again. Manitowoc have replaced antiquated facilities where this time with nine consecutive visiting teams experienced a feeling akin to Daniel's points. when he made his famed entry into the lions' den. In- Oscar Robertson and Bob Boozvading cagers were at an extra disadvantage not only er each tallied six points and Jack because of the cramped quarters or poor lighting in Twyman got five in the Royals' the gyms but also because of limited vocal support since space problems made it difficult or impossible for fans who was sidelined with an injured to obtain tickets. Four of the FRVC gyms-at Manty, leg. then rebounded to trail 94-81 Oshkosh, Sheboygan North and South-are new. And at the quarter's finish and subeach of the four older courts leaves little to be desired sequently cut the differences to as equitable game sites.

The Braves' current "Hi Neighbor" tour to a number man, Arlan Bockhorn and Robertof Wisconsin communities, including Appleton, is an ex- son momentarily eased the pres cellent bit of public relations. However, it illustrates sure for the Royals. But the how far the pendulum can swing in less than 10 years. Pistons once more rebounded. During the team's golden era in Milwaukee, the fans-in coming within four points of a droves—came to the Braves. Now, in somewhat the tie with 45 seconds remaining bespirit of "taking the mountain to Mohammed" the Braves fore Robertson dropped in two are coming to the fans. We hope this type of personal Robertson led all scorers with touch pays off-at the County Stadium box office-this 19 while Ray Scott topped Detroit



'Clambake' Has Become One of **Richest Tourneys**

It was then the clambake pro-

to the Pacific's Monterey Penin-Colts Sign Back sula. Play was over a 54-hole 1958 when the tourney was boost-

Even with the big money prizes sharpening the competitive edge, the pro-amateur format remained with celebrities of entertainment. business, the professions and other sports teamed with a pro on a two-man team.

Field Is Cut

Each team plays one round over Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach during the first three days is an integral part of the team. Hearden and O'Melia Then the field is cut for the final

appear a thing of the past even

of play and they had a full frosh year of the new Badger type attack under their belts. Despite year ago to capture the \$5,300 top the 2-0 start, I'm sure no one on the UW prize for individual pros with a

Robertson Scores 39 Points in 119-112 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—The Cincinnati

The Royals started their explosion with 11 straight points before

five points at four minutes into the final quarter.

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Menasha's Mike Wisneski Became a regular guard at St. Norbert College despite having played no varsity basketball in high school. He and his Knight teammates will invade the Lawrence College Gym Wednesday night.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Balti-kiah Braxton, a 6-foot-2, 227 was 5-2. Today, he stands 5-9. What is making this young Badger troupe click? Well, route with a \$15,000 purse until more Colts announced Saturday pound back from Virginia Union. Although discouraged from com-game, but Wisneski won himself ings.

Mike Wisneski Makes Good the Hard Way

Of Prep Experience

WEST DE PERE - Rebuffed intramural ball during the re- year. He belted nine home runs by his high school coach, and la mainder of his high school years, and had 59 RBI. ter courted by that same coach Upon graduating from high at the college level—such is the school in 1956, Mike didn't go a starting berth—rare for story of St. Norbert's spark-plug immediately into college. But he freshman He has been a starte guard, Mike Wisneski of Mena-did keep playing basketball-and freshman. He has been a starter

There's a post script to that Participating in the Badger In his freshman year. Mike

him-rebuffed the coach. that he attend Oshkosh State Col- as a member of their teams. lege. "I just happened to want to go to St. Norbert" is Mike's ex- Kosnar, it developed, won out. "He's a great play maker. And planation.

the signing of free agent Heze-

Menashan Starts for peting interscholastically while in urday. Knights Despite Lack high school. Mike didn't let the The fleet center fielder is the coach's advice put a damper on sixth Pirate to come to terms.

adding height.

tor at Menasha High School, still Kitzman and Romie Kosnar. Kitz- place sixth in team scoring. later at Oshkosh State. (Current-man was then coach at Oshkosh) But scoring alone would be an in Iowa.) Wisneski hastens to Norbert. Mike indicated his in- all ability. point out that there weren't any tensions of going to college, and "There are many games where

Starts Against MU

fall of 1959. The season was still the team a great lift." Previously, at Menasha High young when Kosnar decided to: Wisneski is a business adminis-School, Kitzman had told Mike get his first year man's feet wet, tration major at St. Norbert.

1962 Pirate Pact PITTSBURGH (AP) - Outfield-

Bill Virdon Signs

er Bill Virdon of the Pittsburgh Pirates signed his contract for the 1962 season, the club said Sat-

his love for basketball. He played Virdon hit .260 in 146 games last

story. On the second time around, Amateur Basketball Association was fourth in team scoring with 'Wisco''—as his teammates call:as a member of the St. John's 223 points. Last season, he was Holy Name team from Menasha, third in scoring with 260 points. The coach in concern is Eric Mike ran up against a couple of Through the first 10 games this Kitzman, former basketball men-lopposing players named Eric season, Mike had 80 points, to

ly, he is attending graduate school State. Kosnar was coach at St. unfair indication of Mike's over-

personal or "revenge" motives in both Kitzman and Kosnar said Mike could shoot more than he turning down Kitzman's request they would be glad to have himidoes", says Kosnar. "He would just as soon pass the ball to

Mike entered St. Norbert in the he hustles all the time. He gives

that he was too small to make He started Wisneski for the first. Wisneski will appear Wednesday

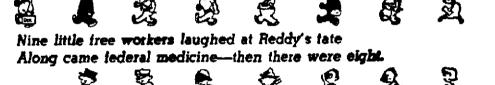
the team. At the time, Wisneski time against powerful Marquette night at Lawrence College gym University. The Knights lost the when the Knights play the Vik-

THE STORY OF TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

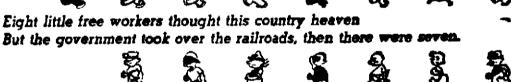
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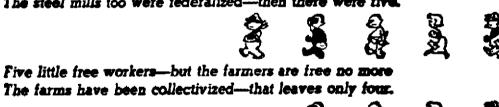
Eight little free workers thought this country heaven



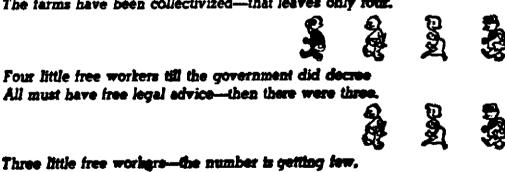
Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix. Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.



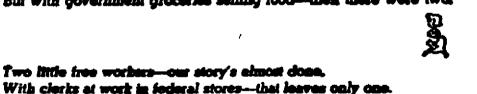
The steel mills too were federalized—then there were five.



Four little free workers till the government did decree



Three little free workers—the number is getting few. But with government groceries selling food-then there w



One little tree worker—the reporter son-of-a-gun Mustn't criticise government—so now there are none.



Ten little workers—but they are no longer free They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see, And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to me!"

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It was a slow day in city hall. than affairs of local government. Down the hall a group of em-ton Officials, 1961." ployees gathered around to pre- It is perhaps significant to note might have had."

and one man's professional life inote that both gifts were given, west by Linwood Avenue and on time later, they gathered again in with an abundance of warm affect the north by Wisconsin Avenue



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city hall to give a watch to the said the city's first plow was a same engineering department em-homemade production. "There ployee. This time the gleaming was no such thing as graders and was more concerned with the war mer O'Keefe from City of Apple- so many streets to clear and

sent a watch to a young man from that these are the only two watch- O'Keefe has seen Appleton flex the engineering department who, es Elmer O'Keele, Appleton's old- its muscles and grow. In 1914 the that day, was leaving for the est city employee until his retire-army.

The est city employee until his retire-city's south limit was Calumet A couple of days ago. 45 years is of even further significance to Street. It was bounded on the

> tion, for services rendered. And service, more than anything else, is the story of Elmer Richmond Street area of the old O'Keefe's life Sixth Ward.

> for Appleton. He served through pering Pines and the Bucholtz the administrations of nine may addition have become a part of ors and saw the city switch from the city. Appleton's population ors and saw the city switch from the city. Application of the city and the city switch from the city. Application of the city and the city and the city and the city are the city. the commission form of government in 1918 to the aldermanic community in every sense.

community into a city of metropolitan makeup. He saw its servast and complex storm and basic in the early 1900s to the all ably true but O'Keefe, modestly, Mayor J. V. Canavan and Come ever, that he has had to chronicle missioners John Goodland, Jr., all of the major projects underand H. W. Tuttrud headed Aptaken by the city in nearly a halfpleton's administration in 1914 century. And he has studied those

BY VIVIAN BROWN when O'Keefe went to work for projects which came before him. the city in the water department. O'Keefe has seen eight mayors' O'Keefe had been born in Apple- ocme and go. Starting with ton and spent his childhood in Canavan in 1914 he served in the Therefore, now is the ideal time the family home at 722 W. Pros- administrations of August to make use of that odd bench, A glaze that will produce at Before building a pump house,

father had designed.

years," O'Keefe remembers.

all our jobs around town. Remley his mark is safe. sometimes rode his bicycle," At 75 years of age, O'Keefe Old furniture will need a clean- A Victorian chair painted a per-

drawn vehicles. O'Keete rememback some but take it day by coat of shellac prevents a dark bers how his department had to day. That's what I've done all my wood stain from bleeding through bedspread the exact shade and quickly. The cost and inconveniresurface the Pearl Street hill with life and there's no reason to on enamel topcoat, paint experts Sandstone Block because regular: brick paving was too slippery for change now." wagon wheels.

Snow plowing wasn't the prob. good idea. lem then that it is now. O'Keefe

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ity finish on your neighbor's redwood house doesn't last as long as the colored paint on your home? Here's why. In addition to providing color, the pigment portion of the paint protects the vehicle, which may be oil or a synthetic resin, from the effects of sunlight. Clear finishes have no pigment to protect the vehicle

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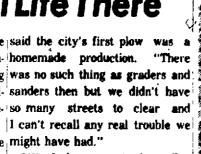
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For 47 years O'Keefe labored Since then Bell Heights, Whis-It has been said that Elmer

O'Keefe labored and watched as O'Keefe has indexed in his Appleton grew from a sprite of a memory the location, size and Redo That Old Bench vices mushroom from the most strictary sewer system. It's probasic in the early 1900s to the all ably true but O'Keefe modestly inclusive pattern developed today, won't admit. The fact is, how-

near the church which his grand-yor Clarence Mitchell. High School where he played ing department has grown to a garb was highlighted at the recent if necessary.

mistakes I made myself."

was not given to promiscuous record of 47 years service will

If you want to experiment on brownish-yellow; used over blue transportation. "We had to buy icies and changing retirement available in stores, some of it red may be toned to a shade that our own pencils and we walked to programs make it appear that in French and Italian designs is almost a tole red. in beechwood and other woods.

looks 10 years younger. What will ing to remove dirt, polish resi-simmon red with an upholstered While the city adjusts to de-retirement hold for him? He's not dues or wax. The surface should seat of red and olive check. mands of auto traffic today, in the quite sure. "I learned long ago be sanded to roughen areas of Italian dining room chairs paint trouble. early 1900's Appleton officials had that you have to live each day high gloss and provide adhesion ed pomegranate red in an effect to make adjustments for horse-for what it's worth. You look for the new finish. An under-drawn vehicles. O'Keefe rememback some but take it day by coat of shellac prevents a dark.

A bed painted a tole red with a cause a damaging flood very advise. It is, you have to admit, a

of it is factory-sanded

flat paint. Semi-gloss is a favorite id blue. Best Way To Paint

Apply the color in long, smooth place.

Antique Finish

Elmer O'Keefe, 75, Appleton's oldest city employee

until his retirement this month, is shown at his desk

in city hall on one of the final days of his employ-

ment. He served the city a total of 47 years.

pect Ave. His father and grand-Knuppel, John Faville. J. A chair or table that doesn't quite satisfactory antique finish over provide good surface drainage doors. Such an entrance will enfather before him were architects Hawes, Henry Reuter, John fit into the decorating scheme most colors may be made by The concrete floor should be high-table you to make full use of your and builders. His early education Goodland, Jr., Albert C. Rule, of your home. It will take on new mixing 112 teaspoons of raw thought be closed to be decired by the concrete floor should be high-table you to make full use of your came at St. Marry's Grade School Pathet. came at St. Mary's Grade School Robert Roemer and present ma-congenial personality when paint, umber with 3 tablespoons of tur-should be sloped to a drain. pentine and adding to it a table. If the enclosure is properly con- in the basement becomes more From a two-man staff for so French, Italian, Spanish and spoon of clear varnish. Mix it structed and insulated, heat from accessible. It is no longer neces-He attended the old Third Ward many years, the city's engineer-American furniture in painted well. More varnish may be added the pump motor and the ground sary for youngsters and others

"I learned a lot from my father," gineers who served with O'Keefe in New York where members of brush or spray, but it is a good electric heating unit (a 100-watt it. Utility men will be able to O'Keefe recalls. "He was a smart were Oscar Weissgerber, R. M. the American Institute of Interior idea to cover the surface quickly lightfulls may do) should be propread meters without tracking mud man in more ways than one." | Conney and L. M. Schindler. Ed-Designers showed their new and let the glaze set. It is then vided for extremely cold weather. through your main rooms. It will

painted mustard, cabinets painted white, the effect will be an off-In those early years the city It is unlikely that O'Keefe's in multi-colored folk designs, white or ivory; when used over yellow it will produce a lovely ECONOMIC spending for office supplies or ever be broken. Employment polnew unpainted furniture, it is it will give a greenish blue. Bright

To Replace

tole red lamps in the room.

be sanded also, even though most in a corner of a large green and putable plumbing contractor red room.

Choose enamel, semi-gloss or A nest of tea tables painted viv-

the water no longer flows freely, again with long even strokes with siding. On vertical siding, first, And old heaters frequently deliver When this happens, the house an almost dry brush.

After the paint has dried, a boards and then do the face, be- Many heaters wear out because glaze or color wash should be ing sure that you are applying a they are not large enough to pro-If the strainer wires are dam applied to mellow the piece. This quality house paint. For horizontal vide for a growing family. The aged or if it is impossible to clean will darken it. so it is wise to siding, first do the bottoms of the aerator, the householder experiment on an under side of each board and then the face, wear when hot water is demandshould take it to a plumbing conthe object before doing visible for borizontal siding, first do the areas. A favorite glaze of home bottoms of each board and then the tace, wear when hot water is demand-bottoms of each board and then bottoms of each board and then board and then board and then board and then so that the threads can be toned down, it is better to use a with a full brush following the able to constantly supply all the

transparent brown of your own grain. Be sure to brush the paint hot water you need.

making — 14 teaspoon of Indian out well but not too thinly.

The figure varies yellow, rose madder and Prussian



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not only no water supply, but cost-need for a growing family. ly repairs to damaged pumping equipment. Here are some suggestions for protecting pumps future living conditions and de- can be finished off for this purfrom freezing. One recommendation is an able to update your home to meet trical wiring is adequate for your

above-ground insulated p u m p your family's expanding needs. house. It should be above ground Consider whether the house has to eliminate dampness, and to space where additional bedrooms provide betted sanitary protection may be added. and easier maintenance.

Whereas a good underground pit of young homeowners particularly

Best Enclosure

blue oil paints mixed with the ceptable. A block house should amount of varnish needed to cover provide entrances for pump adjustment, and should be paintsealed and insulated.

water itself should normally pre to disturb family members upfootball and went out for track nine-man division. Among the en-Decoration and Design 1962 show

The glaze may be applied with vent freezing. However, a small stairs when they enter and leave After a year in the Water Department, O'Keefe transferred to the Engineering Division where A. C. Remley was in command. "We were a two-man department and we stayed that way for land we stayed that

Water Heater It's good economy to replace

an obviously old or undersized water heater before it gives

ence of such an occurrence can New painted furniture should White painted chairs and table easily be avoided by having a recheck the heater.

An old heater gradually loses its efficiency due to layers of lime with many furniture refinishers. A deacon's bench painted a mus- and calcium that have built up tard shade and used at the fire over the years insulating the piping, coils and tank walls. This means more fuel is needed to heat the water, and even then it

The figure varies a good deal.

of course, depending on how many baths and showers are taken each day, and how many loads are put in the automatic clothes washer and dishwasher. Figuring the year-round demand, consider how much hot water is used cleaning the house, washing the car.

Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B6 Advice for Young Couples **Looking for First House** Most families that buy a home steps from the grade, costs only

for the first time are young cou-about \$175 when a house is built. ples who are likely to have more but more than twice that amount children. Therefore, states the after the house is completed." House Recommended Institute of Home Designers, it is important that they choose a Before you buy a house, inquire bouse that can grow with them whether it has enough storage A frozen water pump can mean and provide the facilities they space accessible to both the in-

> You should try to visualize your ior: whether it has a family room cide wheher you will be easily pose later; and whether the elec-

One of the commonest mistakes

does offer freeze protection, it is to under-estimate how much very likely does not prevent space they will need as their dampness produced corrosion and family grows. You should figure rust, is physically difficult for on a minimum of two bedrooms servicing the pump, and may al- if you have one child, three bedlow contaminating seepage. If you rooms if you have two or more must have a pump pit, provide children, four bedrooms if you watertight walls and a drain have five or more children. You Drain ventilation will help elimin-may not need extra bedrooms ate some of the undesireable now, but do you have an expansion area where attractive bedrooms might be added later? To The best above-ground enclo-dress up attic or basement space sure is of insulated wooden con-would probably cost no more than struction, though a block house of \$700 per bedroom. To build equiconcrete, stone or brick is ac valent space might cost \$3,000 or

Another key question is whether) the house has a separate entrance to the basement from the out-

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At popular request, especially to stiles and rails.

Moisture and mildew generally dampness and mildew. occur in closets (shown in picture, 1) which are bounded by one or two exterior walls. During the air in most houses contains a greatibe made?

deal of invisible water vapor. In A. Remove only the top and bottime, the humid aid enters closets tom panels and replace them with the cracks around them (see pic- clear finish on our redwood surture 3) ,do not provide sufficient faces doesn't last as long as orventilation. The humid aid settles dinary colored paint. Why?

isce arrow A in picture 2) and cle breaks down sooner. When warm and humid interior deodorize. The paint is black but help ease the strain. air (see arrows at B) comes in it can be overpainted with any densation takes place. In other terfering with its function. words, much of the water vapor in the air changes to water and causes wet and mildew conditions. Housing Starts especially near the floor. Best Remedy

open, but this is objectionable be-cause dust has free access to the Preliminary estimates place (ground cover) contain 1,219
Preliminary estimates place square feet; bedroom level 665

Most lumber yards carry stan- 1,350,000. ing door, and save the high cost of the coming year. of a new slatted door.

saw out the panel. Make the cuts surge may be somewhat stronger next to the stiles, as shown at than in 1961

opening left when the panel is removed.

Wood Slats

the slots for the slats (see picture 5) accordingly. The slots can be made about one-eighth inch deep, using an ordinary saw. Assemble the frage with the slat level and dining room which usually are found on the living level.

As competition with commercial and dining room which usually are found on the living level.

A two-car garage (plus shop, level to improve associations will seek to improve associations will be a seek to improve as a second will be a seek to improve as a second will be a seek to improve as a second will be a each other (as shown by the low of savings in dashed line in picture 6). Plan has associations "

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since our article about winter con- Fill all cracks between the densation appeared, cures for con-frame and the stiles and rails densation in closets are presented, with wood putty or some simi-Most readers say that moist or lar product. When dry, sandpaper wet conditions occur in closet until smooth. When the door is February in cold climates. Some repainted or enameled, the cracks are also troubled by mildew in will not show. Air circulation (as shown in picture 6) will prevent

Questions and Answers

Q. Suppose a door has three winter heating season, the interior panels; how should the ventilator;

A. In colored paint, the pig- Growing families and tight Because exterior walls are sub-ment protects the vehicle from budgets seem, inexorably, to go jected to cold exterior air, low effects of sunlight. Clear finishes together. This handsome threetemperature penetrates the wall have no pigment. Thus the vehi-

tends to lower the temperature of Q. Is there a deodorizing paint? sion attic - an entirely new conthe plaster on the inside surface. A. Yes A paint compound does cept in split-level design - should

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May Rise in '62

medy consists of ventilation so ments, housing starts in 962 space which would add fourth should show "some increase" bedroom and bath; built on six trapped Good ventilation can be from the 1961 total, M. L. Dye, levels. assured if closet doors are kept president of the U.S Savings and

housing starts this year at about square feet; has two-car garage,

that allow ventilation (as shown ted that "substantially" greater 49'9" wide by 27'1" deep. in picture 6). Any handy home-competition for savings will reowner can make his own venti-sult in a gradual firming of inlator door by remodeling an exist-terest rates during the final half of the new bi-level designs. Ac-30 Per Cent Ahead

Most old doors have one or At present, mortgage commitmore panels (as shown at ABCD ments of savings and loan instiin picture 3) The panels can be tutions total about \$2 billion, he A. Matern, the house is No J-2 removed by drilling holes at A, said, or 30 per cent ahead above in the House of the week series. B, C anud D, and then using a the volume of such potential loans "By extending the roof line over keyhole saw until a regular saw a year ago. "This suggests that the living level," said Matern. can be inserted into the cuts to the 1962 spring home building

cuts which are at right angles interest rates. Dye observed that can finish off themselves at half the flow of savings into the as-the cost." Use square pieces of wood hav- sociations may be curtailed by an If finished in the manner Mating both dimensions equal to the anticipated gain in consumer ern suggests, the house would thickness of the stiles and rails spending as well as the higher then contain four bedrooms and to plan a frame (see picture 4), interest rates that commercial 312 baths. The new bedroom which will fit snugly into the banks may pay on savings. would be a huge 15' by 12'6"

Slow in Adopting have been slow in adopting the an oversized closet, a second The slats (see pictures 4, 5 and newly authorized higher rates, he large walk-in closet, and a two-6) can be made of old wood added, "It is reasonable to as- lavatory bath — in addition to venetian blind slats or thin strips sume that a considerable number an off-season storage area the of wood. Lumber yards generally have strips of wood smoothed on these shift uhpward will have these shift uhpward will have the usual type in another respect. all four surfaces.

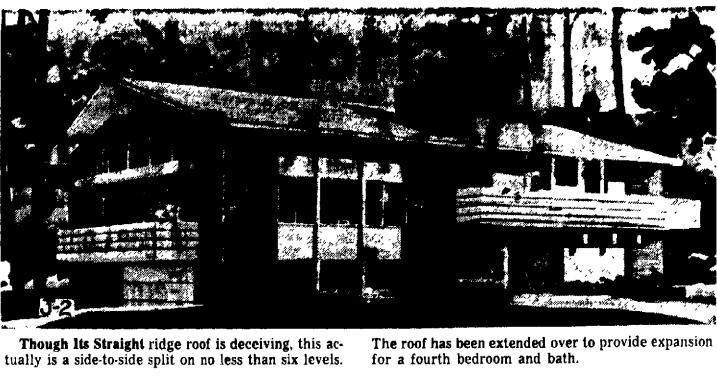
Plan the slats so they overlap flow of savings into savings and level contains the flower grade level contains the four surfaces.

deep, using an ordinary saw. Assemble the frame with the slats in place, and then nail the corners of the frame together. Use earnings by "making fewer in the slab level, and the basement is a half flight down, beneath the foyer, during room and kitchen. enough for an 80-foot lot.

Outdoor living areas are so well integrated in this home that even each bedroom has access to a balcony - a private one for the hallway between the foyer and Editor, Appleton Post - Crescent, ly these chambers become filled master bedroom A sun deck also kitchen. adjoins the living level, entered through sliding glass doors from throughout the house. The master the design number, J-2. both the living room and study, bedroom has two closets, one of A rear terrace is on the grade them especially large, and both level, separated from the break-the other bedrooms have overfast room by sliding glass doors: sized closets. The linen closet is and a covered porch is fitted convenient to the main bath (note nicely in the kitchen-dining room the corner tub), and there is a COFDET.

cabinet outside bedroom No. 3 The kitchen contains a number "for the linen closet overflow." of unusual features, in addition to as architect Matern put it. its 16'11" by 10'4" size. Note the All in all, the house is a welllocation of the double sink, and ordered innovation which proalso the uncommon amount of vides an exceptional amount of counter space. Cabinet space also livability with numerous touches is plentiful, in fact there are 312 of luxury in a modest amount of lineal feet of base and wall cabi- space.

The family room is well placed Full study plan information on a few steps above the kitchen and this House of the Week can be overlooking the back yard yours. It comes in a handy folder through an entire wall of win with a haby blueprint showing dows, and a soundproof wall di-each floor and elevation, plus vides it from the study.



has access to a balcony and there is a covered porch as well as a rear terrace.

c. c.

DINING ROOM 13-0"x 12-0"

space is abundant and address. Be sure to specify the air chambers so they will

BEDROOM 2.

Sign of Good

Plumbing Is

Water Hammer One

Can Cause Damage

when a faucet is shut off. The fast-

tinue as long as water is drawn.

noying to the occupants of a house but is also harmful to the piping system. Unless corrected,

water hammer will cause leakage around the joints in the pipe or at

Air Chambers

A good plumbing system has air

chambers at all fixtures An air

chamber is a length of pipe, usual-

ly about two feet, installed where

the faucets or valves are connect-

ed to the piping system. Eventual-

again function properly. This is

weak points in the line.

Frequent Trouble,

Quietness

velop noises.

– expansion ievel——bedroom level ——

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Expansion Portion of this home could be finished

piecemeal by a home handy man adding 517 square

feet of living area to home. Foyer and living room lev-

els (ground cover area) contain 1,210 square feet and

bedroom level 665 square feet. Basement and garage

FAMILY ROOM

BEDROOM 3

FUTURE WALLS

(EXPANSION)

15-0"x 12-6"

OFF SEASON STORAGE

STUDY

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LIVING ROOM 20-0"1 15-4"

levels are not shown.

Closet

and becomes almost stagnant. Ventilator frames as explained. When closed doors are kept closed, Q. We have noticed that the cracks around them (see pic- clear finish on our redwood sur-

BY JULES LOH

bedroom home with an expan-

contact with the cold plaster, con-white porous coating without in-'like a two story, or perhaps one

J-2 Statistics

A three bedroom side-to-side The best and only effective re-Based on current loan commit- al 517 square foot expansion

dard size doors composed of slats At the same time, he predict as basement; dimensions are

tually it is a side-to-side split' with no less than six levels.

Designed by architect Rudolph

"I was able to provide 517 addi-j tional square feet of expansion X. Take care that the saw creates Commenting on the outlook for room which many homeowners

> room opening onto a side bal-While the commercial banks cony, plus a dressing alcove with

Such efficient use of space results in the entire house occupying only 1,210 square feet of ground cover in dimensions of 21'1" deep by 49'9" wide - small

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Garden Diary

Men Rank Among **Best Gardeners**

lloss of time in the studio. In a

A leading article in a widely southern Wisconsin city a friend circulated national magazine has runs a public service company. again reminded many gardeners and puts in extra business hours of their favorite gripe — the during the winter to permit him stereotype that the American to luxuriate in labors in his yard gardener with rare and apologetic and garden in the spring and exceptions is a woman. Woman Important

There are many women gardeners, indeed, and many of them And so it goes. These lines are are skilled and knowledgeable. not intended to suggest that wom-But the notion that gardening is en are not important in the a woman's hobby and that men rolls of the gardening legions of stand by in tolerant amusement America. In fact, they provide the mixed with some wry scoffing is sinews for most of the garden irritating. The stereotype does clubs and garden federations and not only involve the female gar- with respect to such auxiliary. dener, but also the idea that she specialties as house plants are is matronly, stout, and fairly in-doubtless mistresses of the art. ent about some of the muscular. But I hope to be able to eschores the garden hobby requires, tablish, in these occasional es-Devoted to Gardening says, that gardening is also an

To persuade myself that I am enjoyable, wholesome, rewarding, not unfairly sensitive about this, healthful respite for the man of I jotted down some of the men the house, and especially that of my acquaintance who are de-man of the house whose family voted to gardening as a hobby, and job obligations are such that and I find some fairly persuasive he can spare only occasional eveexamples:

The best dahlia grower I know afternoon. is a man who had a distinguished career as a lawyer, and who recently was elevated to one of the most important judicial seats in the state and whose name would be recognized instantly by every lawyer in this district. One of this state's most effec-

tive politicians, a man who has a full life of business and family responsibilities in addition, is an ardent fancier of garden vegetables, and never fails to put in his pwn plot in his backyard that he tends himself and boasts about interminably The principal executive officer

of one of the largest insurance; companies of the state, an apartment dweller in the city, never A Sun Deck Adjoining the living room is one of a number of inexpensive touchfails to rent a small piece of es of luxury in this unusual split level. Each of its three (or four) bedrooms also land in the suburbs on which he raises onions of bragging size. sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes and the other staples of the true garden hobbyist I know an architect, an adorn-

ment of his profession, who has become so fascinated with the breeding of gladiolus that his partners sometimes remonstrate with mock indignation about his

done by draining the water from the piping system.

The procedure is to open a faucet at the lowest point in the pip-A good plumbing system is a ing system. All faucets and quiet system with a full and ade-bit so that air can enter. The waquate flow of water at all fix- ter closets should be shut off and tures and to all water-connected not flushed while the recharging is appliances. Yet with the passing in process. In extreme cases the installa-

of time, many plumbing systems in extreme cases and tion of special shock absorbers at that were quiet when installed, destrategic places in the piping may be necessary to obtain a noiseless The noise may be a loud bang system.

er the faucet is shut off, the loud- Privacy Wanted er the noise. This is water ham-

In close-built city housing, at Another noise is a rumble good way to get some privacy is to caused by a loose washer in a western red cedar to get some prifaucet. This type of noise will con-vacy for a terrace or small pa-Water hammer is not only an-

ning hours or a brief weekend

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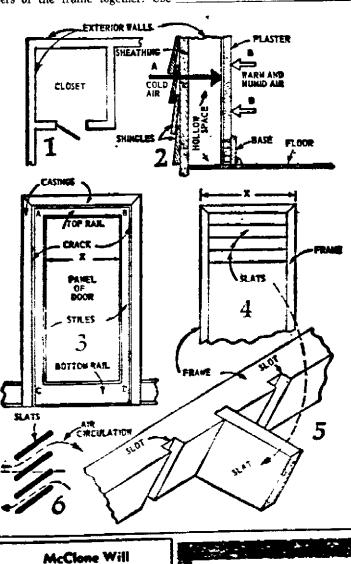
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Keith Lodholz, 1612 N. Erb St., shows off the 6pound northern he hooked while ice fishing at Shawano Lake, Lodholz, Dan McIntyre, Peter Peckham primitive disposal systems, he and Richard Natrop took eight northerns on the trip. They reported light fishing pressure.

Urge Sportsmen to Help Feed Wildlife

State Can't Afford Heavy Loss of Game Birds, Officials Declare

men's groups and individuals to of quail in Wisconsin for the next cooperate in a stepped-up "feed 20 years." the game birds" program to help Kahat said only a little winter counteract effects of this winter's feeding of pheasants is required

the murvival of many additional it." game birds that would normally

Contact Warden

Smith urged individuals and organizations interested in carrying out a feeding program to contact local wardens or game managers. He said in most places the department has grain available for dis-Smith said the early January

another prolonged seige of sub-boat reading a book titled "How to Fish." zero weather coupled with deep portant to next fall's hunting. Cyril Kabat, acting assistant re-

search and planning superintendent, said he was particularly concerned about the bobwhite ginning to bounce back from a 59. Kabat pointed out that every single heavy snowstorm can cut 20 to 25 per cent.

The Difference "If the severe winter con-

tinues." said Kabat. "a good cooperative feeding program could

Trawls Turn Up 10-Inch Perch

tion Department says.

See Pollution As Major Evil In Recreation

Of State Sturgeon Season **May Destroy Most of** Value involved in Shore Development

Post-Croscont Madison Sureau MADISON-Excessive shore-line development of cottages and resorts on many prize upper Wisconsin lakes will ultimately destroy their recreational value through pollution, one of the state govera-Sunday, January 14, 1962 ment's leading water conservation authorities has warned.

The ominous forecast came from T. F. Wisniewski, executive officer of the State Committee on Water Pollution, as he outlined urrent water pollution problems for the advisory board of the state department of resources develop-

Ask Legislation

He suggested that conservation officials join in a recommendation to the legislature for some kind of control of such development, for the preservation of the natural values of key lakes in the recreational districts of the north. Wisniewski said the primary

danger arises out of the contamination of lakes through the dumping of sewage effluent. Most of such rural residential and resort developments have comparatively

But officials in their discussions showed some doubts about how any control system would be policed and enforced.

State Approval containing four or more building ent, but that the requirement is widely evaded or violated. It is now illegal to dump raw sewage BY BUD LARIMER into public surface waters, but it There's a little fellow living panion to "his family."

cold temperatures.

tion to the spring breeding popuwastes on flood plains or on the
banks of streams, as a means of
tripled normal winter feeding "We can't afford another 1958-59 preventing pollution of the water cred city of Lhasa in Tibet. The
phy in his friendship with characteristics. activities in many areas, but farm game catastrophe," said courses during times of flood. The icy winds of his Himalayan peaks the Golden Retriever, who shares Game Division Chief J. R. Smith Kabat," and a volunteer winter natural disposition of persons in can make little impression on his the family's fireside with him. said volunteer aid could "assure feeding program will help avoid dumping rubbish, he noted, is to snug coat — so generous it could He seems to need about the same use low spots such as ravines.



weather break "will probably be The folder containing a summary of Wisconsin's 1962 fishing reg-gifts from the Dalai Lama. It was tain a small kennel, especially if the best thing that happened to ulations has an interesting cover slogan: "Anyone can have fun considered a great honor in China you are rather far removed from. For the more complicated drugs Prevention of Fires Wisconsin wildlife all winter." fishing . . . but will catch more fish by learning HOW. WHEN, to own one and they were repu- a good vet, would do well to in- and equipment—see your vet and However, he emphasized that WHERE! With the slogan is a little sketch of a fella sitting in a ted to bring much good luck to stall and equip a cupbeard or have his expert procedures bene-

You can't argue with the truth of the slogan but my question, for the lion, snow will make a cooperative doctor, is how do you go about doing what the slogan suggests? I've In spite of his honorable history tain items and desire to substitute hours should be put in medical feeding program extremely imfished some in my time but still the list of things I don't know far of fame and fancy in the Orient, others—do so by all means but do hands. outnumbers the list of things I do know. Now what about the fella he is of very recent note in Westwho fishes once in a while on Sunday?

quail population which is just be be able to tell other people how to fish. But don't you believe it. Ev. Lhasa Apso. In spite of his early ervtime I get ready to write a "how to" piece. I kick myself alterrier cognomen the A.K.C. terrific winter beating in 1958-little and realize that there are probably a couple of hundred other placed him finally in the nonguys in our readership who know how to do it better than I do. sporting group in 1955.

No man can be an expert, so-called, in everything and that goes: wintering populations of quail by for all phases of hunting and fishing. But like the slogan on the folder. Of somewhat the same size, out- because of fluctuations in water levels, air packets, springs, exsays, it pays to keep learning.

This is a tough time of year for people who like to do things out wooly or silky as in the Maltese. doors lee fishing has been poor largely because there isn't enough Golden, buff and similar "lionice. The snow's too deep for good rabbit hunting. It's too late to think much about last year and too early to give a lot of thought to black markings—so colored he you have to believe that January and February are for the hirds. you have to believe that January and February are for the birds.

Experimental trawls in Lake. But even with below zero temperatures and the snow so deep it carried at a jaunty curl over his-Winnebago have turned up a touches a deer's helly, you can still see signs of better days ahead, back. Half veiled behind his hir- ice if you leave the doors of your car open or barely latched. large population of 8 to 10-inch The days are getting longer. Watch it closely and you'll see. Get sute fringe are dark, intelligent up before dawn and watch the break in the sky as the sun starts eyes, now sparkling with mischief. Most are not being taken by its climb. Better yet just stay in bed and take my word for it now appealing for love and ap-currents been ice thin, and quiet water below it build. Cracks, pres anciers, the Wisconsin Conserva- It's bad enough that one of us has to be up at that time of the mora-probation

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Ice Holds Key to Success

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tion for other problems.

well as to human health.

The Restrictions

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Ether-alcohol-50-50-for clean-

Surgical bandage roll useful



The Famed "Lion Dog" from Tibet has to have some barbering done to indicate which is front and which is back. This Lhasa Apso, owned by Dr. John Wilson of the Town of Menasha, adds to the confusion by posing on a reflecting table.

Lamp Post Leanings

It was brought out that the law already requires state approval of subdivision plats on shorelines Tibetan Watchdog, lots, primarily to assure sufficient drainage capacity for efflu-cient drainage capacity for efflu-tion to the state of the second sufficient drainage capacity for efflu-

fective enforcement programs, it Snowmen of the Tibetan Himalay- Wilson to take on the cares and

clothe a much larger breed,

Seng Kye "Bark Lion Sentinel little more. Dog" has combined his sharp. Tuffy is still under a year but Tibetan mastiff who is usually strung or temperamental. chained to its entrance.

ern spheres. In England he was The Extra Margin introduced as the Talisman Dog

Like Maltese line and conformation as the Malitese cat, the Lhasa's coat is or should be straight and hard, never

15 pounds—but he still remains a with the fishing gear.

summer, and worrying about the aquatic nuisances such as algae state government has a program that may be useful to you. state department of health.

The Wisconsin Conservation De-just about make the difference is being done, nevertheless, they with Dr. John Wilson of Neenah Cour Neenah representative of there are objections from other 270, and the largest one—a 75partment has appealed to sports- between survival and extinction conceded. Counties are now authorized to enact their own zoning the lic with an interest in water re- were speared on Winneconne and type of partners with a pivot pin thorized to enact their own zoning hand reports on The Abominable dor and nobility is said by Dr. sources or related subjects.

as. This little breed of Lion Dog, protection of a western home and have the basics and know how to Wisniewski also proposed a law or Lhasa Apso, was bred and family with aplomb and compeluse them and when to do so. unusually heavy snows and early to make a significant contributo control dumping of rubbish and nurtured by the Tibetan nobles tence. Though with the most un-

> amount of brushing and grooming as the Petriever, but of course his For over eight centuries Abso lighter color shows up the dirt a

hearing and keen instincts to has shown a very stable disposiguard the insides of the Tibetan tion with the Wilson children, is a homes with the rough and gruff good feeder and not at all high Surgical Hint

He was introduced to the Man- Those of you who have one or chu emperors by presentations of more dogs in your home, or main-

their owners. Specimens were shelf of first aid and emergency fit your patient. Any condition or nation was undertaken by the stroke. If you will rotate your often used in art and sculpture necessities. The readers may well ailment that does not yield to Wisconsin Conservation Depart- wrist back and forth as though ourbble with us on choice of cer-home treatment in less than 48

In theory, at least, a person in my line of work is supposed to be was officially designated the Offer Ice Safety Tips

Here are some Conservation Department ice safety tips: Four inches of clear blue ice will support a man on foot, but not a car. Even four inch ice may sometimes be untrustworthy summer kill conditions.

Slush ice

Sinsh ice is especially dangerous. It is formed by alternate thaws and freezes or by water thickened with snow and is porous and undependable. Carry a long handled chinel that can breach a gap if

know local conditions. It's always a good idea to check locally Old English Sheep-dog. His tail is before venturing onto frozen lakes or rivers.

You'll give yourself on extra margin of safety when driving on

A little fellow he may be-from houses and spots that just naturally freeze late are some of the lo 9-11 inches in height and up to cal ico pecularities that should be checked before heading out

NATCH FOR BIG NEWS

from

The Quality Discourt Department Store

CHECK TUESDAY'S APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

'Little Lakes' Will Have Algae Control **Permit Needed Program Must be**

Weather conditions between now and mid-February hold the key

The Conservation Department will open a special two-day spearing on these wintry days about your season on Lakes Poygan, Winneconne and Buttes des Morts in the

The season begins on the "big lake" Feb. 10 and will continue that are troublesome there, the through March 1. opening instead of the previous

It's conceivable, a department 24 hour limit. When a shack is About 90 lakes of the state of spokesman said today, that ice moved, the spot must be clearly varyinug sizes and characteristics conditions will be such that you were treated chemically last year won't be able to get a spearing complete list of registration staunder a cooperative program ad- shack out on the ice. ministered by the State Commit-

tee on Water Pollution and the Targets were weeds, algae, Oshkosh fisheries headquarters. swimmers' itch" and other nuis- said ice conditions on the lakes. The Skipper

now are very poor. Copper sulphate is used for the "You can't safely drive on the There san Art control of algae; sodium arsenite for weeds; chemicals in combina- big lake. What ice there is is in

"Snow cover is heavy and only treatment programs administered by the inexpert or the careless a prolonged cold spell will make

interested in such control pro-sturgeon hunters if ice conditions grams must get a state permit were so poor as to hamper the at a fee of ten dollars, whereupon season this year for fishermen the control can be administered have been waiting since 1959 for under the supervision of a state a season on the little lakes. That technician, at a charge intended year the season was for three BY JOHN BOHANNAN to cover the cost of his wage and days.

There is also a public notice, sturgeon were taken from the around a harbor, you'd think

than 40 inches."

Wisconsin First to Use Aircraft for

ment from the Trout Lake Head-you were turning the oar you quarters in Vilas County in 1915, will see that the oar can be ro-3 Types of Builheads

In Wisconsin Waters

heads in Wisconsin waters, the forward. black, brown and yellow. Bullheads can withstand warm water. Knuckles up, wrist down, reand low oxygen and are often the cover! The blades are feathered only species to survive winter or horizontally and knife forward

Ruffed Grouse Thrive In Loose, Fluffy Snow During cold weather Wisconsin To steer a roat while rowing.

ruffed grouse thrive in loose snow ease the stroke a bit on the starheavy crusts or no snow at all. turning to port.

Special Two Day Session; Winnebago Opens Feb. 10

to the degree of success Wisconsin sturgeon spearers will attain this MADISON — If you're thinking

holidays at the lake cottage next midst of the regular sturgeon season on Lake Winnebago. The "little lakes" will open Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18.

marked subject to a \$100 fine.

The department will issue a

tions later this month. Complete

Of Rowing Boat

Blades With Locked

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To watch some small boat ow

riveted through the oar. There's

When you lift the blades to

A better method is to fit the

Pivot Pin Not the

Maybe Nothing

Gordon Priegle, sturgeon sperules governing the season will be cialist for the department at the issued with each spearing license.

very poor condition. In some places it is not safe to walk, much less drive. But there are restrictions imposed by state law, because such less drive.

can be dangerous to wildlife as enough ice for practical spear-You or the group that may be It would be a great blow to

Two hundred and ninety-seven ers trying to muscle their way

zealous guard and lovable com- and a public hearing when that three lakes, Priegel said. Lake seems to be advisable, or when Poygan produced the most fish, rowing and sculling were lost residents or members of the publinch, 107 pounder. Seven sturgeon Take rowing, for example. Ev 20 were taken from Butte des type of oarlocks with a pivot pin no way of rotating the oar. The Given proper ice conditions. Priegel expects a heavy harvest blade remains forever vertical.

and intense fishing pressure on the little lakes. "Spearers must remember," Priegel said, "that rest for the wind when you're now." there are a lot of undersized get for the wind when you're rowsturgeon in those three lakes. In ing against it. It's like putting on our tagging operations last year the brakes when there's a good only 22 per cent of the fish we breeze. And just because a fish has a tag does not mean it's a legal rails with boxes, thole pins, open one. We tagged a lot of fish less swivels, or rings. Of all these, Regulations Same

the rings give the best security and control. They're hard to find. Most regulations are the same and you may have to get your this year. Spearers can cut their dealer to order them for you. holes 48 hours in advance of the leathers with preventers to the

oars. These allow the oars to rest with the preventers against the oarlocks, yet the oars can be rotated for feathering. Correct wrist motion is for the

The first use of aircraft for knuckles to be down on the pullforest fire patrol anywhere in the ing stroke and up on the recovery tated with ease through approximately 90 degrees. Knuckles down, wrist up, pull!

The vertical blades with tops There are three species of bull- awash sweep aft, sending the boat **Drop Blades**

through the air. As the oar is rotated to the

knuckle - down pull position, the blades are dropped back in the

which they use for roosting. The board oar when turning to starbirds will be hurt, however, by board; ease the port oar when

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Careasses of Wolves - 32 of them - hanging on the posts of a farm fence at Quapaw, Okla., attest to the vigilance of farmers who have declared war on the marauders which have been killing small livestock in the area during the last few

Key to Altrusa Tells Club's Aims



One of the Many Projects of Appleton Altrusa Club is maintaining a toy cart, filled with books, cuddly animals, blocks, games, paints and colors for the young patients of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The youngsters love it and the Altrusans have just as much fun keeping it filled and watching the expressions of the children eying the many tops. Roger Surprise is the young man having a hard time making up his mind which toy to choose. Altrusans are Mrs. W. Paul Jones, Miss Helen Nagel, Mrs. Frank Halloin, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. Ray Plamann. Mrs. Halloin is chairman of this project. At right, past presidents of Altrusa discuss events scheduled on the club's calendar. From left are Mrs. Eugene Silliman, Miss Annabelle Wolf, Miss Viola Kampo and Miss Inez Davis, seated. Mrs. Myra Kellogg was first president of the club when it was organized in 1949.



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BY KATHLEEN REARDON

Post-Crescent Society Editor

"Our country is as great as we, its citizens, make it. Therefore, I pledge my loyalty to its ideals and to its endeavors for the welfare of mankind. I shall strive to practice true patriotism and to fulfill my civic obligations in my own community by interested participation in its activities." Every Altrusa Club member knows this, recites it and follows the pledge set down on the opening pages of the club booklet.

The motto for the club, organized in Appleton in May of 1949, is patriotism, efficiency and service. These three words sum up in a nutshell the purposes of the club.

Firmly Established

Now about 60 strong, the club is firmly established in Appleton and its name is synonomous with service and charity.

To many, however, Appleton Altrusa Club is just a name, read about once a month or so in the pages of the newspaper or heard on the radio. The club does not sponsor dances, although it could for the benefit of a charity; it does not have a fling at one of the local country clubs; its name doesn't appear on the sports pages, although it may have when the women sponsored a Papermakers' game out at Goodland Field a few years ago to raise money for its coffers; nor does it loudly proclaim its laurels.

The club's members are from many walks of life: there are florists, nurses, teachers, deans, buyers and hotel owners among the membership.

Meet Faithfully

The women meet faithfully the third Thursday of the month. Absences are accepted only for a very good reason. The women believe if there's not time to attend the meetings then there's probably not any time to support the club's activities. Everyone works, there is a niche for every member.

Altrusa is international, becoming so in June, 1935. The first club was organized in April, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn. Thirty-two years later 19 business women of Appleton formed the local club and were accepted as charter members. Formal installation of the club was conducted on May 31 of that year at the Conway Hotel. Eight of the original members are still with the club, Miss Marie Biese. Miss Marie Byrne, Mrs. J. P. Engel, Mrs. C. F. Hatch, Miss Rose Liethen, Miss Esther Pickles and Mrs. G. A. Stutz. Two honorary members are Miss Carrie E. Morgan and Mrs. Walter Brummund, the winner of the first Altrusa Club award for the outstanding woman of 1951.

First Project

During the summer of the first year, several informal meetings were held to discuss by-laws, propose projects and appoint committees. The first project adopted was the one of bi-monthly entertainment at Appleton City home. It was launched Sept. 8, 1949, when a program of musical recordings was presented to City Home residents.

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Miss Dorls W. Kenp. president of Altrusa Club, sits at her desk at Appleton Vocational School where she is coordinator of the home economics department. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Ed Radtke, vice president; Miss Louise Miller, recording secretary; Miss Marie Blick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, treasurer. At left, charter members of the club look over the remnants of past projects and activities. From left are Miss Esther Pickles, Mrs. Clifford Hatch, Miss Marie Biese and Miss Rose Liethen. Standing are Mrs. John Engel, Miss Marie Byrne and Mrs. George Stutz. Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Stutz are also past presidents of Altrusa. Appleton Altrusa Club was organized in the spring of 1949 and received its charter in October. The first club was started in 1917 in Nashville, Tenn. Altrusa became International in 1935.

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Afcension Lutheran Church, Navarino, was the setting at 2 p.m: Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joline M. Davis and Francis Nitzske. The Rev. Luther D. Monson-performed the double ring;

Mrs. Nitzske is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, route 1. Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nitzske, also of route 1,

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Miss Kay Jensen Donald Curtiss, Shiocton, was matron of honor. Miss Judith Spring Rites Marcy, Appleton, served as Planned by altended by Richard Davis as Engaged Pair best man and Robert Davis. hrothers of the bride. Ushering duties were performed by Donald The engagement of Miss Kay duties were performed by Donald Curtiss and William Davis, broth-Jensen to Jerry Martison, Mil-Spring Nuptial

A reception was held in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Planned by church parlors and a dance at old Jensen. He is the son of Mr. Engaged Pair

The bride was graduated from and Mrs. Marshall Martison. Shiocton High School and is em. Hawkins. Shiocton High School and is em- rawkins.

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High School graduate, is employtueck! Photo ed as a secretary at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiance

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Ursula Kaulfuss Menasha Girl Engaged to Wed Richard Girens

MENASHA - Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday Meeting Rudolf Kaulfuss, 376 Winnebago Mrs. Louise Friedland of Kim- Carbine Co., Chicago. Ave., have announced the engage-berly - Clark Corp. will present A spring wedding is planned. ment of their daughter, Ursula, the program when members of to Richard Girens, son of Mrs. the Appleton Junior Woman's Hot Soap Suds Mary Girens, 806 W. Fifth Ave., Club meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Clear Drains Oshkosh.

Miss Kaulfuss was graduated Manufacturing Co. from St. Mary High School and It has been announced is employed by Kimberly-Clark reservations for the club's dessert ing hot soap or detergent suds. Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of and card party from 1 to 4 p.m. Then flush with plenty of hot Oshkosh High School and is sta- Saturday at the Elks Club may running water. More than likely, tioned with the Army at Fort be made with Mrs. Louis J. any clogging layer of grease will Lewis + Wash. Schulze, 2012 S. Greenview St.



The couple plans to be married

An October wedding is planned

by Miss Lois Ann Corbeille and

Ronald P. Marx. The couple's en-

gagement has been announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corbeille, 221 Idlewild St., Kau-

kauna. Mr. Marx is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Marx.

Miss Corbeille, a Kaukauna

High School. He is employed at

Junior Club Sets

Can Co., Menasha.

was graduated from Appleton Miss Nancy Haley

Pair Plans

To Marry in

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Double Ring Ceremony **Unites** Pair

Mrs. Martha Klemp, 1512 W Melvin St., and Edward Rawisky. 1512 S. Mason St., were married in a double ring ceremony at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Edmund Kramer, O.F.M., Cap., of-

Mrs. Clara Osky, Green Bay, served as matron of honor and Anton Rawlsky, brother of the bridegroom, also of Green Bay, attended as best man.

A dinner, reception and dance were at the Columbus Club.

The bride has been employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is with Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. The couple will reside at 1512 S. Mason St.

waukee, has been announced by

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley, 606 J. L. Weber

maite, Green Bay. Mr. Weber is ed at Fort Hood, Tex. alumnus of Hawkins High School. Miss Haley was graduated from the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter The couple will marry July 14 is a machinist employed in Mil-Neenan riigh School and Milwad-kee Downer College. She is an Weber, 1125 Plateau St.

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Miss Hallada Mrs. Percy A. Ellis, Seymour, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Hallada, to Robert Alan Diskowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Diskowski, Oshkosh.

Miss Agamaite

Betrothed to

A graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, and Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna. Miss Hallada is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiance was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is also a senior at the Oshkosh Col-Marathon Division of American occupational therapist with Mil-lege.

waukee Curative Workshop, Inc. A wedding date has not been Miss Hallada Her fiance is a graduate of East set,



at Church of the Annunciation,

Janet Agamaite

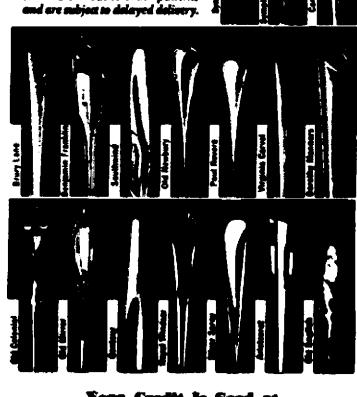
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June Wedding Planned by Nancy Lou Roloff

A June wedding is planned by Nancy Roloff, Robert Olson, Chicago, Ill. The Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roloff, nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lingaged to Wed

Engaged Pair

Bay, and will graduate from St. daughter, Nancy Lou, to James School graduate, is employed at Appleton, has become the flances. Norbert College in June. She is a R. Thomas. He is the son of Mr. A. B. Dick, Niles, Ill. Her fiance, of Jack Baitinger, son of Mr. and member of Theta Phi Alpha. Her and Mrs. James A. Thomas, 1325 Chicago, is employed at A&P Kaukauna. fiance was graduated from Ap-Eighth St., Appleton. Store, North Brook, Ill. Appleton. Her husband attended from Brillion High School and is employed the engagement of Agamaite and James L. Weber bert College, where he affiliated Appleton High School. Miss Roloff Meat Broiling Time and is employed at Fairlane Dime Store. Her fi-

Clintonville High School and is Milwaukee Business Institute. She Leon Haring, son of Fred Haring, has been announced by her par with Alpha Delta Gamma. He is is employed at Sisel Construction Aurora, Ill., and the late Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aga- liquid and in the Army stations. with Curtiss Company. Inc., New London. The couple will reside at is employed at Sisel Construction Aurora, Ill., and the late Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aga- a lieutenant in the Army, station- 32nd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. thickness of the meat, not on its Mills.

No wedding date has been set. weight.

Meeting James Murphy, Franklin School principal, and Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County civil delense director, will speak on civil defense to the Richmond School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

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Miss Diane Eastman

Miss Carol Jean Dingeldein and Jack Baitinger, couple's engagement has been an Diane Eastman

from St. Joseph Academy, Green nounced the engagement of their Miss Dingeldein, a Bonduel High of Mrs. Esther Eastman, route \$ Miss Diane Eastman, daughter

Miss Eastman attended Apple at Fairlane Dime Store. Her fi-

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The Middy Bow Was revived by Pattullo - Joe Copeland for this rose-hued, two-piece suit with an apron skirt. The fashion press, in New York for a preview of spring and summer costumes by the New York Couture Group, saw the dress along with hundreds of others that will make their way shortly to the nation's retail stores.

New Silhouettes, Shapes, Ideas Sum Up Spring Fashion Picture

New Styles Point to Frilly, Feminine, Pretty Spring Season

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — In what fashion can you spell out womanliness?

The 32 designing members of the New York Couture Group tried them all this week. Fashion writers who attended the week-long preview of spring and summer styles here can vouch for that.

During 45 hours of style shows exhibiting more than

1.400 costumes on more than four dozen young and not-so-young blondes, brunettes and redheads, the ladies of the press took note of these fashion trends:

The upholstered look. A vari ety of silk prints, silk linens, crepes and lightweight woolens moulded around the bosom; tightened around the midriff by means of yokes, **Obl Silhouette**

New silhouettes. Jacques Tiffeau of Monte-Sano introduced a not altogether Occidental obi

look. Necklines plunge almost to waistlines, which are raised to begin just under the bust, and skirts flare outward. Frenchwoman Pauline Trigere

promoted the unicorn shape. This is wide at the sides and tapered to a tiny midriff. Edward Abbott also introduced a silhouette wide at the hemline, narrow in the middle and wide again at the shoulders. He called this the cone shape, a term appropriate for the space age. cummerbunds and wide soft belts: and eased, flared or pleated at the hips.

Some who stood pat on the

A Side-Buttoning jack-

et is worn over this tur-

quoise skimmer dress, far

left, to give it the appear-

ance of a suit. The dress,

by Donald Brooks of

Townley, is loosely fitted,

just skimming the figure.

At left, Herb Sondheim

added a diaphanous side-

swept panel to the full

skirt of this turquoise silk

Forganza dress. The

sleeveless late-day dress

is blooming with fresh

spring flowers. The gray

chiffon flannel dress

right, of Jane Derby, is

stopped by a buttonless

jacket that ties at the

waistline. The white linen

bodice of the dwress is

sleeveless.

were Donald Brooks of Townley preferred classic suits with loose-fitting jackets, only a few of which were belted.

Flared Skirts

Winner of the fashion critics silks, chiffon and crepes, Paulaward last fall. Zucherman remained in good favor by presenting tricky gored, flared skirts and coats pleated from the shoulder seams down.

Bareness vs. cover - up. Decolletage won out as a number one ally of femininity with designers such as Monte-Sano preferring the deep-scooped or plunging necklines; and Ceil Chapman favoring no shoulder straps at all.

But Jacqueline Kennedy's own courtuier Oleg Cassini advocated wrapping a woman from chin to ship and from shoulders. to elbows in fabrics, although occasionally the fabric was as diaphanous as cellophane.

Fabric Tricks Tricks with fabrics. Nothing was as it seemed to be. Indian raw silks in rich jeweled colors

sharp. Woolens were light as

air and woven to look like lin-

ens. Silks had a shaggy, woolly

Fabric favorites were printed

A Morning dress of tobacco-brown linen, above, enriched with fine horizontal embroideries, is from the 1962 spring and summer collection of the Fontana Sisters' fashion house of Rome. Larry Aldrich, who heads the New York Couture Group, introduced the alabaster grainy off-white suit at top right. Buttoning in back, the suit has a turned back cowl neckline and a self-belt. At right, is an afternoon coat of blue silk and wool which was designed by Philippe Tournay of Marquise. The coat, which has a color matching sleeveless dress with gored skirt, features an empire waistline and gor-

ed fullness.

easy or semi-shaped silhouettes, were pressed into a new smooth- ine Trigere made crisp, wideness that could be pleated razor lapeled coat dresses from superthin chiffon by edging them with grooved seams. Rosalie Macrini puckered her chiffon until it loked like knit yarn.

Velvet, usually a dressup fabric, was utilized by designer Zucherman as a smartly tailored princess style double-breasted daytime coat with brass buttons as big as dorknobs.

Ruffles Everywhere

The trim. Ruffles, ripples everywhere. Bows, all big, tied back in front and on the sides. Side panels float. Stoles encircle the head as smoke rings, hang from one sleeve or flutter like wings from shoulder blades.

The idea. Be as soft, curvy and as alluring as possible to the opposite sex. As Oscar Wilde once pointed out, styles change but the designs of women remain the same.





First Lady's Influence Creates Status Symbol

'dy's preoccupation with 18th cen-bane New Yorker who designs for commode worth thousands of dolthe Simmons Co., and a number lars and then place an impres- All of this slightly outraged heritage should not be passed by tions.

CHICAGO — A group of furnitury French is the trigger. "This period has always been a of other home furnishings firms, sionist painting worth even more Paul McCobb, another designer "This instant heredity is reach- "There should be more sincerity working down through the ends, ture designers reluctantly predict hallmark of the very wealthy, and said he comes from a long line of above it, another very good trick, who appeared at an American ing the sickening point." he said, and fewer gimmicks," said Mc-piece by piece. that 18th century furniture will be Mrs. Kennedy has many of the in Republicans but had to admit that Then she will top it off by appear- Furniture Mart conference. come one of the prime status sym-clinations of an international rich Mrs. Kennedy has "fantastically ing in a beguilingly simple little McCobb, boyish looking, beard-for something by themselves. We "only real honesty is in the con-our best contemporary designs will girl," said John Van Koert. good taste." bols of the immediate future. They said Mrs. John F. Kenne- Van Koert, a good-naturedly ur- "She will buy an antique French with outrageous inconsistencies. dicomb Companies, said Mrs. ternational designs offered at the "Some day," he said, "some of tive of our period."

Appreciate Own Heritage

them feel assured and rich."

"I may not like to see it, but Kennedy has some right to her current home furnishings market Snarl-Free Hair others will copy it—it will make furniture choice because she is here. McCobb said three cen- To avoid snarls in long hair. turies have been compressed into brush it gently right after shampartly French. But he believes "our American 10 years in many of the collec-pooing. Then use a wide-toothed

"It is time that Americans stand Cobb, adding that he believes the

dress. The wealthy can get away ed designer for the Lane and Wid- have some important periods of in- temporary direction.

comb to comb the top hair first.

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An Up and Coming Project on Altrusa Club's calendar is the annual civic night dinner which this year will be Wednesday evening at Appleton Elks Club. Philip Geary, a global traveler, will deliver the address. Committee members planning the affair are, from left, Mrs. C. J. Puetz, Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. K. W. Warde, Mrs. Fidelia Rademacher, Mrs. Edward Radtke, Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. Karl Kuckenbecker. General chairman is Mrs. Clifford Hatch. At right, Mrs. George J. Hoffer, second vice governor of District VII and editor of the district's newspaper, "Channel Seven," works on the next publication at her home, 536 W. Seymour St. Mrs. Hoffer is also a past president of Altrusa and at present is in charge of publicity for the club.

Schedule of Events Announced by Club

been announced by the Appleton when it meets at 2 p.m. Thursday Woman's Club. A 1:15 p.m. dessert at Mrs. Plant's home. Mrs. M. S. and 'get-acquainted' card party: Clough will present the program. will be Monday at the home of A tea will be after the review. club president, Mrs. Richard 2 p.m. a dessert Jan. 25 at the

David W. Damon. Laura Eastman

A February wedding is planned gram. land will have charge of the pro- Imaginative Treatments 932 Third St., Menasha.

Miss Eastman was graduated from high school in Arlington, Va., Keep It Hot

Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, sudsing or rinsing.

A calendar of coming events has a review of "The Sound of Music"

Plant, 619 E. Lindbergh St. Mrs. home of Mrs. Herbert Crane, 342 Ben Cherkasky will be co-hostess. W. Parkway Blvd. Assistant The Music Group, which is stud-hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Seming Broadway musicals, will hear melhack, Mrs. Melvern Hemmen, and Mrs. R. G. Engel. A musical program will be presented.

American Homes Mrs. Holland Magee, 1400 E. Marquette St., will be hostess Feb. 1 to members of the Ameri-Engaged to Wed can Homes Dept. Mrs. Ted Gille-

by Miss Laura Elizabeth East. Members voted Thursday to send man and David W. Damon, son of donations to Lawrence College for Win Designer Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pawlowski, the Foreign Student Scholarship Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pawlowski, the Foreign Student Scholarship 32 Third St., Menasha. Fund: Nursing Scholarships for BY VIVIAN BROWN She is the daughter of Mr. and the Federation of Wisconsin Mrs. William B. Eastman, Indian Woman's Clubs, and American NEW YORK (AP)- Forty- metal.

and attended Texas Christian Uni- White and colorfast cottons and versity. Fort Worth, Tex. She is linens come cleanest in very hot for 1962. employed at Chemstrand Corp., water. That's why Cornell Univer. The designs were chosen from planters. ensacola, Fla.

Her fiance was graduated from heater thermostat temporarily size good design available to the velopment cited a colorful winthe University of Idaho where he while using an automatic washer consumer, and to serve as a dow and patio screening, an inwas affiliated with Phi Kappa — which does not require handling source of encouragement to de-novation for the home. The Tau Fraternity. He is stationed at "boiling hot" clothes during either signers of furniture, fabrics, floor screening made from coated Fi-

decorative accessories. zona include a handsome sand porch screening. It has all the colored rayon with white Navajo advantages of conventionponies by Van Tsihnohjinnie and al screening. a hand-dyed silk with cactus flowers by Bahah-Zhonie.

Other awards include "giant Extra Care cloth" upholstery fabric selected for its new texture. The cloth de- Il you take shower instead of

Among the furniture designs signed by Winsor White of Grand better all over! Rapids has a bronze base, coinciding with the trend to collab- Stay-Fresh Gloves orate wood and metal.

Wood and Metal

palm with silver inlay in another stop-over.

Former Resident Announced sympatico treatment of wood and An August wedding is planned

by Miss Janice Faye Birkholz and Field Service exchange students, three home furnishings designs. Decorative accessories chosen James Franklin Sutliff, Miss Birkwere selected for American Insti- included a clear plastic doorknob tute of Interior Designers awards with a bubbled core. an aluminum self-contained garden fountain and architectural cylinder

> coverings, wall coverings and berglas yarns is available in white, yellow, coral, beige, green Fabrics designed by Indian stu- and aqua and was designed for dents at the University of Ari-use in patios, windows, doors and

Feet Require

signed by Robert Webb of Pasa, tub baths, your feet require extra dena looks like a large-stitch attention since they don't get the Miss Birkholz knitted fabric. A rope cloth for benefits of soaking in warm soapwall use by the same designer suds. To make up for this lack, holz is the daughter of former Apachieved honors also for the use give yourself a special weekly pleton residents. Mr. and Mrs. Roof an existing fiber in a wall cov- foot bath-both for cleanliness and man Birkholz. Portage. to help soften calluses and "pump. Her fiance is the son of Mr. bumps.

Then use a well-soaped pumice ville were popular metal and wood stone, brush, or loofah scrubber. The bride-elect is attending Coscombinations. One was a side to give every inch of your feet a metology School in Madison. Her board in walnut and pollard oak good going-over. This treatment fiance is attending Wisconsin Colwith a bronze base in the new not only makes your feet more lege. Stevens Point, where he is "Northwest Look." The piece de-comfortable, but makes you feel affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon,

so many weights and textures that the layers of a well - lathered. A Peruvian table and open arm-their is a pair for almost any doubled - over sponge or cloth. chair designed by John P. Davies occasion - can be washed and Then rinse-wipe the same way. of Lima combines mahogany and dried on even the shortest travel This removes oily soil which dam-

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Altrusa's Aim Is Community Service

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The program for the first year, "Progress through Understanding," was planned and the third Thursday evening of each month was set aside for the din-

The first formal meeting was Sept. 15, 1949, at Appleton Elks Club. The club received its charter on Oct. 20. In the spring of 1950, the club adopted its second project, Altrusa Hospital Fund, planned as a financial source of help to working women. It was at this time the women sponsored a booster night ball game at Goodland Field, a first in the history of women-sponsored games. Another first was the club's

sponsorship of a meeting of all

Post-Crescent Photos

to sanitoriums, groups have benefited from Altrusa Club.

Sheltered Workshop.

is from Wausau. Mrs. Hoffer represented the

club along with Miss Doris Keup. Altrusa president, at the biennial convention this summer in Denver. Colo. The seventh district conference will be in May in Minneapolis, Minn.

consin. This was on Jan. 29. 1951, at Worcester Art Center on Lawrence campus. Around the same time the club adopted another project, maintaining a toy cart for St. Elizabeth Hos-

Since the club's first project in 1959, the project list has grown. Television sets have been purchased for hospitals and county homes, magazine subscriptions have been given scholarship funds have been established, students have been sent to Badger Girls' State by Altrusans and gifts have been sent to young men serving in the military. The Red Cross, Salvation Army, Sheltered Workshop, Guidance Center, VNA, Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals and many other

When Appleton was celebrating its centennial. Altrusa gave a buffet luncheon for business women at Appleton Elks Club. Over 200 women attended this affair. Profits were given to

Appleton Alutrusa Club, which is a member of District VIII, incorporating clubs from Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Upper Michigan, and parts of Canada, has the distinction of having a district officer among its membership. Mrs. George J. Hoffer, 536 W. Seymour St., is second vice governor and also editor of "Channel Seven," the district's publication. The governor of the district, Miss Vivian M. Brown,

The club has made itself known at these sessions, coming home with a first place award for having the best scrap book

Recipients of the Blue Star for 1960-1962 include Mrs. G. A. Stutz, who received the State of Wisconsin Catholic Daughters of America Certificate of honorable mention; Miss Belle Fiedler, president of American Association of Dental Editors, 1960-61, and editor for 10 years of Journal of American Dental Hygenist Association: Mrs. Eugene Silliman, area chairman of Fox River Valley

and year book.

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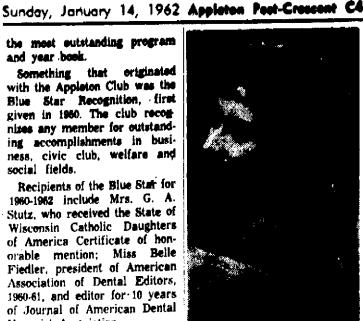
Chapter of Society for Advancement of Management; Miss Violet Puetz, who received a national award for the prize Design Association; Mrs. John Mitchell, who qualified as a life member of the Women's Leaders Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters:

Mrs. George J. Hoffer for her accomplishments in the district, and Miss Doris W. Keup, the state curriculum chairman, adult homemaking division. Officers of the club are Miss

tary: Miss Marie Blick, cor- Pulp and Paper Co. responding secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, treasurer. Directors are Miss Ethel

Bloomer, Mrs. Ray Plamann, Miss Nellie Wells and Mrs. C. F Hatch. The project the women are

involved in right now is the annual civic guest night which will be Wednesday at Appleton Elks Club. Philip Geary, who has won the admiration of his audiences with his log of interesting experiences encountered while traveling from north to south and back again, will be dinner speaker. Mrs. Hatch is general chairman. Committee heads are Mrs. Karl Kuckenbecker, tickets and reservations: Miss Violet Puetz, Miss Ruth Davis and Mrs. Leone and a tie for first for having Davis, programs; Miss Marie



Nancy Kerkhoff Nancy Kerkhoff,

national award for the prize winning envelope in Envelope Daniel Appleton Engaged to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kerkhoff,

213 W. 16th St., Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Daniel Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Appleton, route 2, Kau-Miss Kerkhoff is a graduate of

Kaukauna High School. Her fi-Keup, president; Mrs. Ed ance was graduated from Free-Radtke, vice president; Miss dom High School. The young peo-Louise Miller, recording secre-ple are employed at Thilmany No wedding date has been set

Biese, Miss Genevieve Mortell and Mrs. Kenneth Warde, dinner, and Miss Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Marcell Rademacher and Mrs. Ed Radtke, decorations. Special assistants are members of the International relations committee. Of course the entire membership will lend a hand wherever needed. This is probably one of the

better-known traits of Altrusans-they land a hand casually, efficiently and constantly.

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Despite its look of seasoned discovery under heavy plaster as manor house dignity, the cherry a high mantel was ripped out, fireplace wall in this room is a and moldings were designed to new feature of a city apartment, enhance it. One side section of And despite its look of perma-wood wall brought much needed nence, the wall is removable. It book shelves, and the other is was built to enrich the room as a kept flat because of a radiator, setting for fine antiques, and to now hidden behind a tall screen. go wherever they go. Three sec-Wall To be Moved tions of sturdy wood structure de- A move for the wall is already

tach to be carried away to fu-planned to a larger apartment.

Plain plastered walls were ade-additional moldings at the top quate when interior designer Sam and one side to increase its size. Sorkin, A.I.D., first planned the The wood of the wall is cherry room for a bachelor with modern in a warm antique finish, and tastes. But when the modernist|colors in the room - beige, gold became a dedicated antique col- and greens - are planned to flatlector, Mr. Sorkin redesigned the ter wood tones of the wall and room architecturally with the antique furniture. The striking wood wall as he changed the fur-screen is 18th Century Japanese, nishings. The marble facing of in black lacquer with ivory figthe fireplace was an unexpected ures.

The situation is quite different

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Partner Must Know What Double Means

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

ner to bid a suit; a penalty double He can afford to do so at his secasks him to keep quiet and let the ond turn because he knows it is opponents suffer. It sounds simple, but there's one

little problem: sometimes vou don't know the meaning of your South partner's double. If you bid when 1 H he wants you to pass, or vice 2 H versa, you may both wind up in North may have the turned from our hearts. If the hand is a misfit, the turned from our

The most difficult cases are those in which a slumbering play- a misfit. Moreover, the Norther wakes up with a double. Does he have the opponents over a barrel, or is he just trying to scramble back into the bidding?

The simplest test of a reopening double at a low level is whether or not the opponents have found a fit. Take this situation: West North Pass 2 H Double

South and North have found a fit in hearts. West is not likely to get rich doubling such a con-

Why does West have a takeout double of two hearts when he didn't want to double for a take-

own hand. West knows that his ditional strength to show. side has the material for a bid In other words, it is not safe of some kind Since North-South for West to enter the auction have a fit, East-West must also just to compete. West can afford dragging your husband out of Moreover, the weak bidding of the hand. And if West has a good four years, you're going to have opponents indicates that East and hand, his previous silence must a tough time re-training him. West have about half of the high mean that he has strength in the But it can be done.

If West has a mediocre balanc- defeat the contract.

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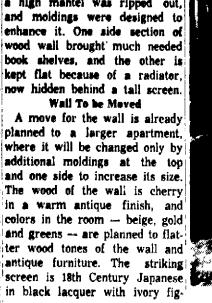
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Your Problems

A takeout double asks your partition at his first turn. Ann Tells Wife to Let Sleepy Mate Get to Work on His Own

happen more than twice.

about \$80,000. If I die first I wish

to leave the principal of my hold-

BY ANN LANDERS

East Pass DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you tling with him. can solve this one you're a gen-North may have no fit for jus. Every morning since we re- a.m. - let him sleep. It won't from my first husband he sees no

East-West hands may likewise be honeymoon (almost four years ago! I've had to i scream at my husband and pull him bodily out of bed to 2 get him to work Our evenings

are usually

and dressing by 7 a.m. This I feel he should leave the princimeans I have to get up at 6 to pal of his estate to me and when I die I will pass on what is left start hollering and pulling. By the time I sit down to the of his estate to his children. breakfast table I'm a nervous Lewis is opposed to this. He

wreck and usually in tears. This says his money was earned jointis no way to start a day. Please ly by him and his deceased wife South strength is not sharply lim. give me a solution. I can't take Without even looking at his ited. Both bidders may have ad- it much longer. — X-Hausted Dear X: Its the responsibility

of every employed person to get himself up. If you've been have at least one fitting suit, to step in only if he has a good, the sack every working day for

bid suit and that he expects to, Buy an electric alarm clock with the loudest bell you can find. This type of clock will A reopening double of one nofor penalties. Here is a typical continue to ring until it is turned off. Tell your sleeping beauty that he must rely total-Open Pair Championship of a few ly on the alarm from now on

What should East's double Strangely enough, he did nothing There's no great need for East very foolish.

to double just to scramble back into the bidding. If East has a South won the opening heart lead and the jack to return a diamediocre hand, he may double mond toward dummy. He won in one spade to begin with or bid some long suit at his second turn.

Pechmen Phi dummy with the king of diamonds on the Miss Karen Scharf

to double if he means the double for penalties. If East passes, South gets away without being doubled.

The point was a great need for East was immediately shifted to a Karen Scharf's low club since it was imperative to knock out South's side entry because Engagement force he could set up the dimension. There is a great need for East ace. The point was overlooked at fore he could set up the diamonds. Announced many tables. West usually played East took the ace of clubs and rethe hand at clubs or hearts and turned the jack. South won with Mrs. Alfred Scharf, Brillion, has either made a small part score or the king of clubs.

went down a trick or two. Either What next? South knew that the daughter, Karen, to Clifford Nushway it was no bargain for East spades would break very badly art, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert He led another diamond in the Nushart, 106 E. 10th St., Kaukau-The real bargam came to those hope that the opponents would na. who let South play the hand at have to give him a spade trick.

or 200 points, more than they could diamonds and led a heart to dum- ance is employed at Zwicker Knitget for a part score in hearts or my's king. East took the first ting Mills, Appleton. clubs. Moreover, in a few cases spade and led a club to West's clubs. Moreover, in a tew cases special back came a heart to Betrothal of dummy's ace.

How could South go down two? Dummy had to lead another Couple Told and led his last club. West had a At Bonduel high club and a high heart to take the last two tricks.

> ties. If declarer fumbles just a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boettcher. For Sheinwold's 36-page book-also of Bonduel.

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reason to leave me anything. Is this fair? -- Insecure DEAR ANN LANDERS. This is Dear Insecure: A widow is a second marriage for both of us. entitled to a part of her hus-We lost our mates in 1957 and band's estate whether she was were married six months ago. married to him for 50 years or Lewis and I agree on almost ey- for 50 minutes. I do not agree, erything except the matter of our however, that Lewis should

by midnight. He should be up can go to Lewis. If he dies first invest) all the money and leave his children nothing. See a lawyer together and let

him suggest an equitable compromise. This is one of "those things" which would have been better settled before marriage. (Copyright, 1962)

hecause you are through bat- and that it rightly belongs to their children. He claims that so If he sleeps until 8 or 9 or 10 long as I have an inheritance

spent at home and we're asleep ings to my children. The interest After all, you could spend (or

leave his total estate to you with the understanding that what is left reverts to his children at the time of your death.

BY PEG ZWECKER

important-stay there?

airy, frothy clothes."

ful change in 1962."

ing fashion experts predict:

CHICAGO - What new (ashion'

Here is what some of the lead-

"The trend I believeswill orbit,"

Simonetta of Rome forecasts, man. look for evening." lengthening of skirts."

> up in this practical way, "Versatile ensembles with interchangeable parts will be the top-ranking fashion. They represent the active woman of today who travels a great deal.

Helen Lee, children's fashion designer says, "I think the pret-

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Trends to Lead '62 Parade !tiest look of the century is due in young," announces Adele Simp world fashion."

Out California way Helen Rose Dan Werle of California betrend will most successfully soor ventures, "I think an era of ul-lieves, "It will once again be into orbit in 1962? And, even more tra-female sophistication in fash smart to be bosomy. Flat lines ion is on the way to stay. Clothes and skinniness will stay on the will be slim, slim, slim and triple launching pad. The curvaceous look will rise in favor."

Predicts Skirt Length

Top Designers Predict Fashion

savs Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner, 1981 Coty Award winner, "is the fragile romantic trend in orthe fitted silhouette, cleancut but bit to stay. Smooth hips will be course, add up to the more female Lilly Dache believes "1962 will emphasized, waistlines will be approach obviously on the way be a year of prints and of light, small but not straight, heightened in. "The smaller head, with med. Skirts will stay short."

forecasts Kenneth of Lilly Dache, sell, 1961 Coty Award winner Harvey Berin. hair stylist, "will be the success. says, "The fashion trend I beed fabrics-not necessarily dress definitely controlled shape."

lieve that fine tailoring, below the waist." again come into their own and "1962 will bring a strong and lastthat broad shoulders and the fit- ing Egyptian influence into fashted hip-line will be part of the ion. There will be Egyptian draped and girdled clothes and many Egyptian motifs and Sa-Fur designer Leo Ritter sug- hara colorings in prints."

gests that "more clothes than "Clinging clothes, draped, ever before will be made of fur shaped to look as if poured on, in 1962. The fur dress and suit will or made of fabrics that follow become as standard to fashion as your curves will dominate 1962 the fur hat has been this year." wardrobes," predicts Ceil Chap-

"two general fashion trends will Kane Derby believes, "The arrive to stay in 1962: the princess shape and the 'covered up est figures in the world." Trim and Sirenish

But her husband, Fabiani of jacket" says Mollie Parnis, "will "The fitted dress with a short Rome, maintains that "the main be e-sential fashion the world fashion trend of 1962 will be the around in 1962." "I think the orbiting style

Pauline Trigere, member of trends will be the flared skirt and Coty Award Hall of Fame sums it the high lift bodice. Both are

Roxane of Samuel Winston pre-And Jean Louis adds, "I see dicts, "The lasting looks will be

in front and normal at the back. "Weightless clothes will go into orbit and never fade out of fashium hair arranged normally full," Also from there Gustave Tas-ion" contends Karen Stark of

lieve will come in and stay next lines will stay in fashion" be-"I think the fashion news will year is the higher-waisted em- lieves Evelyn Dawson of Suzy

ed fabrics—not necessarily dress definitely controlled snape.

Richard Koret, handbag authorfabrics' is the opinion of sports. Ben Zuckerman believes "The ity says, "I believe the trend towear designer, Rudi Gernreich. defined waistline will come in to ward a neater, trimmer look in Catherine Scott, widely known stay. All of fashion will be aimed fashion will bring with it the Chicago designer, predicts: "I be at creating the effect of a small small, compact handbag. Since they will consider luggage an ac-

knee length, fullness in skirts and William Poole of Liberty of cessory, keyed to the wardrobe." waist defining jackets will once London, fabric designer, observes, women will travel more than ever

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Retirement Check List



New Small Appliances were demonstrated to home economists from the Appleton area Tuesday evening at Alex's Supper Club. Charles Graeb, Milwaukee, shows one of the new appliances to Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; Mrs. Robert Rusch, Appleton, and Mrs. L. J. Merlo,

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ing up a dress here, a pair of mous, in white or smoky grey bat prove endlessly useful. shoes there, and earrings and a roque. Black paisley beads inthey have no relation to each tassel and "Parfait", white other and the lady finds herself opaque beads printed in blue. with nothing to wear. The knowledgeable shopper will select three colors that do more for her than lette" beads are strung with tiny any others and buy only what complements those three basic circlets of fine matching or conshades Accessories should be in- trasting beads such as white with terchangeable but they must be pretend corral or turquoise, jade so well thought out that you with black, and other combinanever find yourself without the tion which make this necklace proper jewel, bag, shoes or particularly interesting. gloves to go with your outfit. A knockout version of the short This is not only fine fashion, but sautoire is "Mandalay", a slim economically practical, for happy golden tube, hinged to fit around is the woman who has no dead the neck, with an enormous white wood in her wardrobe. There is a basic wardrobe of hanging from it. The necklace

lewels that the chic woman col- and matching bracelet give you lects with fully as much thought and care as she gives her clothes. For what could be more delightful for a woman than to open her jewel box and know that every piece in it is just right?

What is a basic jewel wardrobe? It should have several pairs of earrings; plain gold or gold with pearls; gold set with colored stones temerald, sapphire, topaz or whichever jewel tone you prefer) to wear with woods and suits Laigish, important rhinestone or white and colored stone earrings for full evening glamour are imperative. Bracelets are an absolute must

particularly as the sleeveless and



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Women will be prettier this short sleeve dress continues in great variety from which to had one since the age of 50. Contact a lawyer and write one. It's hard. Long-time employees aren't hard. Long-time employees aren't washable filter grills. Since these As Possible more feminine, fluffy, frilly look elegant ruffs rate a permanent with enormous drops of pseudo older person with money owes hit around 62.

are the mode, as are soft silks, with stones; a good basic pear! Translucent beads form some of investments and into investments of 60. And from 60 to retirement, time the stove is cleaned. crepes and cotton matelasses. with stones; a good haste pearly the long-length necklaces Crack-that will pay you a reliable re-tget familiar with it. You have Blue is the number one color favorite. Whenever prettiness is a largish pearls; and a fabulous ed crystals and frosted beads in delicious colors cush as rose and woman's primary concern, she and important rhinestones or delicious colors such as rose and rhinestones are used, though noth formia after the age of 60, if you him through retirement—refriger—the living and dining area the col- ing. The quarry tile is of natural woman's primary concern, she and interest the living and diffing area the colors are thus the turns to blue, the universal flat-rhinestone combined with jewel- blue quartz, lime, citron and but- ing could look better in contrast intend to reture to Florida, and alto return to blue, the universal flat-rhinestone combined with jewel- blue quartz, lime, citron and but- ing could look better in contrast intend to reture to Florida, and alto return to receive the research are as appellished in clay and the colors are thus the turns to blue, the universal flat-innections commend with jewer terms to black chiffon unless it is one vice versa. A retirement locality set, rugs, clothing and maybe even the entrance. This might be done same as the clay.

Signature Jewels

The signature pin comes in a fashions. will make women look good Pins become more important botanist's paradise of leaves and In a class by itself is "Em- aren't too much.

than ever. The "real look" is pre- er sautoure may be exactly what portunity for self expression. Lu- even greater authenticity.

Dress Up Time

ed the age of 60. 1. Life insurance: Read your his marbles.

policies and see what they say. convert your policies into retire pension the husband gets, but . . .

enough to eat White is sharing its each season. They are worn ev-flowers in textured and shiny press," designed with the sump- 9. Your house: If you plan to again. fashion preeminence with neutral erywhere and in every way and simulated gold, set with stones tuousness that you would expect move out of town when you reare available in such a variety or pretend pearls or fashioned of an empress to command. Glowing tire, and you own your house, of course, A person at 60 should they bring the outdoors into the ments can be made with artifi-Make-up will be muted, more of shapes, stones, colors and sizes simple, unadorned, elegantly tail-marquise and round stones in consider selling it at any time start pulling out of the green-home. The steadily growing trend cial flowers that have become so Pastel and less obvious, and hair that women are more and more ored gold tone. Trifari gives you combinations of rose and ame- from here on. Because you prob- pea-and-roast-beef circuit, if he for glass areas at either side of popular. Arrangements of artifiwill be softer and sleeker. The given to searching out a highly every opportunity of claiming one thyst, pseudo sapphire and is a civic luncheon man (where the front door is another worth-cial flowers might be changed activities, teased, bouffant look individual pin and using it as a jewel as your signature in a wide ald, olivene and fuchsia or multi- it's better to pay the tax on that is it going to get him?); he shuold while idea, bringing light into the cording to the seasons, using garvariety of fauna called "Fan-color combinations form stars, profit while you still have a sal-start compiling his family's his-entrance and also affording views den flowers for spring and sumtasia." A duck, frog. hee, rooster, clovers, leaves and Maltese cross- ary. Because it may take a year tory (when, if not now?); and he of the outdoors. This spring features both long fish, bird or beetle executed in es all centered by a large pre- to sell it for the price you want, should start thinking for him-When a delicate, feminine look and short versions of the sau-minute and exact detail, with ted pearl, all set with open backs and if you wait until the day you self. Is in fashion, the jewels you toire. With a high-bosom high- eyes of glowing jewel-tone caba- precisely like the precious. The retire to put it up for sale you wear assume greater importance waistline princess dress the short, chons, gives you a maximum op-stones are prong set to give them may get trapped. And because

you need Finely wrought, pre-cite animals, with bodies of cabo- To make you fashion right this strain on the person past 60 who Choose Basic Colors

Choose Basic Colors

Women in the know will collect high as twenty-five strands of their clothes and accessories with chains in a single necklace. Many all the spring colors, is part of designers create fashion but it is man at 60 should start a slow all the spring colors, is part of designers create fashion but it is man at 60 should start a slow all the spring colors, is part of designers create fashion but it is man at 60 should start a slow all the spring colors, is part of designers create fashion but it is man at 60 should start a slow all the spring colors, is part of designers create fashion but it is man at 60 should start a slow all the spring colors. more than ordinary care this of the sautoires terminate in tas- the infinite ingenuity. The newly your imagination that gives it life, adjustment to the level of living spring. The well dressed woman sels, some are ornamerted by revived bar pin has been done in and individuality. Imagination is his pension will require. A slight will select three basic, becoming flated, grooved golden beads. One so many ways that you should your plus value. Go out on a limb cutback in spending between 60 colors and build her wardrobe sautoure is given additional length include several of them in your and dare to use it in your inter- and 61. a bit more from 61 to around them. No haphazard pick- by a pendant pretend pearl. enor- spring collection as they will pretation of how and where you 62, and so on. By the time he's

hat someplace else. Then one terspersed with textured golden The spring is never quite as ing to lose. What you have to meantime, still on salary, he makes the awful discovery that nuggets have a delightful paisley dressy as mid-winter. Fewer gain is chic.

tirement income—of maybe 4 per On this last day of the year it cent. If your investments up to is fitting that another "Check List now have made money you'll have for Retirement" be given in this to pay taxes on the profit when

you sell. Better to sell now and pay the taxes out of salary than to wait and pay them out of pen-

4. Cemetery lot: Buy one for husband and wife, in a spot convenient for Mama to visit, since she's likely to live longer. But don't choose the country lown 1,000 miles away where Papa was; born and where even the children traveling on jets wouldn't go.

So here is a check list, not for . 5. Health: Most people working the two groups cited above because the column has been ad health insurance policies which vising them all year. But for ev- will lapse when they retire. The erybody who works and has reach- 60-year-old worker who fails to get fully patched up before he loses the insurance hasn't got all

More than likely you've got fine 6. The widow: A husband should life insurance for a 38-year-old look into his pension, not later man and a 36-year-old wife. What than the age of 60 to see whether can it do for you now? Or in he can arrange to have part of retirement? Check the life insur- his pension paid to his widow in ance company to see if you can case he dies. This will reduce the

7. Success: The man who works console table. will, as a rule, reach his peak of 2. A will: I'm weary of urging success by 61 or 62... seldom one, and you're probably weary after that. So, at some point he Keep Hoods Clean

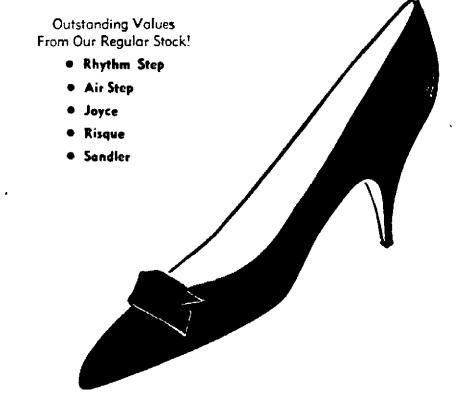
Make Foyer of of listening. But you should have should stop flirting with a heart. The newest, most glamorous Home Attractive snowy weather it is wise to se-

elect to wear the new styles. Ob-65 he should be adjusted to his serve the result. You have noth retirement income. And in the should be buying up the essential



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chases will never have to be made chairs. Growing plants are al- guests, but if these add too much

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no upkeep such as ceramc or grilles collect odor and minute. First impressions are imporquarry tile. For a modern home to be the vogue. Fabrics are soft place in your jewel case.

and flutter as they move. Chiffen with softly tailored ruffles tant. Gold, brushed or shiny, set

Translucent beads form some of pseudo older person with money one but around 62.

jade, rose and blue quartz, or his family.

8. Retirement town: If you're particles of food and grease, they tant, especially to your guests, so the tile might be laid in a decormove and washed in out of what they call "growth" start deciding where by the age hot soap or detergent suds every an atmosphere of brightness and a rug. As the colors on ceramic tile are baked on, light shades

no business playing around in Cali-merchandise he'll need to carry. If the foyer leads directly into can be used without fear of fadof the precious looking jewels, takes a lot of cultivating. All va- a good, solid automobile. For the with an important picture, wallof the precious looking jewers takes a lot of culturating the ages of 60 and person past 60 there is a good paper, the colors in an interest. Fresh flowers are always an fashions.

65, plus a few leaves of absence, chance that some of these puring rug or the upholstery on the attractive idea to greet your

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Luther Hodges Gives Views On Tariff Barriers, Tourism, Common Market, Russ Bloc

WASHINGTON - Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges, the voice of business in President Kennedy's cabinet, predicts that 1962 will be N "one of the greatest years we've ever known" for American busi-

In an interview on the prospects for the new year the former North Carolina governor, who is also an expert on retail selling. discussed such things as tariff barriers, trading with communists, exporting capital, tourists and the common market.

variance between wages in the

Common Market countries, and

O. In several industries, includ-

ing automobiles, we have seen

A. The mobility of labor is

Common Market. Hundreds of

thousands of workers move

back and forth between Italy.

France, Germany and the oth-

Q. But in a Common Market, don't you need labor bargaining

to cover the whole market, so you

don't have nations competing

against one another with their

A. Yes, it's a very serious

problem for the administration

and for the United States. Some

people very highly placed in the

Q. Do you share that view?

the dividends and earnings we

parts we sell to those factories,

back in 10 years \$8 billion more

output. Is this a problem?

ital abroad.

Investment Abroad

Here is the interview:

American Prices

Q. Do you think United States even in the United Kingdom, industry has priced itself out of which may join. world trade?

A. Certain segments of it have by not keeping up to date in research, automation, and new items and new ideas. But management and capital move to I think there is still a very foreign countries to set up plants large segment of American in- in competition with American dustry that can compete labor as well as for goods? abroad.

Q. Is most of our industry try. fairly free now in the European ing to compete?

A. No. Only 4 per cent of our producers are exporting, and only 4 per cent of our Gross National Product is being ex-

Q. Why are American prices so

A. The biggest difference, our competitive disadvantage, is the difference in wage rates. European wages are still not more than about a third of ours. There's an even greater disproportion with Asian countries.

incoming goods would help prevent inflation by holding prices down. Wouldn't the consumer benefit?

A. If you consider the consumer in his role as a buyer only, yes, he benefits. But if he doesn't have a job, he can't, bring back and the component buy anything.

Certain domestic industries must have protection.

Q. Once we start protecting than we've spent. certain industries, will this go on for years and years, like farm Red Trade Bloc

erally considered the strongest from a technical and shortforce in the high-tariff, protec-1 range maint of view. But this tionist bloc. The President re will pay off in the long run in States? cently set machinery in motion returns. toward an increase in the textile' Q. What's going to happen in than it costs to travel in the ease the industry's opposition to trading with the Reds? the administration's general campaign for free trade?

A. Yes, I do.

A. Generally speaking we do 1 not only tariffs but license pro-

government provide to American are not going to hurt. companies hurt by reduced tar- Q. Would it work a handicap on Q. Do you think we can even it

A. If the federal government going to ship them anything? allowed as excess of imports to come in that would burt a particular industry, it would have some obligation to that industry. It could make changes in taxes, carryover losses, and accelerated depreciation.

Q. How about workers whose jobs might disappear?

A. On a temporary basis and I emphasize that temperary, limited time - the goverament could pay tens of eds of workers who might he involved a certain severance pay, or a re-training pay, or see that they were taken care of until such time that they could locate themselves or adjust themselves to the new condi-

Common Market

Q. Do you think our trade policies will lead us eventually to Area Redevelopment join the European Common Mar-

A. There are great differences opinion on whether that would be destrable. My own conviction in that we will not he a full-fledged member of the Common Market for a long, long time. But I do think—on cer have to have some kind of working arrangement along free trade times, if we're going to beep our European markets. Q. Do you see any disadvan-

tages to our joining the Common Market?

A. Yes, If we should be a full-fledged member of the Coromon Market, there would he so tariff between us and the European members, and everything they make would flood in. Q. is anything being done to encourage a Common Market for

wage rates?



Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following bid and asked quetations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources. They do not represent actual transactions, they are intended as a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation.

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Am Express	511/2	541/2	Joslyn Mfg. Co.		201/4	2134	Wis Pow & Lite Wis Elec Pw., 36% P!w		81
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Aqua-Chémino	101/3	12	Manpower Inc		351/a	381/2	Wolvering S&T	43	46
Badger Northland	221/4	2334	Marina Capital		15	16			
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HOOMES CO									

public works. It can be a sewage facility, a water works or an industrial park.

Trade With Japan

Q. Does the United States owe government feel we should put Q. Some advocates of free trade some kind of a limitation or Japan a market since we block claim that lower U.S. tariffs on embargo on the export of cap- her from trading with Red China? A. Japan would normally

trade with China, even now, if A. No. I think if we're going it were not for the political angle. So she turns to what is one to keep our free enterprise system we've got to let it seek its of the best markets in the world level. Generally speaking, on -the United States.

But I don't think we owe her arivihing.

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quickly enough for it.

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eigners to travel in the United

A. It costs very little more

can get package tours now at

Q. Mow many people are we

A. The figure adds up to about

\$900,000,000 a year from all

over the world. I don't know if

we've figured out how many

people but it's probably about '

Q. How much do Americans

A. Two billion dollars a year.

the tourist promotion business?

Q. When we export capital, A. That's a danger you face. don't we export jobs? Q. The textile industry is gen-

tariffs. Do you think this will regard to the controversy over main European countries. You

A. Nobedy is really trading with the Reds as such. Actually, we're shipping to the Sovjet getting here now? Q. Do we have tariffs on raw bloc only nominal amounts of

non-strategic Hems.

Q. Some say that there's no such not. Some other nations have thing as a non-strategic item. A. We think that farm goods, cedures which make it difficult - medicines, synthetic rubber and many things that they can buy Q. What kind of help can the from other nations around them spend abroad?

Russia for us to say we weren't off?

A. Practically none. There are a few items probably that they could get from us that would be slightly different or better quality, or they might get quicker delivery on them than they can get from some competing country like Britain or

Q. As a practical matter, don't most western manufacturing companies trade with Russia?

A. Without any hesitation. I don't want to say they ship them strategic Rems. We have a basic understanding with our allies. But they ship to them much more frequently than we do.

Q. Is there any current thinking about modifying our export ban or import permission on trade with Cuba?

A. No sir. No discussion what-

Q. How is area redevelopment

A. Projects we have approved or have started approving are saring into the office.

Q. What kind of projects? A. They'll cover all kinds of things. They'll be in the form of grants to public hodies. Industrial looms, and — there's been very little this year but I hope they'll be in the form of many labor retraining grants. The projects may involve new industry, expanded industry or

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Version J. De Bruin, 405 W. John Reeve, executive vice presi-

Pershing St., an agent for the dent. Prudential Insurance Co., has Severson, 1709 N. Helen St., has earned a "millionaire" award for worked in the shipping departhis sales and conservation activi- ment for eight years. He is marties during 1961 and having placed ried and the father of three chilmore than one million dollars dren. Q How is the work coming with worth of insurance protection your new U. S. travel agency, in among clients in Appleton.

A. Going very well. We missed moted to assistant foreman in the ring for 25 years of service. was impossible to get organized shipping department of the Ap- Johnson has been manager of pleton Coated Paper Co. The pro- the store for the last seven years. Q. Isn't it expensive for for-

motion was announced today by He managed the store at Apple-

Business Dates

17 meeting.

Emory Johnson, manager of the Gamble Store in Waupaca, Orland Severson has been pro- was recently awarded a diamond

--- ton for three years and spent three vears at Oshkosh before coming to Waupaca. He started with the firm in 1937 at Fond du Lac and spent eight years at the store at Merrill.

American Stock Race

Jan. 16-A discussion of park- The American Stock Exchange ing problems in the downtown announced a list of candidates for area by all downtown merchants its annual election Feb. 12. Edwin at 9:30 a. m. at the Conway Motor Hotel. This meeting has been Posner was nominated for the called by Richard Prenger post of chairman. He would succhairman of the retail associa- ceed Joseph F. Reilly, chairman tion of the Appleton Chamber of and president pro tem, who an-Commerce. The recommenda- nounced last week he would not tions that come out of the meet. seek re-election as chairman. ing will be forwarded to the Beilly was nominated to fill an Appleton City Council at its Jan. unexpired one-year term as gov-



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Feminine Apparel



I feel the urge for a vacation in the sunny south - and a visit to FEM-INE APPAREL ARTS makes it even more intriguing. Such tion separates for your winter fun under the sun - and clothes that will carry you

into the summer in style See the coordinated lovelies. skirts, slacks, shorts, in plaids, plains, to mix or match. Minied colors or the brilliant erange and lime - I couldn't resist the new Polynesian straw weaves - they are wonderful, FEMININE AP-PAREL ARTS gives you the earliest view of the new swim suits, too. Bob Schultz, promises a store of youth and fashion, located at 109 E College Ave.

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Weekly Summary

Business Outlook

U. S. Bonds Facing Rough Competition

Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Peet-Greecent CS

Secretary of the Treasury Doug- from, where it goes. There'll be las Dillon has assembled a dis-statements on our trade policy, tinguished Washington cast to our military commitments, the

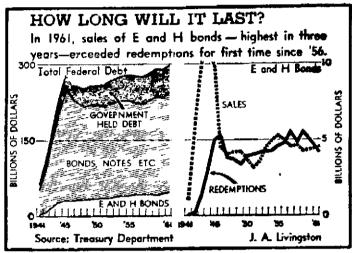
kick off the 1962 savings bond campaign - the Freedom Bond

Friday, the 19th. at a conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel Heading the

list is President Kennedy. Other speakers include Secretary of 31/2 per cent, and to 4 per cent State Dean Rusk, Federal Re- on deposits of a year or more. serve Board Chairman William Many East and West Coast McChesney Martin Jr., and rep-banks have since announced that resentatives of the Defense and they will pay 4 per cent on one

The listeners will be executives scious savers will prefer funds in business labor, banking, and in savings banks or commercial communication, including news-banks to long-term savings bonds papermen. TV and radio com- at a lesser rate mentators and magazine writers, | William H Neal, director of the

who possess the means to per-Savings Bond Division of th



suade Americans to buy 3.75 per treasury, has an answer. On a E bond, you can be sure of the Secretary Dillon's all-stars will 3.75 per cent interest explain why savings bonds are a 7-year stretch on an H bond

an integral part of government you have a 10-year guarantee of financing Of the total US debt 375 per cent Interest rates on of just under \$3 billion, they comprise \$44.5 billion or nearly ings accounts, taxes on E bond 15 per cent If the debt held by interest can be deferred until the government trust funds is ex-bond is actually cashed and the cluded savings bonds amount to interest received 18 per cent of the publicly-held US debt These proportions are meeting direct competition from big enough to warrant the per-banks The Citizens and Southern sonal attention of the President

Banks, operating throughout Georgia, today offer a 4 per cent At the Washington conference, compounded quarterly bond in de 36 there will be talks on the Budg-nominations as low as \$50 Forty one dollars paid in brings \$50 at the end of five years Moreover of three years, still brings 4 per cent compounded As with E bonds taxes do not have to be bank also offers bonds that pay 14 interest semi-annually and month-

Robert F Adamson, executive 4412 4252 4372-1 Robert F Augustion, Carlotte 5278 5112 52 a+134 vice president of Citizens & Southern, says "The bonds are just beginning to catch on and we're 736 734 1/6 pushing these issues rather than 351/2 38 - 14 Tree US savings bonds, though we continue to sell savings bonds and have windows for this pur-

money from leaving the bank and going to savings and loan asso-4% crations that pay 4 per cent " Of special interest to the trea- $\frac{76}{33^3+25_6}$ sury is this comment "We've 81 10314 10012 10024 as had many unquines it of the country had many inquiries from banks

dend cid—Called xd—Ex dividend x-dis—Ex terest over a 20-year term. But distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without E bonds carry almost as long a warrants ww—When issued distributed wi—When issued distributed wi—When issued delivery wi—Warrants ur—under ton of extending them for 10 rule rule
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being reorganized under the Bankruptcy
34 Act, or securities assumed by such com
34 panies

The treasury plans no change in rate, says Neal "We feel we

have a good package and we ex-18 634 730 pect to continue to sell bonds 27 277 180 successfully " In 1961, for the first time in

gsi five years, savings-bond sales ex-This Week A Year Ago up salesmen and the cooperation 22.227.180 of business men and bankers 31.275.000 \$35.273.100 throughout the country. That's 144.000 \$656.000 what the kickoff conference of the country of the cou 35.707,782 ceeded redemptions. To do this Washington is for.

##EER 1N STOCKS AND BONDS Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for week ended Jan 12. STOCK AVERAGES First High Low Last Net Ch 70 with 124.0 124.81 123.10 14.55 143.8 + 178 UNN 124.0 124.81 123.10 14.55 143.8 + 1.78 45 SRIS 240.52 241.78 240.16 241.78 ± 0.15 78 65 SRIS 240.52 241.78 240.16 241.78 ± 0.15 78 65 SRIS 240.52 241.78 240.16 241.78 ± 0.15

Florda's Freezes haven't chilled Miami Beach resort traf-South Florida temperatures

disped into the low 30s twice in the week after Christmas But John Fox, manager of the Eden having scheduled guests stranded in Northern airports," says the 507 says its reservations for the a peak menth of February are up

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

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WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Also extra or extras b—Annual rate purs stock dividend d—Declared or paid in 1961 plus stock dividend a—Declared "Double Your Money in 20 These certificates pay stock during 1961, estimated cash value Years". These certificates pay 312 per cent compounded quartanter stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears p—Paid 12 mis year, dividend ormitted, deferred or 12 mis year, dividend ormitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting 1962, are action token at last dividend meeting 1962, are per cent in the guarantee of 312 per cent interest over a 20-year term. But

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space program, and the gold flow.

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knowledge expanded, understand-

Secretary Dillon is kicking into the wind Competition for savings

has intensified since the invita-

tions went out Effective January

the Federal Reserve Board

authorized the nation's banks to

increase interest rates on ordin-

lary savings from 3 per cent to

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"The new bonds have stopped

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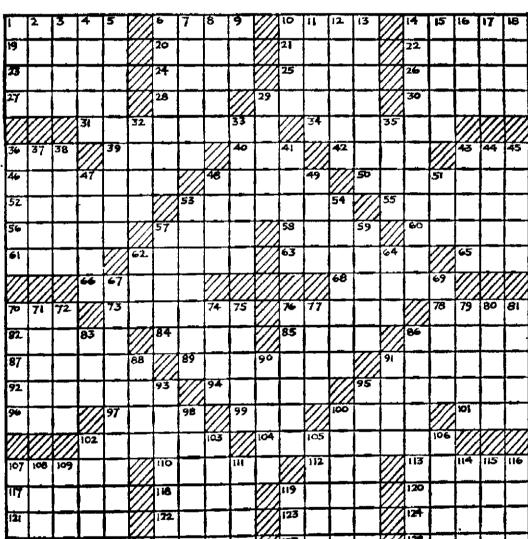
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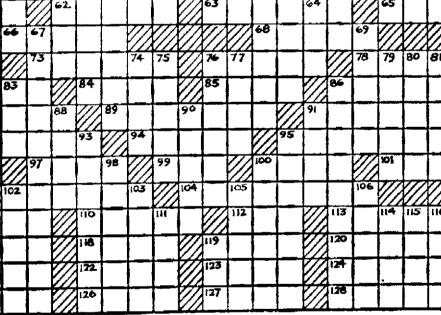
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JFK's Ranging **Economic Plan Greater Tariff**

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President Asks for **Cutting Powers**

Congress Gets

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) - President Kennedy handed Congress during program which could have vital effects not only on business at home but abroad

In fact, most of the major developments of the week affecting business sprang from Washing-

The president formally put forth in his State of the Union message an aheady known proposal that he be given wider tariff-cutting powers

New Instrument

He called it "a bold new instrument of American trade pol--a means of achieving freer commerce with the burgeoning European Common Market. He asked that Congress grant

him authority to gradually erase

some tariffs and slash others by On the domestic economic front Kennedy asked legislation for an B per cent investment tax credit to stimulate industrial expansion

out of jobs by machines and to aid young people, strengthening of unemployment compensation; and discretionary power to cut tax rates and initiate public works Reduce Unemployment

The president said that while

the nation economically is on "the road of recovery and growth" steps still are needed to reduce unemployment and sustain Secretary of the Treasury Doug-

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ordered a halt to an alleged pricefixing conspiracy involving most U.S. manufacturers of tires and

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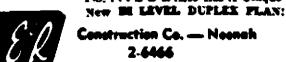
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Mendez to Perform **Haydn Concerto With Green Bay Symphony**

BY JACK RUDOLPH

GREEN BAY-Raphael Mendez, tuneful themes, the famed trumpeter, will be the "An Outdoor Overture" by Aarguest soloist when the Green Bay on Copland, with which the sym-Symphony Orchestra under the phony will open its program, will direction of Ralph Holter stages be getting its first local performits concert at West High School at often anywhere and apparently 8:15 p.m. today.

When the Mexican musician has never been recorded. heard locally in many years.

pieces were written much higher, cially to them. It also marked something of a As such is qualifies in the "edu-



Raphael Mendez

instrument in an age when it had lost considerable prestige as well as range.

The trumpet of the 17th and 18th centuries was radically different from that of today. Its tube was about eight feet long (in contrast to four for the modern instrument), it had no valves and had to be played with a combination of bugle and French horn techniques.

Upper Octaves Since it had no flexibility in

the lower register, all music tor it was written in the upper octaves. Playing these high trills and runs required a special technique known as "clarino." The modern trumpeter who is good enough can play this high stuff

Haydn wrote the trumpet concerto in 1796, after he had left the service of Prince Esterhazy, had scored his two London triamphs and was living in Vienna. The piece was composed for the Viennese court trumpeter Anton Weidinger, who had invented a new keyed trumpet.

This instrument, shortly replaced by the valve cornet and trumnet, had keys like a woodwind. It wasn't very good way up high out it was possible to play in the low register with great technical display. When the valve instrument came along the Haydn concerto came into its own.

A short, three-movement work in the standard fast-slow-fast com-

Belle (as They Say) Tells All

Little Me. By Patrick Dennis. Dut With a very large tongue in a very checky check, this book preends to be "The Intimate Memnirs of that Great Star of Stage, Screen and Television, Belle Poi-.rine, as told to Patrick Dennis." It is a bawdy, slapstick takeoff on all the memoirs ever writen by female entertainers and ady actresses. Belle Poitrine being a highly fictional and nonsensical character.

The device of having a dumb. exy tramp give herself away by elling her own story has been used often, and this time it is employed to the ultimate extent Belle is a composite stereotype of all the burlesque "artistes" who ever married stupid English lords, tired business men and Hollywood producers as a means of spreading their vulgarity accross the front page.

If you like fluff and foolishness, you'll find this book by the author of "Auntie Mame" to be a large dish of froth. For a few chapters it's rather amusing, but by the time you've reached the final rage you may feel you've had an **overdose**.

Miles A. Smith

Milwaukee Artist Displays Work at **Stevens Point**

STEVENS POINT-John Colf Viilwaukee artist, has an exhibit at Stevens Point State College Library Theater Gallery featuring oils with two watercolors and one chalk drawing. The exotic pastels show the influence of his recent trip to Haiti. The show can be seen through Feb. 10.

bination, the concerto is cheerful and melodic, with a gentle air and

Written in 1938, the overtureplays the second and third move- is classed as "gebrauchsmusik," ments of the Trumpet Concerto in a term invented by Paul Hinde-E-Flat Major by Joseph Haydn mith to describe utilitarian pieces with the orchestra, he will be written for specific use, such as offering an exceptional work as a motion picture theme, for radio, well as one that has not been incidental play music, for edueard locally in many years.

The Haydn concerto probably by amateur organizations. Copwas the first to be written within land wrote in with an eye for the range of the modern trumpet, youthful audiences in the days although it wasn't composed for when he was trying to reach the present valve instrument, young people with serious compo-Prior to its creation all trumpet sitions that would appeal espe-

revival of the trumpet as a solo cational" category. It certainly doesn't belong in the music writ- Dutch Masterworks ten for youthful amateurs, being beyond the capabilities of high school and most college ensembles.

Milwaukee Collector Makes

> In addition to his appearance in the Haydn concerto, Mendez will play two solos in his own arrangements. These will be New Art Gift to UW Regents which is rated as good as any in ued at \$37,000 were added to the of Rojtman gifts to UW and other view of the student body." to show off his virtuoso technique.

Other orchestral works on the art collection in a gift from Marc art interests. 'Night on Bald Mountain." the cepted by UW regents.

"La Vie Parisienne" suite by The 17th-Century oils, donated Foundation which will support a from the Samuel H. Kress collection of the private collection of the Picco" by Heikki Suolahti.

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\$10,000 gitt from the Rojiman said. The recently donated works is a winner of a Kraft TV Award. Foundation which will support a from the Samuel H. Kress collection of the Series of graduate travel fellow-tion are also hung in the center. Milwaukee financier and art collection of the Ships for study of art history in

Profiles in Science

by Patrick and Getze

Charles Steinmetz

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Charles Proteus Steinmetz was a genius who

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Steinmetz was born in Breslau, Germany, and

Partly from loneliness but mostly from convic-

He took a position with a firm that in 1893 was

overcame poverty, political troubles and physical

deformity to reach one of the most imposing

way more than he did in a personal way, forever

remaining something of a recluse—half in and half

educated at the university there and at the Univer-

sities of Zurich and Berlin. His chief interests were

mathematics, chemistry and electrical engineering.

tion. Steinmetz became a Socialist. To escape

arrest he had to leave Germany soon after obtain-

ing his degree. He went first to Switzerland and

taken over by the new industrial giant, General

Electric. He worked for that company all the rest

of his life, living a sheltered existence but occa-

sionally venturing out into the world to run for

political office and to hold a professorship at Union

Electric as an electrical wizard and an employee

Steinmetz was quickly recognized by General

He himself considered his greatest contribu-

Steinmetz discovered how to predict-and thus

He simplified and codified the natural laws

how to minimize—the loss of power in motors.

generators, transformers and other devices using

governing alternating current so that the average

engineer could understand this extremely complex

subject as easily as he could understand and work

arresters that protect our power transmission lines.

newspapers called "man-made lightning" that

brought him great popular fame. Hardly a week

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had more than 200 patents to his credit, including

devices to improve the operation and conserve the

energy of electrical motors and generators, and

electrical-chemical operations. He also wrote sev-

Reading:

"Steinmetz; Jove of Science," by J. N. Leonard

"Charles Proteus Steinmetz," by J. W. Hammond

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Though first of all a theoretician, Steinmetz

He experimented with lightning, inventing the

It was Steinmetz' experiments with what the

arrangements. These will be Lawrence Concert Band program. Lawrence Concert Band program. Lawrence Concert Band program. Lawrence campus, is one of them, short but flashy pieces designed:

to show off his virtues technique.

A New Addition to the House of Representatives dining room is this century old

painting of Lord Cornwallis surrendering at Yorktown. Painted on a plaster wall

in the House of Representatives in 1857, it was covered by panelling during re-

modeling about a decade ago. At a cost of approximately \$17,000, the painting was

removed in one piece with the plaster stiffened by chemicals. It was placed in the

dining room and then retouched.

Milwaukee financier and art col-ships for study of art history in

still life, genre, and portrait paint-learning. tury Holland." Prof. James S. pean masterpieces valued at \$232, the 1955-56 season. Watrous of the UW art history 000; a \$10,000 grant made in 1960. "Dear Liar" has appeared most

Barend van der Meer, valued at lowships for study in Europe. \$18,000; "The Musical Company" by Anthonie Palamedesz, aπ 18 by 25-inch genre work, \$12,000; and 'Portrait of a Gentleman," 41 by 29-inch oil by Jacob Gerritsz Cuyp, \$7,000. The still life was: once part of the T.W.H. Ward collection, Hampstead, London, the

ermere collection. Terms of the most recent Rojtman gift are the same as for the 17 other paintings which the Milwaukee art patron has donated to the University -"that the paintings be not disposed of during my lifetime and that whenever pos-

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Martyn Green Gives Advice

Famed Savoyard Probes Gilbert. Sullivan Lore

Chicago Daily News Service Martyn Green's Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan, ediled by Martyn Green (Simen and Schuster, \$12.50 until Dec. 24, \$15

Did you know that Gilbert and Sullivan originally titled one of their operettas "Ruddygore" and had to revise the name slightly to soothe the more squeamish elements of the British public? "Ruddigore," it seems, was just enough less shocking to pass mus-

ter. I am indebted to Martyn Green for this and a thousand other invaluable points of information. all presented in his lively and civilized fashion in this new volume. Green, the reigning Savoyard of our day, has written a foreward to each of 11 Gilbert and Sullivan works, and then has gone into detailed commentary on the librettos, arranged his notes beside the lyrics in a parallel column for instantaneous reference.

102 Songs Piano arra gements of 102 familiar songs from the operatias are included, as are 11 pages of color drawings showing authentic; costuming.

In cases where the drawings deviate slightly from Mr. Green's ideas, he is the most authentic source available, he points out. Should the major general in "Pirates of Penzance" wear cocked hat and spurs to a picnic, for ex-

ample? Yes, is the Green ruling. The editor also gives potential Gilbert and Sullivan producers in this country explicit directions on how to deal with those lines in the librettos that sound perfectly respectable to English ears but have scatalogical connotations for U.S. audiences.

With the works of Gilbert and Sullivan now passing into public domain, this country probably will witness productions by thousands of professional, semi-professional and amateur groups. If they want to escape the wrath of serious Savoyards, they all would do well to acquire this volume.

DON MENARAN

Shaw Letters Set For Stage Reading

'Dear Liar' Planned for Lawrence

BY DON VORPAHL

The Lawrence College Theatre announced today a forthcoming production of "Dear Liar," with Jerome Kilty and Cavada Humphrey, to appear in Stansbury Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

Presented by S. Hurok, the play has received acclaim since its 1957 origin in Chicago. It is based on the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous Irish actress.

The play was created by Kilty and has been described as a Lawrence Band to concert hand, has selected three "seri-comic love affair." Kilty Lawrence Band to works from the pens of historiand Miss Humphrey performed Play 6 Numbers the original production which betices, and since then its coast-tocoast, Broadway, and internation-

in 14 Broadway plays, including Chapel. University of Wisconsin's growing which have large import for state in the Wisconsin Center on the Evans, Margaret Webster, and P. Palimon of Milwoultee art interests. program are Moussorgsky's B. Rojtman of Milwaukee, ac- The regents also accepted a Madison campus, Prof. Watrous Jose Ferrar. She has appeared on fessor of music at Lawrence Con- craftsmanship. \$10,000 gift from the Rojtman said. The recently donated works all major television networks, and servatory and conductor of the The program follows:

> Europe at the sites of many origgan in 1958. Made directly by the bridge, and directing or acting Milwaukeean or through the re-leading roles in more than 60 The newly-accepted art works cently-established Rojtman Foun-plays, mainly of the classical from Rojtman, former president dation, they now add up to more repertory. He won the American of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, than a quarter of a million dol- Shakespeare Theatre and Acad-"are all representative of the fine lars dedicated to art and art emy Citation for his direction of the best production of Shakesing which prevailed in 18th-Cen- The gifts include some 20 Euro- peare on the legitimate stage for

> staff, curator of the UW art col- to establish a six-year program recently in London, and on tour of art history seminars and public in major South African cities. The works include: "Still Life," lectures: and the \$10,000 grant Tickets for its appearance here a 24 by 20-inch canvas done by made recently for graduate fel- go on sale at the Theatre Box Of-





The Correspondence Between George Bernard Shaw and the Irish actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell has been developed into a "serio-comic love affair" stage producion, "Dear Liar," that will be performed at Lawrence College Feb. 17.

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Contractor's Dilemma: Sitting Crane Can't Swim BY TOM TORINUS

"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

This, in essence, is the lament of "Ancient Mariner" C. R. Meyer. Meyer, an Oshkosh contractor, has been trying to lay an eight-inch water line across the Fox River for three months. It will supply water for Appleton's South Side.

Painted Crane on a Painted River

He's got a crane in the middle of the river. It's up to its knees in water. It can't work. It's idle as a painted crane upon a painted river.

The water main is to replace a six-inch main that broke when the old John Street bridge was being torn down. Meyer got the job from the Appleton Water Department. He drove a crane onto the river's rocky bed and started work in October.

In early November, there was too much water in Lake Winnebago. (The Army Corps of Engineers likes to keep the lake level even with the crest of ter ways than letting it sit in the river. We're hoping for a break in the weather." the Menasha dam.) So the corps opened sluice gates to lower the level.

Then there was too much water for Meyer. It gushed up around his load-loving crane. Then crane and men couldn't work. But the contractor had high hopes the water would subside quickly and he could get back to work.

It did subside—about Jan. 1. Meyer's men tiptoed to the crane and began to clear away the mass of ice that had accumulated on it.

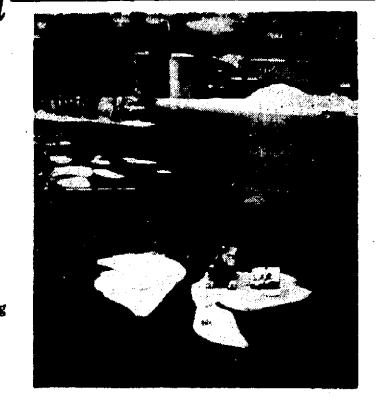
They thawed the big piece of equipment out and were about to get back to the project at hand. Water rose around them again. Yes, the Corps of Engineers had opened the sluice gates again. That was Thursday.

There it Seems to Float—Dejectedly

Meyer's crews aren't back at work yet. The crane seems to float dejectedly on the river below the bridge, tired of the bath.

This rise isn't serious, Meyer said Friday. The water department isn't pushing him, but it will take only 10 days to finish the job.

"We want that crane out of there," he sighed. "We could use it in a lot bet-When will the albatross fall from his neck?



Bankers Duck Darkness Halts Urban Renewal Whisper Punch From Gov. Nelson

Fox Cities Men Answer **Comments About Tax Share**

BY TOM TORINUS

governor took at them last Monday.

their job of supporting the state government in payment of state upstream from Consolidated Wataxes. They are getting away with something, he announced.

Friday answered that attack. They did it in more diplomatic. Police began dragging the river and objective terms than the governor used. The bank presidents readily ad-

Escape Injury

taxes. This is what Nelson Head Cut in thought deplorable. But, the bank-

Not Getting Away

not getting away with a thing on the head at 4:30 p. m. Satur-Police said that Wilson's body They are treated no different day in a two-car crash on the may have been swept downfrom any other private business. U. S. 41 overpass of U. S. 0. Many little-known, indirect taxes County Patrolman Joseph Van- on the river bottom. apply to their business. No other den Oever said Hole was travel- The upstream edges of large, private business pays them, bank-ing north and was attempting to flat rocks are sometimes lifted

the interest they get from U.S. behind by a car driven by Ernest thought this very wrong. But, no J. Miller, 22, Bensonville, Ill. other business is taxed on income from federal bonds, the Fox Miller and five passengers in King, Queen Cities bankers emphasized.

"I think it is time banks present their case so that statements escaped injury. made by others for political and Hole was treated and released State Carnival miscellaneous reasons do not, from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Firemen Pile Snow On Burning Rubbish

Appleton firemen piled snow on The accident took place on top of burning rubbish to put out Vanden Broek Road about therea fire behind the Rose Shop, 107 quarters of a mile north of U. S. W. College Ave., at 12:47 p. m. 1.

Firemen said the rubbish was Archery Program apparently set on fire purposely MARION - The Marion Bow evening.

Efforts to Find Drowned Man Hits City; Study to Begin

Continue Search Along Fox River Darkness halted police efforts Saturday to recover the body of

Police Plan to

Harry Wilson, 61, 10 Broad St., Menasha, who fell into the Fox River at about 3:30 p. m. Friday. Wilson, a lockmaster for 28 years, was seen falling into the women. He had been clearing ice ter Power and Paper Company's

at 8:45 a. m. today after failing to find the body Friday evening. mitted in interviews that many banks in the state pay no state

Neenah Man Gets ordered the operation stopped at 5 p. m., but they will probably resume tomorrow.

Current Too Fast

Divers said the fast current and Richard E. Hole, 17, 217 Plumice patches would make diving They explained that they were mer Ave., Neenah, received a cut for the body extremely hazardous. stream, but it is possible it is wedged under a "floating rock"

turn into the southbound lane off the river bottom by the cur-Banks pay no state taxes on when his car was struck from ing water until the water level bottom, police said.

his car, including two children, Rule Oshkosh OSHKOSH - Sandra Hoffman,

kauna, escaped injury at 12:10 a freshman from Milwaukee, and James Delie, 20, route 1, Kaua. m. Friday when his 1939 model Robert Wegner, a Rosendale jun. Wisconsin Campaign Scene car hit a snowbank and tipped for, were named queen and king Winter Carnival.

The pair was crowned, approduring carnival games Saturday afternoon.

Sandy won over seven other Post-Crescent City Editor ma Tau Gamma Fraternity...

what things look like in 1962. the event, sponsored by the union social committee, said this wasthe most successful carnival.



Atty. Gen John W. Reynolds is at right. Both Nelson

and Reynolds are talking about 1962 political campaigns, but they haven't said what offices they will seek. Both men are completing their second terms would include parks, school sites in the top state jobs.

Saturday to reign over the Third Annual Oshkosh State College Non-Partisan Spring Elections First, but Drums The pair was crowned, appropriately, in the center of an ice Of Party Politics Already Sounding in Northeast lishments are rented for as little as \$20 to \$25 a month, say the

BY DAVID BROOKER

fuls. Miss Hoffman was sponsored of party politics and campaigning the office seckers will earnestly by Webster Hall, a girls dormi- already are beginning to sound in explain they are yielding to public

tory. Wegner was backed by Sig-the northeastern part of Wiscon-demand for their services. The Democrats started things the winner find the demand was captured control of the assembly state offices will be up for grabs

Headquarters Miss Hoffman was presented with off in earnest in Appleton Thurs- not quite as great as their friends and most state offices in the last in November. In addition, there

Gov. Gavlord Nelson, center, checks over one of

the rockets which served as table decorations when

several hundred Democrats from the Eighth District

attended a spaghetti dinner in Appleton Thursday.

Owen Monfils, Green Bay attorney, is at left, and

dozen long-stemmed American day when Gov. Gaylord Nelson thought. a dozen long-stemmed American day when Gov. Gaylord Nelson thought.

The Lake-States Conservation will be a statewide race for the val dance in Reeve Memorial met with a large group of Eighth The feelers usually get a favor- in 1960, even though President U.S. senate, where the Democrats ing and marketing Christmas Student Union lounge Saturday District party members to talk able response, especially in the Kennedy failed to carry the state, are sure to send a strong man trees, will move its headquarters

And there has been some nosing are apt to put too much weight. The Democrats are optimistic, representatives, too, must go to headquarters to be nearer its around in Post-Crescent files by on how other people regard his That means they will exert more the people to see if the voters operations in the larger cities in The number of entries in the men identified with Republican chances. The man who has been effort to get good county slates want to keep them or make a the southern part of Wisconsin and ice and snow sculptoring contests efforts in these parts, so it is in the political game a while is to support their state ticket. It change. reached new highs and the winter evident both parties are girding less apt to be fooled. He is more will be easier for them to find. So, while municipal and judiThe company moved to Appletion this war regard required for a major fight on the political inclined to trust dollar bills, good candidates because the po-cial elections come first, where ton in 1957 as a one-man business.

The usual rumors are beginning. This is the so-called "off-year." changed enough in the last few much weight, the partisan poli-ness, is manned by 30 college

and party wheels to see what the no means is an indication that change, too, and know they must apparently set on tire purposely MARION — The Marion Bow Sandy won over seven other Post-Crescent City Editor reaction would be to their seeking things will roll serenely on the work to retain the posts they now "blighted area" are not aware engines and a truck were sent to ing at Marion City hall Monday vote-getter among five king hope-tion comes first, but the drums when the announcements come.

Residents living in the so-called "blighted area" are not aware hold and to reclaim the ones they when the announcements come.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7 Democrats Optimistic

> Off-year elections traditionally are more optimistic ones for the All assembly seats, half the When the votes are in, all but Democrats in Wisconsin. They senate seats and all principal Firm to Move

and his clubs. The inexperienced handicap, even if he isn't running, but everyone expects him to. All the company would change its

lost in the Democratic resurgence. Offices Open

about past accomplishments and potential candidate's neighborhood The prestige of a party man in against. Sen. Alexander. Wiley, from Appleton to Waukesha. and among his friends in church the presidency certainly is no who hasn't said he will run again. William Skaile, president, said

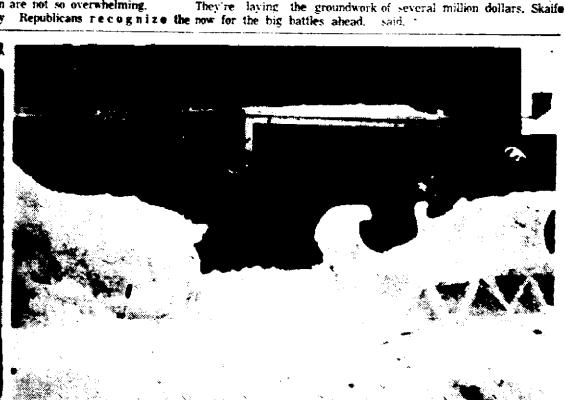
as \$20 to \$25 a month, say the

Christmas Tree

time this year, proved popular. front in the next few months. rather than promissory notes, litical climate of Wisconsin has party affiliation does not carry as it now has a coast to coast busi-



Three Members of Alethean Sorority at Oshkosh State College work on their entry in the OSC Winter Carnival's ice sculpturing contest. Their efforts paid off and the sorority won first place over 17 other organizations with "The Old Lamp Lighter." From left are Sally Laycock, West Bend; Carol Mueller, Manitowoc, and Rita Reake, Randolf.



sored by the Reeve Memorial Union Social Committee.

"Sleigh Ride," by the Newman Club at Oshkosh State College took first place in the annual Winter Carnival Snow sculpturing contest. Lambda Chi Sorority took second place with "I Thought I Saw a Puddy Cat." The Winter Carnival is spon-

Hoffman, Milwaukee, stands with her king, Robert Wegner, Rosendale, shortly after they were crowned.

Oshkosh State College Ice Carnival Queen Sandra

Post-Crescent Staff Writer Fox Cities bankers have blocked the swing the Wisconsin river Friday by two Appleton Governor Nelson claimed state bankers have goldbricked on from the dam a short distance

Bankers in Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute Interlake Mill.

conditions. A complete study of the city's living conditions will come later. City Health Commissioner, Dr. Marvin Kagen, asked for the

Where Is

Blighted

BY RAY PY

area.

Inner Core?

Whispers that urban re-

newal should be tried in Ap-

pleton were heard this week

in light of the city health

department's coming study

in a midtown "inner core"

The department will

study—with the consent of welfare case families — housing

study last week. Area Outlined

Dr. Kagen has not outlined the area tabbed as "inner core" but

two Appleton property appraisers have labeled the blocks in the First and Second wards, and more specifically between Division and Drew streets and between College Avenue and North Street as "prospective blight areas." Both Kagen, and the two ap-

praisers who wished to have their names withheld, commented that federal urban renewal programs in the area may be necessary in the near future. "I would be in favor of seeing

planned community growth in the area," Kagen said. "One that and good living conditions." Heart of City

According to the appraisers, the area which is the heart of the city could be expanded to include many buildings used as apartments along College Avenue. Some rooms serving as apart-

Residents living in the so-called

come accepted as fact," Harold way Adams, president of the First

Difficult to Reason U.S. government bonds on the federal taxes, and income on same basis as corporations, busi. U. S. securities are exempt from nesses and individuals . . . it is state taxes. Nelson's proposed tax certainly not fair treatment to would violate that agreement, he ask banks to pay a state income said. tax on the interest received from U.S. government bonds belonging The bankers also mentioned an-

something. We abide by the walks into the door. same laws as everyone else. We don't like to be singled out as Nelson has proposed a fran-

taxes? The bankers said yes of the proposal. Then they explained. Bankers Explain

good bit of that secondary re-taxes.

covers the remainder of their with Nelson. able amount of state taxes."

have been doing so for some "but we have big shoulders."

Average Tax Bills First National Bank paid an

Little Chute paid more than \$1,-24. 200: Farmers and Merchants Bank Classes for the second semesin Kaukauna paid \$2,700.

that "up until this year our U.S.:1 for non-resident students and government bond portfolio was 30 on Feb. 2 for students who live at present, but most of them run for two to four years, and the bank Church Meeting

that "up until this year our U.S.:1 for non-resident students who live at present, but most of them run for two to four years, and the sional social work and studying at the university there.

The Ford Foundation, Quaker Oats Foundation, Quaker O expects to be paying state taxes IOLA - Our Savior Lutheran year.

dary reserve heavy with federal the proposed budget. bonds, they could invest this money elsewhere and receive higher tion or penalty, they said.

Can't Operate cessful in pushing through a law Around the Clock at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:30. Mr. Sardonicus at 1:40, 4:50 and decision making. taxing banks on interest from and 8 p.m. government securities. "we

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | would just have to tell the lederal through repetition, gradually be government we can't operate that

Otto Hansen, president of Outa-National Bank of Appleton, said. gamie County Bank, pointed out 'a reciprocity agreement that says "Banks report interest from municipal bonds are exempt from

to them and to have interest on other indirect tax, born by them the U.S. government bonds ownel but not by many other businesses by others not taxed . . . it is Banking is one of the few semidifficult to reason why the gover-public, state regulated institutions nor wants to single out banks on which pays for all the expenses of its regulatory body, the State Other bankers had similar sen-Banking Department, Zuelke said timents. C. W. Wood, president his bank paid about \$5,000 for of Kimberly State Bank: "He support of the body last year. (Nelson) tried to give the im-Hansen said his bank doles out pression that we are escaping \$1,700 every time an examiner

Franchise Tax

was decided.

chise tax that would increase Edward J. Mullen, president of banks' tax load by \$100,000. The the Bank of Little Chute: "We proposed law, of course, was not But, do some hanks pay no would make a campaign issue out

The governor was hypercritical of the banking lobby in Madison, They explained that banks are calling it every thing from required by the federal govern-nakedly selfish to irresponsible. ment to keep what is called a He said it was controlled by big

varication." He said he had ap- previous year. Appleton State Bank President peared in Madison on a number In 1960-61, \$85,000 was earmark- the college. Gus Zuelke said, because of this of occasions to support or fight ed for projects that hoped to conrequirement, "small banks de-certain banking legislation and tribute to man's knowledge; last Third amount included in the The Esso Foundation contribut- Men's speedskating had Dave house should have been torn down rive a very high portion of their had never been influenced by repincome from U.S. government resentatives of larger banks. No year the amount rose sharply to faculty research grant figure is Shell gift of \$1500 is to be divided

Jerry Christianson, second, and chased by the current landlord. bonds. Their overhead more than bank president interviewed agreed \$103,121.

state income taxes last year and long attacked banks, Zuelke said, port program of its own.

St. Norbert to Begin average of \$35,000 a year over Exam Period Thursday

the last four years: Appleton First semester final exams will State Bank paid \$22,000 in 1961; begin at St. Norbert College Outagamie County Bank laid out Thursday. The exam period will \$6.382 last year; the Bank of continue until Wednesday, Jan.

Church will have it's annual Next largest faculty research tributed \$4,000 to support a pro-

8:45. On the Double at 3:35 and 7 p.m.

p.m. and 10:15. Hippodrome, once at 8:45.

Special Events

and 8:30. (Monday) Babes in Toyland at 6:50 and 8:50.

Viking - (today) Pirates of Tortuga at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:25. Bach-

1:30, 5:03 and 8:36. Bachelor Flat at 3:11, 6:44 and 10 p.m.

1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Auditorium, Music-Drama Center.

p.m. (Monday) Babes in Toyland at 6:30 and 8:30.

der conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Little Theater, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh,

7 and 10 p.m. Queen of the Pirates, once at 8:45.

Lawrence Spending on Lawrence don't want to pay unless other passed in the recent session of corporations come into line." the legislature. It was felt Nelson Research Reaches Peak 25 Gifts Received \$105,909 Being Spent This Year for

Creative Thinking by Faculty, Students A high-water mark of \$105,909 leaves of absence for a semester en a total of \$30,110 to Lawrence bers of entries with 18 in ice and

"secondary reserve." This gives banks, which have discredited is being spent on creative think-or a year. Faculty members College during the first half of nine in snow divisions. the bank liquidity and adds a the smaller banks by their at- ing at Lawrence College during studying away from the campus its 1961-62 fiscal year. safety factor for depositors. A tempts to get out of paying state the 1961-62 school year, an in this year will be found in Euserve must be U.S. government! Wood called this charge "pre-crease of nearly \$2,000 over the rope, Africa, and Asia, on varying degrees of assistance from

Summer Research

for summer research by junior equally between support of the Paul Schoenik, third. Much of the money spent on covers the remainder of their with Nelson.

The remainder of the six presidents of the six presidents of the lady remainder of the lady rema Some of the six presidents gifts from foundations and friends was granted in the summer of faculty member and general use. Phoenix Sorority outpulled Lamb who has been a widow 29 years. some of the six presidence by gifts from foundations and friends was granted in the summer of the bullet the Monday statement by gifts from foundations and friends was granted in the summer of The DuPont gift of \$4,000 is for da Chi and the "O" club defeated support in the governor was a political tactorist the governor was a po viewed presidents represent paid tic. The state Democrats have the college has a vigorous sup-for summer study at Oak Ridge, ence.

Faculty Research Grants ulty member by the AEC. been extended this year.

The bankers said if they were meeting at 8 p.m. Monday with grant amount is that given by the gram of joint student - faculty not required to carry a secon-election of officers and voting on college itself - \$23,937 in salaries research. In the first three years

arriving early in January, were lar.

Tenn., was also extended to a fac- Other industries who have contributed to Lawrence this fiscal Largest category is that of fac. A total of \$13,000 came from year include the Alcoa Founda- Menasha Mishap ulty research grants, in which a the Carnegie Corporation to sup-tion, American Can Co., Appletotal of \$64,779.50 of support has port the Asian Studies Program, ton Coated Foundation, Inc., the MENASHA - An auto driven teur Basketball action today in and a \$9,740 grant from the Na- Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton by Mrs. James J. Makofski, 618 the Northern Division Bonduel Of this amount, \$36,571 has tional Science Foundation for the Structural Steel Co., Bergstrom Ninth St., Menasha, struck the will be at Birnarnwood and Resbeen won by scientists on the fac-sponsorship of an in-service in-Paper Co., E. A. Dettman and concrete base of a traffic light ervation at Gresham.

Petroleum Research Foundation campus this year. The Carnegie tion, Inc., Gilbert Paper Co., classes for the second semes, and the Pioneering Research Pro-Corporation is also responsible Household Finance Foundation, Works. West Bend Aluminum, With only two games remain-Kimberly State Bank didn't pay Registration for the second sem- gram of the Institute of Paper for a \$2,000 grant which has en- Jewel Tea Foundation. Johnson Western Printing and Lithograph- ing after this week in the Northany. The reason, Wood said, is ester will be conducted on Feb. Chemistry. Science Hall holds a Asian Studies are Studies and S any. The reason, wood said, is ester will be conducted on red, conducted on red, total of \$87,482 in research grants Asian Studies program, Donald Foundation, Quaker Oats Foun-Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Central division, the top spot

Science Research Council has conto people who have been given of a five-year program, 23 different grants for 19 separate: projects have been made. This interest income. So, the secon- fox Cities Movie Times year there are projects on the dary reserve is a form of taxa-

Appleton, empirical validity of Appleton — (today) Twist Around the Clock at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:05 some notions in game theory, and Mullen said if Nelson were suc- and 10:10. Mr. Sardonicus at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40. (Monday) Twist social psychology of game theory

Language Study

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Devil at 4 O'clock at 1 p.m., 4:50 and A government contract with the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Necnah -- (today) Babes in Toyland at 12 noon, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 west has provided almost \$2,000 for Lawrence's part in a re-Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) Errand Boy at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 9:45, search project on techniques of Queen of the Pirates at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. (Monday) Errand Boy at language study done in Lawrence's newly - equipped language

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Bachelor Flat at 3:20, 7 p.m. and 10:15, laboratory. Hippodrome at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. (Monday) Bachelor Flat at 7. More than \$10,400 has been spent by the college for equip-Vaudette. Kaukauna - (today) Seven Women from Hell at 7 ment which will be used for rep.m. and 9:30. The Purple Hills at 8:30. Matinee at 1:30 with same search work as well as within formal classes.

clor Flat at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 10:05. (Monday) Pirates of Tortuga at Waupaca Democrats Will Elect Officers

Rialto. Kaukauna - (today) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 5 WAUPACA - Election of county officers will highlight the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Democratic Party at 1:30 Band Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Concert Band, Fred Schroe P.m. Sunday at the Manawa City or conducting 8:15 p.m. Memorial Chapal

Film Classics — (today) American movie, Sweet Smell of Success, Manawa, county chairman; Dave Officers are Howard Hazen. Sexton, Royalton, vice chairman: OSC Players — (today) matinee performance of The Imperial Del Beno, New London, second Nightingale, adapted from Hans Christian Andersen, 2:30 p.m., vice chairman; Clair Fitzgerald, Clintonville, secretary; D e a n Green Bay Symphony - (tonight) Trumpet virtuoso Raphael Lytle, Ogdensburg, treasurer. Mendez, guest artist, 8:15 p.m., West High School Auditorium, Green The county party had about 1.-

600 1961 memberships.

Given \$30,110 fifth with "Bluetailed Fly."

From Industry in 1st Half of Fiscal Year

ulty from outside sources - the stitute for secondary teachers of Co., the Equitable Life Assurance at Main and Racine streets Sat- In the Central division, Man-National Science Foundation, the chemistry and physics held on the Society, First Wisconsin Founda-urday, as she turned left.

Alethean, **Newman Top Carnival Race**

Song Titles Draw Record Totals in Ice, Snow Sculpture

Saturday at the Third Annual Win-

the ice sculpture. Newman Club who their landlord is. produced a horse and sleigh for a Franklin Street residents are are any slum areas in his ward, sculpturing.

in both divisions had song titles on Franklin Street, 27 separate there is any overcrowding. I don't families are listed. know about it," he said. As far A Tug-o-War Was One of the features at the Oshkosh State College Ice Carnival Saturday. The day included contests, ice sculpture and crowning of a carnival queen. These contestants had a good share of huffing and puffing before a winner

> snow sculpturing with "I Thought I Thaw a Puddy Tat." Third was

Alaska." and fourth, Gamma Sig-Twenty-five industries have giv- ma. "High Society." Both contests drew record num-

dation, the Shell Companies Foun-Sorority, was first: Judy Koin-invalid. dation, Inc., and the Dupont Com- escke, second, and Lynn Konowal-

Periclean Fraternity won over

could go right down the wire.

Home Standards Probe Asked by Health Chief CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | area where the health department

may concentrate its study.

Malmstrom doesn't think there

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Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Peet-Crescent D2

their neighborhood is coming un- Roger LeBerge, 126 E. Comder the scrutiny of public offi-mercial St. is First Ward aldercials, a spot check in the neigh-man. In his opinion, a study in this neighborhood will produce no borhood shows.

"One Franklin Street resident findings of a "slum" area. OSHKOSH - Alethean Sorority said that the streets and side- "There is no cause for investiand the Newman Club were walks, as well as the living condi-gation," LeBerge said: "we have awarded first places in the ice tions are "run down." Other resistsome light commercial and busiand snow sculpturing contests dents commented that "every-ness in the ward. Mostly older thing is fine" on Franklin Street, people live here. There are many apartments." 100 Years Old

ter Carnival at Oshkosh State Near one intersection three Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. houses, now converted into apart- Union St., is alderman of the Alethean won with its interpresements, are over 100-years-old. Second Ward. There are 3,130 peotation of "The Old Lamplighter" People living there don't know ple in his ward.

'Sleigh Ride" to win the snow older people. Many are retired, either. Many of the large old One resident said she was sure houses that were part of the, "old Theme of the carnival was "The no children lived in the neighbor- silk stocking ward," have been Sound of 'Music' and all entries hood. In one stretch of 10 houses turned into apartments," but if

Second place in ice sculpture Structure value of the homes as there being any \$20-\$25 a went to the art club for "Don-nor nor "Don-nor nor "Don-nor nor "The being and buildings in the so-called "in-north a part ments. Malmkey Serenade." The "O" club was ner core" area is far below the strom said, "that's a bunch of third with "Cocktails for Two." value of the property. In many nonsense." Fourth was Delta Phi with "High cases, city expansion plans have Noon" and the veterans club was kept the property value high. Properties range in value between fifth with "Bluetailed Fly." Lambda Chi took second in \$10,000 and \$18,000, the appraisers

Residents Comment

One newcomer to the neighbor-Kappa Gamma with "North to hood has moved into a 35-year-old home on Franklin Street said her been converted to a three-apartment building. In his opinion, the living conditions "are good". A resident of a 100-year-old

Winter games, held for the first home on Franklin treet said her The three most recent gifts, all time this year, also proved popu-apartment "is pretty well kept up" by her landlord. She has been In the girls' speedskating, Mary living there seven years. Her husfrom the Esso Education Foun-Bullard, member of Lambda Chi band is retired, and she is an

Another resident in a 100-year-

"It's so cold here, I could There are 5,881 people in the

Badger Amateur Loop **Schedules Four Games** MARION - In Badger Ama-

awa will be at Marion and Shi-

octon at Hortonville.

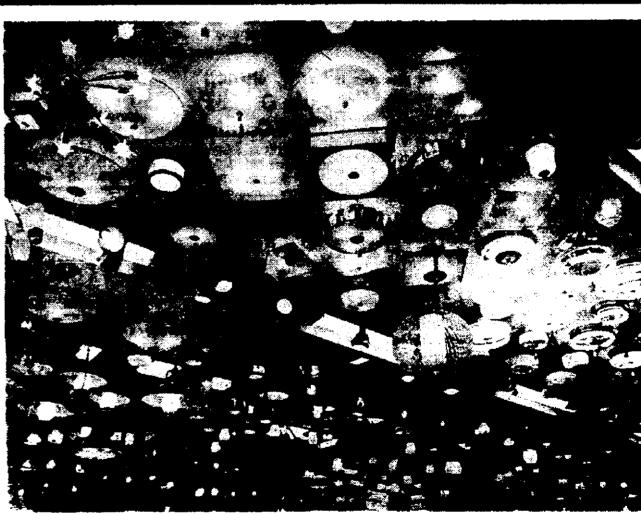
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Town of Menasha to Return Punch in Sewage Plant Tiff

future school's front doors.

Should Proceed

Deed restrictions on the

Asked Connection

Two years ago, the town asked

Appleton rejected the town, and . both were backed by their coun-

With such treatment from the

Last fall the situation changed

Reluctant Approval

The state agency said it gave

to see the towns of Neenah and

churches will have a sliding party

have changed, so that butter is supper at St Johns Church Mem

Klein had a consulting engineer

City of Menasha Objects to Site For Proposed \$350,000 Program

MENASHA - The Town of Menasha is limbering its muscles for a comeback punch after a roundhouse landed by the city

The city slapped a State Board of Health request at the town and faculty. Dr. Donald D Bump to prevent it from styming the city's north expansion with a sewage treatment plant.

Menasha Engineer M. J Noth also told the city council loca- Dr. Donald C. Johnson will be a tion of the sewage plant across from a proposed city school site member of the cellulose chemis-

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Repeal of Law Restricting Oleo Sale Seen

Fatigue of State **Legislators Only Block to Action**

lature Saturday marked the be- long time ginning of the end of an era in Directly across the treatment the school site is the treatment There were sufficient votes to plant land. It cost the town \$14,-

kill the controversial margarine 1000 tax and license system which city's purchase of the school site state dairymen have kept on the from Paul Bayer are that the land books for the ostensible protec. may be used only for school, park tion of their butter market for or recreational purposes. On vionearly 30 years. Only the fatigue lation, the land would revert to of the members of the senate and Bayer their desire to end their labors. The city administration has held prevented the repeal of the laws that a sewage treatment plant that have made consumers in across from a school would be creasingly restive lately

The incident means that the re peal of the anti-margarine laws ; can be predicted with virtual cer. to be connected to either Menatainty when the legislature meets sha or Appleton sewage lines again and considers the question Mayors R G DuCharme of Me equarely on its merits next Jan- nasha and Clarence Mitchell of

Consumer Emerges

The fact that a Wisconsin leg- cils citous about every wish of the cities the town had no choice but islature which was once so solidairy industry today has a ma to build its own sewage treatment jority of members against the system, board members say gests simultaneously the decline Menasha had another mayor, of the power of the farmer in John Klein who asked the town state capital politics the gradual board to attach the sanitary disdisenchantment of the professional trict to the Twin Cities joint sewdairy groups with the idea of er system He made this move protecting the dairy market when informed of the planned through artificial barriers, and the sewage plant location. more vocal demands of the more numerous urban consumer The margarine consumer taxes survey the present Twin Cities

and the prohibitive license fees system to determine how much for dealers originated in the days to charge the town district for distress in the the service, about \$40 per million early 1930s when the farmers gallons of sewage. were the most powerful voting the state agency said it gave group in the state and his cow the town project approval relucwas the symbolic queen of the tantly because it would prefer Butter was then the standard Menasha join with the Fox Cities legislature

of value in dairy output Mar-garine threatened the butter out-put. Farmers insisted that its however, a metropolitan district competition was unfair, some of seems unlikely When the system them even claimed that the veg- is built (and contracts have been etable oil spread was dangerous approved), the sewer interceptors to health For three decades they fought off all efforts to lighten the tax or to eliminate the marketing restrictions, although the Wisconsin laws became notorious townspeople figure they'll have in the country as examples of restraint of trade

But the farm power in the legislature declined as the dairy in- WITTENBERG - Members of dustries lost confidence in the the Luther League of First Luvalue of the anti-margarine legis- theran and St John Lutheran lation for market protection Pricing practices in dairving this afternoon followed by a chili-

no longer the key to value Boot, bers will meet at the church at legging of the butter substitutes 2 30 became open and huge as officials admitted their inability to natural market price, recognized enforce the tax and license laws their opportunity and struck hard In Washington, dairy lobbyists Chief lobbyist for the hundreds of gradually realized that the Wis-influential local grocery men was consin reputation of legislating Lester Daron of Manitowoc against the products of other. Somewhat to his open surprise, states was a hinderance in plead- Daron found himself the only ing for the free flow of milk and lobbyist on hand when the repeal milk products between states vital bill was finally killed in a filito the prosperity of the Wisconsin buster by a handful of farm district senators. A quarter of a

This year not a single farm century ago the lobbyists halls organization seemed to worry would have been crowded with when the drive for the repeal of angry farmers and farm organithe anti-margarine laws began, zation lobbyists. Daron lost the fight, but he collected a bundle of Retail Grocers

The Wisconsin Retail Grocers legislative roll calls with un-Association, members of which pressive majorities on his side want to sell margarine without that will doom the anti-margarine the heavy licenes fees and at a code in the next legislature



The Institute of Paper Chemistry has announced two new appointments to its research staff will be a member of the physical chemistry research group, and would bring truck loads of odortry group. Both will be on the ous, half treated sewage past the faculty in the department of

chemistry. Town of Menasha solons this Dr. Bump is a graduate of Monweek will act on the State Board of Health request that the town mouth College, Monmouth, Ili., relocate its proposed \$350,000 pro- and Wayne State University of Detroit. Prior to accepting the 19 1956, for \$18,750 is the city's appointment at the Institute, he The school site, purchased Dec northernmost territory — on the was with the research labora-

south side of Airport road and tories of General Motors Corp.,

about 800 feet east of County the missile operations division of

Institute of Technology Town board members counter Dr Johnson is a graduate of saying they should proceed be. Hamline University, St Paul, and cause the plant is needed and the University of Minnesota His MADISON - The narrow es. has been ordered by the State last work includes positions with cape of the state oleo margarine Board of Health The board feels Minnesota Mining and Manufactax embargo in a tired state legis- the school will not be built for a furing Co, and the Honeywell, Company of Minneapolis.

Chrysler Corp., and the Detroit



A St. Elizabeth Hospital committee met Friday to make plans for a building program which will include razing of the old unit that now houses the maternity service and construction of a new east wing. From left standing, are William Pifer, Jack H Wells,

John Hayes and H C Hastings who will organize the drive Seated are, from left, Sister M Estelle, administrator. Mrs James Beigstrom, chairman of the advisory board. H H Pelkey, Sister M Kathleen, and Sister M Laurissa

Navy Reserve Accepting ROC **Applications**

Applications are now being accepted from Fox Cities area college students for enrollment in the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program

The ROC program, which leads to a commission as ensign, U S Naval Reserve, has been one of the basic sources of officer procurement since its inception in 1948 Applications are accepted from male college students in either their first, second or third year in an accredited college or

Candidates selected for the ROC program are enlisted in the Naval reserve, attend drills one night a week at the local Naval Reserve training sessions at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, R I and are deferred from induction under selective service until grad-

Upon successful completion of ROC training and receipt of a baccalaureate degree, candidates are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and serve three years active duty in the Navy

Additional information about the program can be obtained at the Naval Reserve Training Facility 1824 Ballard Road, Appleton, from 8 to 4 p m daily or 7-to 10 p. m Mondays Deadline for applications is Jan 22

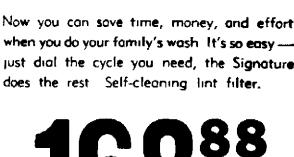
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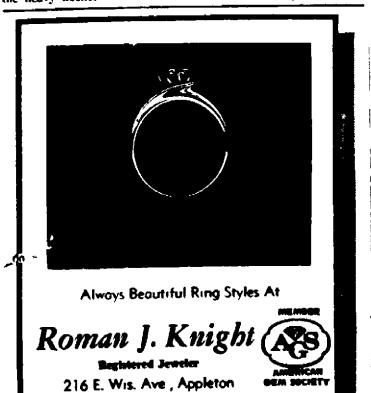
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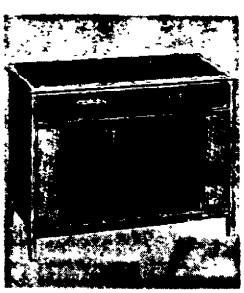
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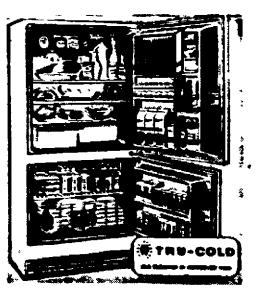
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to finance the new high school. six bidders participated.

First National Bank of Chicago.

Franklin PTA To Hear New School Adviser

superintendent of schools, will through 1981. speak to the Franklin School PTA He is curriculum adviser for the the Northern Trust Co., the Halpublic schools. The classrooms sey-Stewart Co., and the Harris will diminish early Monday. As the snow subsides the mercury to 8 p. m.

"Choosing a Vocation."

Representatives of the Outa-game County chapter of the Laotian Leaders American Cancer Society will See No Coalition speak and show movies to the Red See No Coalition

p. m. Thursday, in a talk called to form a unity regime. for inspection at 7 30 p. m.

Wiley Advised About Grants to Marquette

was advised that the National dom's neutrality. Health Institutes had approved! By foreign troops, he obviously urday. grants of \$117.378 for the Mar-referred to forces of Communist

KIMBERLY - Kimberly will of \$5,901 based on an interest pay an interest rate of 3.2734 on rate of 3.3 per cent when bidding \$2,160,000 in bonds sold Thursday, ended after 56 rounds in which

Real Interest

Maturity dates for the bonds start March 15, 1963. Each year from 1963 through 1967 \$110,000 at 3 p. m. By tonight snow is

Bids on Building Taking part in the bidding were northwest, about 4 inches. Devine Co. of New York and the will fall.

Milwaukee Co , of Milwaukee. The Columbus School PTA will School board and officials now have its next meeting at 7 45 p. m. will authorize the architect to ad-Charles Cook, dean of boys and with construction scheduled to be-will settle at around 10 above Today's Births, guidance counselor at Appleton gin in the spring. The school is Monday and hold. But another High School will speak on to be completed in time for the severe cold wave is forecast for 11963-64 school year.

James Retson, principal of Geneva Sunday prepared to take four inches or more of snow for Huntley School, will explain the demand that matterial Relationship Research that matterial Relationship Relat government leaders head for tral plains, prompted warnings of four extracurricular clubs at the demand that neutralist Prince parts of Kansas and Nebraska. school to the Huntley PTA at 8 Souvanna Phouma give up trying

p. m. Thursday, in a talk called

Officials made this disclosure warned that northerly winds of Appleton.

"That Little Bit Extra at Hunt- Saturday on the eve of the de-30 to 50 m.p.h. will blow and drift Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulze, 749 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh. students will participate in the Parture of Premier Prince Boun snow in near blizzard conditions 930 W. Packard St., Appleton. explanation of the mathematics, Our and his strong man deputy, over a large area of the northern science, dramatics and great Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, for an plains.

princes in Geneva. Boun Ourn said he was accept southern Idaho, northern Nevada ing the invitation of the 14-nation and western Utah. conference on Laos to go to Winds with gusts up to 63 m.p.h. Geneva mainly to discuss with hit Topeka, Kan.

Wiley R-Wis., Saturday said he Laos and guarantees for the king ering South, but it was stung Chute.

of the University of Wisconsin. Ing numbers are aiding the brother of Souvanna.

New Storm May Hit Today From **Rocky Mountains**

Three parallel bands of precipitation are forecast for the state late today. Light rain is expected also representing five other fi- The real interest thus became to fall in the southeast, freezing nance firms, offered a premium 3-2734, which school board officials indicated was a very favor-rain changing to snow in the cenable rate. Bidding started at 3.7 tral portion and heavy snow in

will be payed. Payments will be expected to fall throughout the William Spears, new assistant hiked to \$115,000 from 1968 state. To tal accumulations expected to the payed to 2 inches; central, 2-4 inches and

counted crop losses in the mil-319 N. John St., Kimberly.

es piled up in the valleys of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. drawal of foreign troops from Relief was in sight for the shiv- Heuvel, 415 E. Main St., Little

again by harsh cold early Sat-

Snow is Forecast Today from the upper Mississippi Valley through the central and northern Plains to the Rocky Mountains. Light rain is expected in the mid-Mississippi Valley. Warmer weather is predicted for the eastern third of the nation and colder temperatures are expected for parts of the Great Plains and western Rocky Mountain area.

Vital Statistics

A new major snowstorm sprang Mr. and Mrs Carl Achterberg, 318 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh. up in the Rocky Mountains Sat- 6051/2 N. Superior St., Appleton. urday while the frost-bitten South Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven, hart, 911 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smudde, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kran-

826 W. Spencer St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Secor, 918 S. Kernan St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kloes,

192512 E. John St. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vanden-

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kurtz, 6061/2 W. Atlantic St.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yellick,

5142 N. Ballard St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Hoof,

Route 4, Appleton. Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Hortonville. Villalobas, 812 Zemlock Ave., Nee-

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke, Harold Johnson, Wittenberg.

oute 1. Neenah. [sweeper, but in the machine it-the has wrapped some 60 freight] Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, car loads of fibers around more 4041/2 Caroline St., Neenah.

> The man on the street was 2228 Harrison St., Oshkosh. ¹S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schroeder. 52012 First St., Menasha. Mercy, Oshkosh:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kluge, 1005 Coolidge Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eber-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Donning,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rankin, route 2, Omro. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sosinski, 50-A W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herring,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barfell,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hass, 567 Mr. and Mrs. James Plach, Grand St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Zweck.

426 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. David Hinz, route 1, Van Dyne.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Halbach, route 2. Hilbert.

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Glen Lindstrom, route 1, New Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Hemauer, route 3. Chilton. New London Community:

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwarz,

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BY DON KAMPFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

miles from here.

on what goes on at Zarnoth's Zarnoth's and only larger cities plant, the reply you'd probably used sweepers. They also pur-

south of Chilton along busy State said. He frequently helped out 57. Clarence Zarnoth turns out the his customers in the broom-mak-

est competitor. sively by cities in Wisconsin and has greatly improved sweeping

big majority of the cities in a modifications. seven-state Midwestern area. Out Selling

in the country. peared during the 1920s, Zarnoth miles. Hickory is still used ocsaid. They were high-wheeled casionally, Zarnoth said, but dehorse drawn affairs and repressign improvements have extendsented the first efforts to replace ed its life to about 300 miles.

wings. Economy Idea

by accident in 1930 when the fiber from Africa, but synthetics power-driven rotary sweepers be-have made important advances gan to take their place on the in the broom industry. Автегисат всете.

ed. He struck up a conversation plastic broom. The idea was good one day with an energetic sales but the material woefully mademan who was styrnied by the quate, he commented. dollar shortage among consum- Since that time, he worked with ers, but the salesman, whose DuPont to develop a nylon broom name Zarnoth guards, had an fiber and with Eastman on a

The idea was a retary sweeper adopted the latter and now has for municipalities seeking to cut test brooms which have logged street aweeping costs. Zarnoth more than 2,000 miles and should lined up some industrial contacts go 1,000 more. Zarnoth said. and went to work for his bene. He expects about 50 per cent of the new brooms this spring

many design improvements, not long. only in the working end of the Zarnoth figures that since 1949

ties of more than 2,000 residents, left the factory and went into brooms. yet operates almost unnoticed two sales. He sold to municipalities. construction firms and industries This is an apt description of using sweepers, broom fiber and the Zarnoth Brush Works. If you material needed to replace wornpolled Chilton's man on the street. There were no businesses like

hear most often would be, "Why, chased equipment to refill worn cores. True. But mister, those brooms However, unskilled workmen are hardly what you'll find the wore wasting about 25 per cent Missus using to tidy up the kitch- of the costly imported fiber and even then the brooms often fell In his neat, white workshop just to pieces after brief use. Zarnoth

big cylindrical brooms for rotary ing operation and soon decided street sweepers, a trade so rare to go into business, Zarnoth said, that Zarnoth has to look to Kan- after dozens of his clients promsas City. Mo., to find his near- ised him their patronage. That was the beginning, in 1949. The products from this tiny. He was the first to use steel factory are used almost exclu-cables in winding brooms and

and Zarnoth believes he has been took two men two days for one

Iowa and find their way into a efficiency by design and density

Better Machinery When he first embarked into During these winter months the business, he also built his when street sweepers are not in own broom filling machine which use, Zarnoth does his own sales is capable of turning out 12 work. He will travel many thous- brooms a day. A new automatic ands of miles before the end of machine he is currently working March visiting almost every city on will produce a six-foot rotary broom in nine minutes, "Quite a Rotary sweepers did not be difference," he mused," when come popular until the mid-1930s you think back to 1931 when it

in the business longer than any broom." of the few active broom makers. Hickory fibers were used to make the first rotary brooms The very first rotary broom ap- which had a life of about 16

the street sweepers or "white. Far better than hickory and more common are brooms made of palmyra fibers from the Brit-He got into the business quite ish East Indies and calabar tree

Zarnoth has long been in search

It was Depression. Johs were of more durable material and in rare and Zarnoth was unemploy- 1952 someone came up with a

polypropylene material. He has

During his years in production will be of synthetic fiber and he supervisory work with the Hoff plans to extend his sales nation-Sweeper Co., Libertyville, Ill., ally. The operation is moving into Zarnoth became responsible for a new plant in Chilton before

the northwest.

Severe Cold Wave

Near freezing temperatures ex- Deaths Elsewhere vertise for bids on the building, through Monday. The mercury Monday night.

Star PTA at 8 p. m Thursday at VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Royal The storm, heading for the cen- 1512 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

The Weather Bureau also zusch, 106½ E. Coolidge Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Rennet 569 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

books clubs. Rooms will be open other meeting of the three rival Snow ranging from 1 to 1 inch-

quette University medical school North Viet Nam. Boun Oum in-Pathet Lao guerrillas of the third and \$284,129 for the medical school sists. North Vietnamese in grow-prince, Souphanouvong, a half-

|Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleten Pest-Crescent D4

On His Second successful career, architect Charles Luckman sits happy and healthy amid models of some of the buildings he has designed, in his Los Angeles office. He gave up the presidency of Lever Brothers a decade ago to start an architectural firm. The models show, left, two proposed office buildings for Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles; center, building now under construction in Beverly Hills, Calif.; right front, Pacific Employers Group Building, under construction in Los Angeles; right rear, proposed insurance building in Los Angeles.

Business to Architecture

Luckman, Ex-Boy Wonder, Made **Big Time in 2 Competitive Fields**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-On Mon-usual day morning promptly at 8 o'clock architect Charles Luck- He got the tan beside his swim-on the site.

a friend remarked "Have a good in just one highly competitive old depot call it "one of Amerigame of golf over the weekend?" business field, but two

10 hours he'd worked Saturday that, he says

Drug Addicts Use Federal Hospital Care

Many Patients at Lexington Fail to Stay Off Narcotics BY DONALD F. BOLLES

ding-looking institution five miles achieve your goal." from Lexington

newly acquired pounds and high fused a four-year scholarship be-switching careers at 40? resolve But many know a large per-

centage will be back

Service Hospital-one of the few life of a drug addict

Day in and day out 608 doc- was building-depression. So he tors and staff members try to pull became an advertising draftsman patients away from the powerful for a soap company Shortly he tug of drugs

Only Institutions This and a smaller institution of Pepsodent Co. at the age of

at Ft Worth, Tex are the only 33 In four more years he was federal institutions for addicts the president of Lever Brothers' Dr Murray Diamond, chief American operations, with \$200. medical officer here, says most million annual sales and \$,000 empeople would put the cure rate ployes.

to 15 per cent The rate is that low because came a huddle with his European the government counts as a fail-bosses Luckman quit. Both sides ure every man or woman who re- called it disagreement over policy. turns, even though the addict may They've never gone into detail have been off drugs for 20 years

of the two federal hospitals at 10

Diamond argues that there is always had this driving force to actually a high cure rate be an architect." he says. "When Every Type we began to plan Lever House. The patients are of every type, the company's new headquarters. from every home background I realized I still wanted to be an Ninety per cent come in volun-tarily, 10 per cent are court-com-

mitted Three of four are between Take his current plans to raze are 60 per cent white and 40 per cent dark-skinned New York provided 56 per cent

of male patients-1.804-in 1960 Illinois had 503 Ohio 105, Michigan 82. Pennsylvania 79. Kentucky 78. Washington, D.C. 22. Mrs. Lydia Jens The hospital is full most of the 1006 S 17th St., Manitowoc, Wis and all others 813

year, but most addicts who seek Age 73, passed away unexpectedly e haven can get in within two at 9 30 a m Saturday at the home weeks after they write or tele of her sister Mrs. Hermina Brenphone the hospital There's a nan, Manitowic where she has rewaiting list of 250 most of the sided for the past 10 years. She time Some desperate addicts was born October 11, 1862 in the come without prior arrangement, town of Eaton, Manitowoc County and the hospital tries to fit them Mrs. Jens is survived by one broth-

When a patient comes in, he also survived by Mrs Bertha starts the process of withdrawal Priem. Wausau Funeral services which takes a week to 16 days will be held at 2 p. m Tuesday at When the addict can start lead, the Wichmann Funeral Home. Ining a fairly normal life again, he terment will be in Riverside Comis given a choice of 50 trades to every Friends may call at the fulearn to give him something to neral home after 3 30 p. m. Mondo office made, and teach skills day until the hour of the service. for jubs sutside

A study of prisoners from the John Tembelis opening of the hospital in 1835 to 115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

times

1955 showed that 64 per cent of Age 30, passed away Thursday the patients came once. 22 per evening. The funeral services will cent twice, 6 per cent three times, he held at 10 a m. at the Resider and 8 per cent four or more Funeral Home. Father Theodure Anastas, paster of Holy Trinity are given a new suit of clothes, in Ook Hill Cemetery. a lift to town, and \$25 to get back Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 pm. Monday.

If they stay the five months or Greek Orthodox Church, Ford du their term of confinement, they Loc, will officiate. Buriel will be

five or six hours on Sunday, as venerable Pennsylvania Station in

Ex-Boy Wonder

man swiing into his office at the ming pool-dictating end of Hollywood's Sunset Strip That's a clue to this former boy cried one architect in a published "Nice tan you've got, Chuck," wonder who hit the big time not protest. Lovers of the mammoth

ca's finest buildings" and criticize "Oh sure," grinned Luckman They say he's a supersales "vultures who have no feelings for historical and artistic monu-He didn't mention the normal man, but it took lots more than ments."

He has split his company into Nor that he'd dictated letters for At 37 he headed the huge US creative and operating facets. He Lever Brothers. He made \$250,000 heads the creative side, takes no a year Four years later he quit. Part in administration
When the company started in

He turned down big money of 1950 it had eight men Now it emfers and went back to his first ploys more than 300 planners, researchers, architects and enlove-architecture. gineers-with work on the boards

A decade later, at 52, he's a for all kinds of projects A \$100-Luckman says there are the at Stanford University, a big

ABC's of success

had no architecture school

was transferred to sales. It took

him II years to become president

Sales Boomed

Sales boomed Then in 1950

"Since I was 9 years old, I'd:

Luckan's had many scrapes.

(bduaries

er, Edward S Shott, Milwaukee.

in addition to Mrs. Breaman she is

"A is for ability, B for breaks Palo Alto, Calif, a new departand C for courage Without any ment store for San Diego, to cite

one of these, no man can be con- a few. tinuously, truly successful," he Master Plauning says "The margin between a The company had done such hero and a burn is mighty thin other jobs as master planning LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) - One sometimes You have to be will-American air and naval bases in thousand human tragedies are en- ing to gamble, with a certain Spain; master planning the Cape closed by the walls of a forbid- amount of security, in order to Canaveral base in Florida; designing military installations on

Luckman was named the out-Midway Island, Marineland at Los standing graduate at his Missouri Angeles and Disneyland Hotel at Each year, some 3 500 enter and high school. Classmates voted Anaheim, Calif leave its portals Most leave with him most likely to succeed. He re-

New York and build a new \$75-

million Madison Square Garden

Published Protest

million atomic linear accelerator

high school in New York; a 52-

story office building in Boston, a

new master plan for the city of

cause the University of Missouri ly happy," he says. "It's such a the tribute of the few Architecture school thrill to see something come up thrill thrill thrill to see something come up thrill t Service Hospital—one of the few hopes in the otherwise wasted Architecture and graduated mag-way or another, it is going to na cum laude But in 1931 nobody serve the interests of people."

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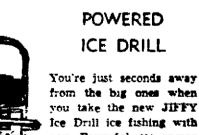
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Industry in Pioneer Brussels entailed a 20-mile hike to mills in Bay Settlement. The toting task fell to the women by custom. One of the products of the

community was hand-made shingles which were transported to Green Bay by boat from a landing 5 miles from Brussels.

Transported Brussels Houses Brave Belgians

Door County Village Site of Much Hardship

BY CHARLES HOUSE

BRUSSELS - Unlike its namesake city of Bruxelles, in Belgium, this small Door County community has no such attractions as the notable statue of the vulgar little boy. But that attraction is a piddling are descendants of the indomitable of Belgians

> gration which commenced in 1853 and did not cease until about 1858 after thousands had landed. Those waves of migrants came to Wisconsin and one compared to the things of which this Wisconsin hamlet can boast

who came to the United States in a wave of mi-

Among them are undaunted courage, unstinted labor in the wake of unkind odds, gayety in the Many of the citizens of this community today face of adversity, devoutness and faith, and the final achievement of success.

created their homes in the wilderness of this state. Their settlements were established in Brown, Kewaunee and Door counties, and here

it was that the Belgians began! their inexorable movement to-

and Conny Petersen.

Maker of Champions

ing a strong bid for first place members

farm in Indiana At a school in bers in competition.

Chicago, however, he found time

period when a handful of Belgian farmers read a circular ward freedom and independence which described the opportuni-The history of Wisconsin's ties of land ownership in the Brussels begins, really, at a millions of unoccupied acres in

Ice Speed Skating Is becoming popular at Waupaca largely due to the efforts

of Fred Gohl, right, winter recreation director. Some of the more ardent skaters.

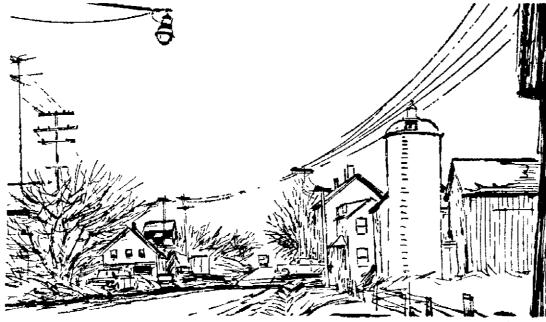
By Waupaca Recreation Director

Discovered Champion

thusiasm for the sport is infect- his old Swift club which heat place metals

retary alter leaving his home Skates trophy with the most mem skates

and launched his career in this spending his Christmas vacations



"Five Corners," a Popular Name for Brussels, presents a quiet scene, belying the hardships, disease and fire which have swept through the hamlet.

farmers, if they owned land at all, had four or five acres. By selling these acres at the high prices land was bringing in Bel-

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the United States. Most Belgian | gian, they could buy hundreds | standard price of \$1 25 per acroe

But the hopeful farmers were also wily ones. They sent a group of ten men to the United States to investigate. They were Francis Petiniot, Jean Martin, Philip Hannon, Joseph Morresu, Etienne Detienne, Adrian Masy,

was cut to about 60 cents

Belgians took their advice.

Good Luck

In the Brussels of today, there are many descendants of the early settlers, but those of Edward Vangindertaelen (w h o came to Brussels in 1856) far outnumber others in the community.

Colonialism, Cuba Major Issues in U. N. women's work

African Nations' Charges Will Continue to Pose U. S. Problem

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

UNITED NATIONS — Colonialism and Cuba dominate the agenda would care to undertake. as the 104-nation U. N. Assembly resumes debate here Monday.

In a wrapup of unfinished business expected to last four to six weeks, the assembly will consider Asian-African charges against Portugal and Rhodesia, and attempt to work out a future for Belgian-administered Ruanda-Urundi.

The United States also is studying the outlook for a string of roposals to boost United Nations peace-keeping machinery. U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stev-

left to right, are Lee Morey, Kristine Henricksen, Arlys Jenkins, Karen Jenkins theme since the disillusioning per- so little prepared for independence were killed by it and almost formance of India in seizing the that even the locals are not set all of them lost everythingting any dates for freedom. Portuguese colony of Goa.

Standby armed forces available The assembly also will have a cattle. Speed Skating Enthusiasm Fostered to the U. N. trouble-shooters and look at independence plans in Tem years were required to U. N. observer teams ready to British Guiana in the Caribbean reach the approximate comfort fly to any crisis scene, and in-Committees also are to be named they had managed to assemble creased authority for the world on ending colonialism generally before the fire. court are some of the ideas un- and in particular in Southwest. In 1881, two brothers built a

U.S. Vete Proposed

ing Waupaca boys and girls rang- Gohl's new skaters the first two years ago to start his Boys Countitions, which dominate the voting Leninist may reveal their continue. years in the third year. Pierce try club about four miles north in the 104-nation assembly where clusions in the debate. The Waupaca director had am-club won and for 11 years took west of here He spent his win- there's no veto.

bitions of becoming a YMCA sec- the Chicago Tribune's Silver ters in Chicago with his speed. As usual, the United States will

be in the middle here in the re-He was named winter recrea- European allies with colonial into work with playground children. While at Pierce, he started tion director here three years terests clash with fervently anti-

ago when Waupaca sponsored its colonial Asian-Africans

els and cleared the rink by hand lations, but actually little able to Gohl's ambition is to see speed control the mineral - rich region skating develop in the Fox Val- which has powerful economic ley, especially in Appleton. Nee- backers in London

For Ruanda - Urundi, a U.N. "With these cities taking part, trust, territory administered by it would only take a short time Belgium, the assembly is expecbefore we have racers skating in ted to put off setting an inde-Detroit, Minneapolis, East Lan-pendence date, while establishing sing, Milwatikee, Chicago and separate governments in Ruanda Champaign, Ill." Gohl predicts, and Urundi

The name of Vangindertaelen

mile hike back with the flour is The plague, brought to the

enson has been pushing this next door, Ruanda - Urundi is fire. An estimated 750 people

Africa, a former League of Na-mill which sawed logs as well as the Swift playground near Edge-led the Pierce club and started By giving additional powers to tions mandate absorbed by se-iground flour and was of great Cuban charges that the United neers. It established the commight bypass the Soviet veto into States is plotting new invasions munity headquarters. The brothfrom training bases in Puerto ers, George and Matthew Bootkol. Rico. Guatemala. Panama and sold the mill to Francois and in popularity here because of the His first successful speed club history was the winning of four But such ideas run into opposition U.S. Navy base at Guatana-Alex Pierre. Joseph DeKeyeser efforts of Fred Gohl, winter rec- was organized at Pierce Park, out of 10 first places in the St. tion from anti-U. N. critics who mo. Cuba, also are on the agenda, and Antoine Virles. The mill was reation director.

with winners of an ice carnival Paul Winter Carnival with 15 urge the United States to take Latin American governments burned out in 1917 and rebuilt.

Gohl is a maker of ice speed. Ekating champions and his en-Council veto instead of trying to ban Premier Fidel Castro since family. Once again, in 1923, it Gohl came to Waupaca seven win over the Asian-African na- he proclaimed himself a Marxist- was burned down for the last

Today, only a portion of its

Lambert Bedart, Joseph Jessart, | has been telescoped into Vander- Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D& The committee of 16 sailed (with) With the exception of nearby

their families) for the United Kolberg whose citizens are of States on May 18, 1853. With no German descent, the township of specific destination in mind, they Brussels is almost 100 per cent chose to accompany a group of Belgian.

Hollanders on board and who had The chairman of the town board chosen Wisconsin as their home. is Herman Vandertie, 38, a bustl-History has recorded that the ing community - minded farmer Belgians liked what they saw, ing community - minor farmer that they wrote glowing letters who has been serving in that back home, and that hundreds of capacity for 10 years. Vandertie is proud that the township has more cattle (5,010) than any other town in Door County; and that Of those who settled on the rich its total equalized valuation is farmland of Brussels township, \$4,672,200.

the first to make claim for it. The hamlet called Brussels realand to start the payments (two years were allowed), were Jean ly is a sort of a collective super-Waginnan and Louis Coisman market where farmers came to both of whom bought 80 acres, buy their goods and obtain ser-An unusual stroke of good luck vices. Many of the farmers live befell the Belgians. By extraordi- on the land their great-grandfathnary carelessness, early survey ers purchased long ago. For exers had listed the fine, fertile ample, the farm of the present soil here as "swampland," so the George Delveaux was claimed by his ancestor, Ferdinand Delveaux, on Nov. 11, 1856, and was paid for on March 1, 1858, and hence is soon to be 114 years in the same family.

This self - sufficient community has reason to be proud of its ancestors. Many of them had been virtual seris on the land of wealtheir Belgians, and they came here after almost unbelievable economizing for the funds for the trip to the states (about \$35 each), and the payment for the land. Their first years here were

studded with starvation periods and with backbreaking toil. They cleared their lands by hand because they had only rough tools and no animals at first. The great trees had no value under such circumstances because there was no sawmill here, and the legs could not be transported. They built their homes of logs and roofed them with cedar bark or shingles. They had no hardware and no funds to buy furniture. This they made by hand and used leaves and twigs for mat-

Eventually, they found there was a profit in the manufacture: of shingles, also made by hand with the entire family doing part of the work and lugging the shingles to Lake Michigan five miles away where they were transferred, to one of the occasional schooners bound for Green Bay. In one year (1868), some 4 million handmade shingles were shipped from Brus-

Carrying wheat to the mill at Bay Settlement to have it ground was considered woman's work, but the 20 mile hike with a bag something few men of today

settlements by later immigrants, was a terrible scourge. but it was faced together with

In 1871, the so-called Peshtige fire reared through Brussels and killed a large part of its population 68 people. The whole of the Belgian settlehouse, barn, tools, crops, and



The Coat of Arms of Brussels is not too easily come by these days. This model for Bill Juhre's pen was found, after a futile search, pinned to Charlie House's

walls remain as a memory to the together, there is almost no old dogged effort of the settiers

intolerable hardships, the Bel-general store which is still opergians worked with dedication and ative, for example was founded enthusiasm-and with gayety, too, by Gabe Pierre in 1906, and Gabe for they are a gay people who was a relative of two Pierre love company and fun

for every 90 men, women and job for 38 years With the few stores and two

Because the Belgians remained Brussels.

pioneer name which does not re-Enthusiastic Dedication main there to this day, and almost every one has made a Despite many years of nearly portion of history. The Brussels

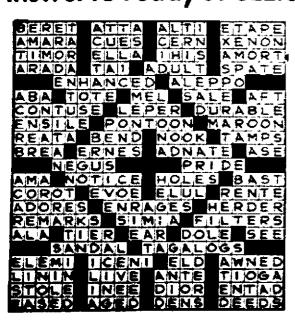
families, Francois' and Alexan-In the town today, there are ders, which came here in 1858 12 taverus which may indicate Francois was the community's their pleasure in sociability, for first postmaster at his tavern, esit measures out to one tavern tablished in 1861, and he held the

Though the language of the Beigians-Walloon in this case-is center which is sometimes called "Five Corners," there is not the gathering places, the old woodenough work for all members en shoes which they wore reguof the community. Many work larly until about 1880 have been in Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Ke-discarded But the good nature waunee and Green Bay, com- and the will to work and the demuting daily. The Brussels mills votion to God and to church, and together employ only about 14 to each other, still remains. Wisconsin can be proud, and so can

Frank Beer, 40 N. 12th St., Clintonville, believes he's subscribed to an Appleton newspaper longer than anyone in the city. He became a constant reader in April, 1909, when he came to the city from Milwaukee after immigrating from Germany in 1903. He doesn't remember which paper he read the first decade in Clintonville but he became a Post-Crescent reader when the two Appleton papers merged in 1920 He operated a bakery until 1929 and worked at FWD Corp. during World War II. He'll be 80 in June.

field in 1928 on the Nash play- in Lombard, Ill, where he or first Waupaca Classic Speed Skat- Portugal, the victim of Indian ganized another speed skating ing races sanctioned by the state, aggression on tiny Goa, will be While still at school he started club on the tennis courts. It was The Waupaca Ice Skating club held up as a horrible example an ice carrival at Nash and top here he discovered Mary Novak, has not left a mark in the three of European colonialism for its skaters tried to develop a speed who went on to national chamannual classics but Gohl is con-nose - thumbing indifference to fident that within a few years U.N. appeals for reform in the The city transferred Gohl to Soon the Lombard skaters from Waunaca skaters will be taking major African territory. Angola some state and national honors. Portugal in turn threatens to Waupaca is becoming the cen-walk out of the UN to keep the **Answer to Today's Puzzles** ter of speed skating activities United States edgey. Portugal Gohl sponsors a county meet, hints at revoking the American city meet and inter-school meet base agreements in the Azores. to find potential champions. Rhodesia Faces Attacks Parents Help Rhodesia, a prime villain in the He is backed by a group of eyes of Asians and Africans for parents who are buying speed its support of anti-U.N. secession skates to practice with their chil-forces in neighboring Katanga. dren During the recent snow will be asked, in speeches at storm, when the service stations, least, about "self - government" which had volunteered their equip- in a land where a white minority ment to clear the ace on Shadow rules. Lake for the skaters, were too. The subject is embarrassing busy clearing off their own plat- for Britam, theoretically responforms, the parents grabbed show-sible for Rhodesian foreign re-

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records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
TCHAIKOVSKY

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathetique); Leningrad Philharmonic, Eugene Mravinsky conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18659 (Stereo SLPM 138659).

Apparently it takes Russians to understand a Russian. The Leningraders play the "Pathetique" with dark, glowing color and sensitive restraint, retaining an understanding reserve that avoids the maudlin sentimentality too often characteristic of American performances.

This orchestra is notable for its splendid woodwinds and brasses but the strings are not exceptional. A beautifully played recording in rich, velvety sound on a label that merits better attention in these parts.

CHOPIN

Four Ballades, Two Preludes, Berceuse; Fou Ts'song, planist. Westminster XWN 18956 (Stereo WST 14137).

Fou Ts'song's Mozart, reviewed recently, was excellent, but his Chopin is even better. His performance here has greater authority, confident phrasing and a firm though lightly delicate attack. Notes are sketchy but adequate, emphasizing the artist and recording techniques and including more prominently displayed production credits than usual.

RAMEAU-GRETRY-GLUCK

Ballet Suite (Rameau), Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" (Gretry), Ballet Music from the Operas (Gluck); Hartford Symphony, Fritz Mahler conducting, Vanguard VRS 1075 (Stereo VSD 2093).

Although Rameau gets top billing and his pieces possess the most variety and life. Gluck occupies half this album of light, graceful and generally unsubstantial music. The Hartford ensemble plays well but lacks the required deftness and its performance is sometimes labored, even muddy. Jacket notes are very good.

HANSON

Symphony No. 1 (Nordic), Fantasy Variations on a Theme of Youth; Eastman-Rochester Orchestra with David Burge, solo piano, Howard Hanson conducting. Mercury MG 50165 (Stereo SR 90165).

Howard Hanson is 65 now but he retains an understandable fondness for this youthful, exuberant work of his teens. So, apparently does his orchestra, which gives him a lusty performance full of life, fire and theatrical sonority. Burge contributes some fine piano to the Fantasy filler, but the latter is an anticlimax to an otherwise zesty and colorful recording.

HUGO WOLF

From the Italian Songbook: Elizabeth Schwartzkopf. soprano, with Gerald Moore, piano. Angel 35883 (Stereo S 35883).

Miss Schwartzkopf's singing in these delicate and charming songs is carefully restrained but she seems hard put sometimes to hold her big, powerful voice down. Nevertheless, she's too fine an artist to do anything but a good job, and results are satisfactory, thanks in part to Moore's remarkably fine accompaniment. Although the enclosed brochure is a bit arty in tone the German text and translations are of great value to the enjoyment of an interesting if not exceptional recording.

High headdress and low neckline mark the costume Elizabeth Taylor wears in her role as star of "Cleopatra." Saying she feels fine now, Miss Taylor starts work at 8 a.m. six days a week in the studio in Rome.



A group of 10 letters serves as the basis for a new program series being broadcast at 10:30 a.m. each day on the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service. One group of panelists includes Miss Lucille Billington, le tritionist for the State Board of Health; Dr. James L. Wardlow, director, Bureau of Maternal and Child F Norman Michie, program producer and program coordinator for the State Radio Council, and Abraham Alvitz, psychologist, State Board of Health.

'Family Letter' Show Helps Parents-to-be

"Family Letter," based on a series of ten letters sent to expectant parents by the Wisconsin State Board of Health, is currently being broadcast weekly by the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service.

For many years the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the Wisconsin State Board of Health has provided a Prenatal Letter Service to expectant parents. Now for the first time citizens of Wisconsin will be able to hear these letters read over the air on the Wisconsin State Stations.

"Family Letter' will be aired at 10:30 a.m. each Monday for 10 consecutive weeks.

The ten programs correspond with the 10 letters sent out by the Bureau to anyone requesting them—six to expectant parents, with four additional letters provided during the infant's first year of life.

Recently the Bureau has completely revised the series of letters and would like the citizens of Wisconsin to know about this service.

Host for the series is Dr. James L. Wardlaw Jr., director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Assisting him will be a panel of specialists dealing with questions asked by listeners to further amplify certain points in the letter.

Norman Michie is producer-director for this series, which began Jan. 8 and will continue through March 12.

Top Pops Lion's Nap Tops Sales

- The Lion Sleeps Touight The Tokens
- Walk on By LeRoy VanDyke
- Can't Help Falling in Love Elvis Presley
- The Twist
 Chubby Checker
- Let There Be Drums Sandy Nelson
- Henri Mancini

 Small, Sad Sam

Moto River

- Phil McLean

 Norman

 Sue Thompson
- When the Boy in Your Arms
 Connie Francis
- Nein, Nein, Franklin Cathy Carr

WHBY Adds Musi

Two programs of classical music will be today on WHBY, one returning to the air aft weeks, and one a new hour-long program. Retu at 9 p.m. today will be the Oklahoma Symphochestra, a live program from the Mutual netw

The new program "Contrasts in Classics" wheard from 2 to 3 p.m. and will feature records WHBY's classical library.

Today's program will open with Mozart's Kleine Nachtmusik." The featured selection with Brahms Symphony No. 1, performed by Tos and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Closing the gram will be "Dance of the Buffoons" from Ri Korsakoff's Snow Maiden.





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Nat Hiken, the creator of the outlandish Bilko character, is credited with making "television fun again" in his creation of Toody and Muldoon. He writes and directs the top-rated series "Car 54, Where Are You?"

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Real Policemen Love Toody, Muldoon

BY DON ROYAL

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NEW YORK — Toody and Muldoon (co-stars Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne), the improbable patrol-men-partners of the errant prowl car in NBC-TV's "Car 54, Where Are You?" (Sundays, 8:30 p.m. EST) are winning the race for this seasons top TV comedy show ratings—and are receiving the applause of real-life policemen.

The current popularity of the series had been hoped for by its creator and cast and was anticipated by the network and by the sponsor. The latter bought the show in an unusual (for Madison Avenue) deal, from a mere six-page outline rather than from viewing an expensive pilot film.

Nat Hiken, creator-producer-director-writer of the series, had some secret qualms about its success only because it was scheduled opposite the last half hour of the perennially popular Ed Sullivan series. But outwardly he was cautiously optimistic and opined that many people watch television on Sunday nights, and "I'll settle for just my share."

Tough Competition

The comedy writer was used to tough competition. The eminently successful "You'll Never Get Rich" series he created for Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko started opposite NBC-TV's Milton Berle when he resigned as "Mr. Television."

Though Bilko didn't do well until it was moved to another time spot, "Car 54, Where Are You?" has outrated the competition since it started on NBC-TV last Sept. 17.

Some important indications of audience acctaim to Hiken are the reactions of youngsters and viewers that have been reported to him.

The newest expression of kids across the nation

is "Ooo-Ooo," Officer Toody's "out-loud thinking" when he is hit with an idea. Monday morning travelers on their way to work are heard humming the haunting "Where Are You?" theme song and many Monday morning coffee-break conversations concern the funny lines and situations of the previous day's "Car 54" episode.

Many reasons have been given for the good reaction to "Car 54, Where Are You?" Hiken a modest man for one who is so talented, ascribes much of the success of the series to its stars Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne.

He regards each as a foil for the other, and as a comedy team on the same level as Laurel and Hardy. Abbott and Costello or Gallagher and Shean.

Not Family Show

In addition, Hiken insists that his series is not to be classified as a family show. "Not that the whole family doesn't enjoy it," he says. "We know that the children laugh at exactly the same thing as their parents do. We hear that response when we show our film to a studio audience so that we can record their reaction.

"But when you say 'family show'," he continues,
"I think of one of those shows about a couple in a
ranch-type house with chintzy curtains and three
perfect kids. There is more to America than that."

Joe E. Ross says "Who can beat Hiken? I love comedy, and no other writer knows more about comedy than Nat.

Fred Gwynne, a calm chap usually, is just as enthusiastic as Ross. Says Gwynne, "When Nat Hiken does it, comedy becomes very universal and not just limited to a particular pair in a certain job. He never just cracks jokes—they come from the situations."

"Toody and Muldoon do things in their own way, a human way. If they are not cast as cops, the situations could be just as funny if Nat made them painters, electricians or anything else."

After the series began, there were some who wondered how New York's police would react to the portrayal of patrolmen as comic characters. However, they didn't know cops as well as Hiken, who originally got the idea for the series during a visit to a New York precinct house.

He noticed that the policemen acted and talked like any other men doing their jobs. "I'd never seen a policeman on TV talk or act like those guys," says Hiken.

Loyal Fans

The real-life policemen have become loyal fans of the show. This loyalty was demonstrated when Ross and Gwynne were invited to be among the guest stars at the annual benefit for widows and orphans of men killed on duty, staged by the Honor Legion of the New York City Police Department last Oct. 12 at the Astor Hotel.

Just as Ross and Gwynne were to be introduced to the audience that included police officials and city notables, the emcee, disc jockey William B. Williams, stepped away from the mike. But another guest, fast-thinking Horace McMahon (of "Naked City"), grabbed the "Car 54" boys by their uniform collars, marched them on stage and announced, "These boys are not from my precinct."

In Akron, Ohio, there is a real Car 54. The detective captain there had to issue instructions that other detectives were to contact Car 54 in the usual manner, and NOT call "Car 54, Where Are You?"

NEWSPATERARCHIVE&CON





Jackie Cooper and Jackie Searl



Marx Brothers in such assaults on sanity as "Animal Crackers" (1930) and "Horse Feathers" (1932).

In 1935 — at the peak of her career she was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a coupe parked behind a restaurant she owned in Hollywood. The coroner called it death by asphyxiation. But his theory was weakened by a trace of blood found on her lips.

Murder? Suicide? Accidental death?

Thelma Todd's passing constitutes one of Hollywood's greatest unsolved mysteries.

Violent Death

Another beauty whose tempestuous life ended violently was the famed "Mexican Spitfire," Lupe Velez. Linked romantically with many of the film industry's leading men. including "Silent' Gary Cooper, she co-starred with Douglas Fairbanks in her first picture, "The Gaucho" (1928).

She took an overdose of seconal two weeks before Christmas in 1945. In her note she said she could not live without the love of the father of her unborn child.

No Hollywood romance has ever captured the interest of the worlds filmgoers more completely than that of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. First co-starred in "No Man of Her Own" in 1932. "The King' and the former Mack Sennett bathing beauty became man and wife seven years later.

Miss Lombard had just completeed filming "To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny, when the westbound airliner on which she and her mother were passengers, struck a ledge of rock some 35 miles from Las Vegas on Jan. 16, 1942.

When, in November of 1960. Gable succumbed to heart disease, his fifth wife, Kay, watched as his body was lowered into a grave beside that of his beloved Carole.

Platinum Blonde

"Excuse we while I slip into something comfortable," murmured Jean Harlow — and 40 million devoted film fans held their collective breath.

Born Harlean Carpenter in Kansas City, Mo.,



Gable and Lombard



the glittering figures of Hollywoods Golden Age?

sound pictures to television.

Film industry spokesmen credit, more than any

Major-productions viewed by Mother and Dad dur-

ing their courting days are once again visible -

this time, on the TV screen in their living room.

Magic Shadows

Who were these magic shadows of another era?

for a moment, knew international acclaim, before

pearing in current films and on network television

shows. Others, by far the majority, will never step

Take the tragic story of Thelma Todd, the Lowell,

before a motion picture camera again.

they vanished into obscurity, notoriety or death?

What fate awaited the golden boys and girls who,

Some — a comparative handful — are still ap-

other single factor, the sale of thousands of early



Lupe Velez and Cooper

Tops in Week's TV

12:30 p. m. - Channel 2 - ther forget. Richard Boone plays the leading role of the narrator in a princess disguised as a school dramatized reading of "John teacher takes a cruise aboard Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent the Tiki on Adventures in Para-Benet's Pulitzer Prize-winning

1:30 p. m. - Channel 11 - star in a live color broadcast Michael Petrovich, associate of "The Farmer's Daughter," professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, is interviewed on Meet the Professor.

1:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — doctor returns from prison to The National Ski Jumping Se-visit the four men responsible 5-WFRV, Green Bay 12-WISN, Milwaukee lection Finals are presented for sending him there on Cheyfrom snow-blanketed Steam Boat Springs, Colo., on the Sun- 7 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Tele day Sports Spectacular.

Editor's Choice, with Fendall narrator. Yerxa as editorial director and anchorman, resumes on an alternate-week basis.

2:45 p. m. - Channel 4-5 -Twelfth annual pro bowl game Rifleman. of the National Football League is played at Los Angeles Coli-

International Water Ski Tournament is televised from Acapulco, Mexico.

5 p. m. - Channel 2 - James Kimberly, of Neenah and Chi- man who also is sought by cago, is interviewed by Walter gangsters on Surfside 6. Cronkite on a Twentieth Cen- 8 p. m. - Channel 4-5 - A tury documentary, "Sports Cars: The Rage to Race."

5:38 p. m. * * Channel 11 -Mickey Shaughnessy guest stars for a murderer — and his vicas a lephechaun whose "magic" tim. spells trouble for Bart Mayer-

5:30 p. m. — Channel 2 his sickbed or to treat his wife. Carol, to an evening at the bal-Wilbur Post, owner of Ed, the talking horse.

6 p. m. — Channel 2 — A 8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Timmy on the Lassie show.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 part of "Hans Brinker or the Ichabod and Me. Silver Skates".

ago when his administration er. was found to be graft-ridden on

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Pp. m. — Channel 11 — Dr.

star in a murder mystery set amid the theatrical glitter of 6:30 p. m. - Channel 4.5 - Reed Show. Broadway on Bus Stop.

rey Dalton are special guest amie. stars on Bananza, in the drama 7:30 p. m. — Channel 11 of a woman who comes to the The Met Squad uncovers an il-

8 p. m. -- Channel 2-Groucho 7:30 p. m. -- Channel 4.5 -objects to the marriage of his cock Presents. teen-age daughter.

9 p. m. - Channel 11 - A

9 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Lee Remick and Charles Bickford story of a country girl who takes the big city by storm.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m. -- Channel 11 -- A 4-WTMJ, Milwaukee 11-WLUK, Green Bay

vision portrait of Civil War General Robert E. Lee, is of-2:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — fered with Thomas Mitchell as

> 7:30 p.m. -- Channel 11 -Panic occurs in North Fork when a marshal, enroute to pick up a killer is murdered on The

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Parker Fennelly stars as a farmer whose skinflint nature is 4 p. m. — Channel 11 — The suddenly shaken by an angered Chris Logan on Window on Main

> 8 p. m. — Channel 11 — Ken Madison searches for a con

man's hand, found in a public litter can, sends 87th Precinct detectives on a city-wide search

8 p. m. -- Channel 2 — Linda comes home with torn clothes and a black eye from a sandlot Whether to treat Mister Ed in game on The Danny Thomas 8:39 p. m. — Channel 2 — The

let poses a serious problem for cocky son of a wealthy and influential man is arrested by Sheriff Andy Taylor on the Andy Griffith show.

small black lamb is sought by When Bob Major feels he is not getting results from his advertising manager, he imports an 9 p. m. — Charnel 11 — A experts ad salesman — who youth who lacks drive is urged Walt Disney presents the second turns out to be a woman — on by a friend to commit a minor

9 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — A 6:39 p. m. — Channel 11 — faded actress makes a spec-Beachcomber Cappy Polk turns tacular comeback when a mys- ard Bernstein conducts and out to be one-time big city may- terious wig transforms her in- narrates a musical program or who disappeared 30 years to a ravishing beauty on Thrill- devoted to the early 20th-cen-

> Ben Casey helps a pretty girl TUESDAY

stars on Bonanza, in the drama legal adoption ring while in- 7:00 p. m. - Channel 2 ter what she missed herself- vestigating a kidnaping on The Sharon Ritchie. Miss America. New Breed.

Marx stars in his first strictly Claude Rains stars as an am- 8:30 p. m. - Channel 11 -

7:30 p. to. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p. m. - Channel 2-Jack Rich but friendless Chatsworth Benny does a not-so-slow hirn Osborne Jr., arranges to "bor- 8:30 n. m. - Channel 2 - The when Dennis Day learns a se- row" Dobie's father and have Kingston Trio appears in con- 7:30 p. m. - Channel 11 -

Channels Represented

2-WBAY, Green Bay 7-WSAU, Wausau

mansion so that the elder Gillis Gertrude Berg Show. can make a man out of him on Dobie Gillis.

8 p. m. — Channel 2 — Virginia Grey guest stars on the gangland struggle for power on Red Skelton show. 8 p. m. Chaunel 4-5 — Pet-

er Falk and Inger Stevens costar in a drama about a truck driver who risks arrest when he gives a ride to an expectant mother who entered the country illegally on the Dick Powell

9 p. m. - Channel 11 - A Peace Corpsman in a small Vietnam village finds himself munist guerillas on the Premiere hour, with Fred Astaire

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Joey Bishop and friends enroll in a ballet class to learn more about the man they think Stella (Marlo Thomas) secretly plans

8 p. m. — Channel 11 — A sleuth searches for a gambling Hathaways. room to prevent the murder of a gambler who can't back up his bets on Hawaiian Eye.

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Polly Bergen and comedian Don cort an important buyer. Adams join Perry Como on the Music Hall.

crime on Naked City.

THURSDAY 6:30 p. m. - Channel 2-Leon-

tury impressionistic Parisian influence on three composers. Gershwin, Bloch and de Falla.

Foch and Richard Conte guest ways easy to cure - loneliness. Stone teaches her son Jeff a Rod Serling's Twilight Zone, lesson in values on the Donna

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Mer- a fugitive whose capture en- Gen. James J. Doolittle, farmed ers take part in the 21st annual cedes McCambridge and Auddangers Slim Sherman on Larhero of World War II. is the
Bing Crossy Golf Tournament at subject of a full-hour special projects program, "The World of Jimmy Doolittle."

> 1956, plays an acting role on the New Bob Cummings Show.

dramatic role, as a father who nesia victim on Alfred Hitch- Margie gets a crush on her opponent for class president furniture craftsmen are targets and shows signs of throwing the for the double-dealing of a sharp high school election to him.

him move into the Osborne cert at Western College on the

9 p. m. — Channel 11 — A bystander is shot and Ness finds himself involved in a The Untouchables.

There'll be fussin', feudin' and fightin' on Sing Along with Mitch.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 ternational Showtume.

on Rawhide. 7 p. m. — Channel 11 — Neigh-

visit to Walter's office on The 7:30 p. m. — Channel 11 —

With Wilma away, Fred Flintstone tries for overtime and the boss assigns him to es-

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 Albert Salmi stars as a rodeo clown who is subjected to the pranks and treachery of two cowboys on Route 66.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 musical comedy star Sally Ann Howes, baritone Earl Whightson and the Chad Mitchell Trio headlines the Telephone Hour.

9 p. m. — Channel 2 — A natty pair of shoes taken off a corpse sends a Bowery burn into a whole new world of fancy 8 p. m. - Channel 11 - Nina who suffers a condition not al- 7 p. m. - Channel 11 - Donna clothes and beautiful girls on

SATURDAY

4 p. m. — Channel 11 — One Guest Star Susan Oliver plays 7:30 p. m. - Channel 4-5 - hundred lifty top amateur golf-Pebble Beach, Calif.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 11 ---Handling the lovelorn column, Chris Highee is sued for breach of promise in a political maneuver on The Roaring '20s.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — A Danish community and its proud operator out for a quick profit on Perry Mason.

9 p. m. — Channel 4-5 —

Don Ameche hosts a "Holiday On Ice in Switzerland" on In-

Twilight Zone Friday on Channel 2. 6:30 p. m. - Channel 11 -Arthur Fiedler is host-conduc-Costumed as a bunny for Fingers", starring James Maapparently sacrificed to com- tor with the ABC Symphony school's upageant, Beaver sets son and Danielle Darrieux, is of-Orchestra în a special musical program for youngsters and teenagers.

> 6:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Comedian Shelley Berman plays which another man has already his first role in a television Western as an itinerant peddler

> 7:30 p. m. - Channel 4-5 - A bor sees something in Charlie's widow faces an emotional crisis cards and steers Elinor into a on The Tall Man.

7:30 p. m. - Channel 2 - A

man confesses to a murder for

been executed on The Defend-

8 p. m. — Shannel 4-5 — "Five

Dodge City's most respected citizens harbors a wounded outlaw on Gunsmoke

8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 —

Paladin guides a scietist to a

rendezvous with an old gun-

fighter on Have Gun, Will Trav-

9 p. m. - Channel 2 - One o

CLOTHES-UPS

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Some bulges are hard to re move, but these Mrs. R complains about shouldn't be too difficult to remedy.

"What my husband does to his suits! He is an insurance man and his pockets bulge so badly, he looks like a walking file cabinet. Have you he can keep from ruining the looks of every suit be Wears?"

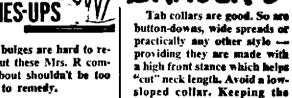
him wear a vest. The added pockets will take the load off of those in his cont. Besides being practical, the new contrasting vests are munit looking.

Don T wants advice on a neck problem. "I wish you would say something about the best style shirt for a man who has a long, skinny neck. Do you suggest tab collar? Incidentally, I've been keeping my hairline low in back. I'm told

this helps."

masils. OH INCIDENTALLY . . . "Red Pencil" has been at Brauer's

and has slashed every price tag. Some items less than cost. Braver's is located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L.



Joan Marshall, as the girl friend of a slain gangster, and Warren

out on foot when car breaks fered on Saturday Night at the

Stevens, as a Bowery burn, co-star in "Dead Man's Shees" on the

back hairline low is a good Note to John B.

of course, wear pin your aunt gave you. Don't worry about any ribbing.This

touch . . . particularly for dress-up occasions.

SCIENCE PREDICTS -

we'll be wearing fabrics woven of steel "yarn." All we can say is - why wait for suits that wear like steel? Some of ours practically do that, now! . . . KEEP POINTS DOWN, instead of up when you carry pencils in your shirt pocket. Surprisingly, you will have less tearage and fewer pencil

11 - Wide World of Sports

2-12 - G. E. College Bowl

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

11:55 a.m.

12:05 p.m.

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2:30 p.m.

2:55 p.m.

45 — Our Five Daughter:

2-7-12--Verdict Is Yours

4 - News, Sports, Weather

2-12 — Ted Mack

5 — Meet the Press

2-12 — Mister Ed

11 -Maverick

5 - 1, 2, 3, Go

12-2 - Lassie

5 — Bullwinkle Show

7 - Channel 7 Reports

2-12 - Guiding Light

4-5 - NBC News

2-7 - Noon Show

11 — Camouflage

5 - After-Noon

5 - My Little Margie

12 - As the World Turns

11 — Noon Report

4 — Weather

4 — Mid-Day

5 - Mediation

7-2-12 — Password

4-5 — Jan Murray

11 - Day In Court

11 - Mid-Day Report

2-7-12 — House Party

4-5 - Loretta Young

11 — Make A Face

2-7-12 — Millionaire

4 - Woman's World

11 — Jane Wyman

11 — Seven Keys

7-2-12 — News

5 - Dr. Malone

7 — CBS News

4 — Mid-day

5 - News

1**2 --- S**usi**e**

7 - Lassie

2-7-12 — 20th Century

4 - Adventures in Color

4 — Journal Comics

2 — Film Feature

11 - This Is the Life

5 — Paith for Today

3 - Sacred Heart

7 — This Is the Life

4 — Sports Club

11 - It is Written

12 — Bozo and Stubby

2 — College of the Air

7 — College on the Air

12 - Farm Report

12 - College of the Air

2 - Physical Fitness

7 — CBS Calendar

12 - Romper Room

11 - Burns and Allen

4-5-7 - Play Your Hunch

2 - I Love Lucy

t - Video Village

4-5-7 — Price Is Right

11 - Romper Room

12 — Burns and Allen

1 — Surprise Package

4-5 7 - Concentration

17-12 - Love of Life

12 — Open House

12-2 — News

II — Texan

5 — Say When

4 - Mr. Adams and Eve

7-2-12 - Captain Kangaroo

2 - Cheer Up

12 — Devotions

12 — News

7 — Fun School

4-5 — Today

7 — Continental Classroom

4 — Builders Showcase

2 - Through the Porthole

11 - Industry On Parade

11 -Know the Truth

5 - Funnies

12 - Answers for Today

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11:30 a.m.

4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences

2-12 — Search for Tomorrow

II - Yours For A Song

45 - Your First Impression

5-4 — Continental Classroom

12 — Students from Abroad

"We're stretching our big, half-hour shows to an hour.

2-12 — Dennis the Menace 4-5 — Walt Disney 11 - Follow the Sun 7 p.m. 2-7-19 - Ed Sullivan 7:30 p.m.

4-5 - Car 54 11 - Lawman 8 p.m. 12-2-7 - GE Theater 4-5 — Bonanza

11 - Bus Stop 8:30 p.m. 12 2-7 - Jack Benny 9 p.m. 5 — Theater '62

4 - Show of the Week

12-2-7 — Secret Storm

2-7-12 - Edge of Night

4-5 - Here's Hollywood

2 - As World Turns

5 - Kukla and Ollie

4-5 — News

4 — Theater

11 - Who Do You Trust?

3:15 p.ms.

3:30 p.m.

3:55 p.m.

4 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7-11 - American Bandstand

12 — Big Movie 10:20 p.m. **Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday** Sunday Night Cinema 11:15 p.m.

4 — Sports

11 — Theater 11:30 p.m. 7 — Channel 7 Reports 11:45 p.m.

7 - Navy Log Midnight 2 — News

12:10 a.m.

2 — Wrestling

MONDAY

7 p.m.

7:39 p.m.

S p.m.

8:30 p.m.

D p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2-7-12 - Window on Main Street

2-12 — Pete and Gladys

5-4 -- Life of Robert E. Lee

7 — Real McCoys

11 — Rifleman

5-4 - Price Is Right

4-5 — 87th Precinct

7-12-2-Andy Griffth

11 — Surfside 6

11 — Ben Casey

45 - Thriller

12-2-7 - Henoesey

7-2-12 - Danny Thomas

9:20 a.m. 2 — A Lovelier You

12 - Punky and His Pals 4:05 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5 — Early Show 11 - Jim Bowie 4:30 p.m. ₁2 — Popeye 12 - Pops Theatre 5:15 p.m. 2 — Popeye

- Quick Draw McGraw 5:30 p.m. 12 — Quick Draw McGraw 6 p.m.

11 — Expedition 6:30 p.m.

2 — Popeye 7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth 7 — Channel 7 Reports 4 — A Way of Thinking 5:45 p.m. 5 — Sea Hunt 4-5 - Huntley-Brinkley 11 — Cheyenne

5:50 7---Xens 5:55 p.m.

7—Bozo's Funfare

11 - Evening Report

11 - Newstand

2 — Sports 6 p.m.

2-4-5-12 - News 6:15 p.m.

12-2-7 - Doug Edwards 6:25 p.m. 4 — Special Assignment

10 p.m. 2-4-5-7-11-12 — News 10:20 p.m. 5 — Jack Paar

11 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 - Stop. Look, Listen (except 2 - Final Report Weds.) 4 — Jack Paar 2-12 - Brighter Day 11 — Evening Show 45 — Make Room for Daddy 11:05 p.m. 11 - Queen For Day 2 — Movies (except Mon.) 12-2-7 - Candid Camera 11 - Adventure In Paradise

9:30 p.m. 12-2 - What's My Line? 7 - Family Theater 10 p.m.

2 - Theater 4-12 — News 11 - News 5 — Late Show

10:10 p.m. 12 -- Weather 11 — Sports 10:15 p m.

4-5 -- Hitchcock 11 - New Breed 11 - Target Corrupters 2-7-12 — Dobie Gillis 8 p.m.

4-5 — Dick Powell 7-12-2 - Red Skelton 8:30 p.m. 2-12 — Ichabod and Me

7 — Royal Canadian Mounties 11 — Yours For A Song 9 p.m.

7-2-12 -- Gary Moore 4 — Shannon 5 — Cain's Hundred 11 — Alcoa Premiere

9:30 p.m. 4 - Pioneers 10:15 p.m.

4 — Jim Backus Show 12 - Riverboat

10:30 p.m. 2 — Highway Patrol 7 — Surfside 6 11 - Tombstone Territory 11:00 p.m. 2 — Final

> 11:15 p.m. 12 - M Squad 11:30 p.m. 7 - Starlite Theater 11:45 p.m.

12 -- Dr. Brothers 12:65 a.m. 12 -- News

4 — Guest Stars

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WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M. 2 - Marketing Hints 3 р.т.

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12-7-2 - I've Got A Secret

4 - Border Patrol

7 — Alfred Hitchcock

4 — Tonight-Milwaukee

12 - Hong Kong

2 - Mr. Lucky

11 — M Squad

7 - Showcase

2 — Wrestling

4 -- News

12 -- News

12 - Almanac

12 -Mike Hammer

10:15 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

18:45 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:05 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

11:45 p. m.

Midnight

12:05 a.m.

TUESDAY

9:20 A.M.

5 p.m.

5: 15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

- Fashions in Living

2 — Quick Draw McGraw

11 - Man From Cochise

2 — Marshall Dillon

7 — Pete & Gladys

5-4 — Laramie

12 — Sea Hunt

11 — Bugs Bunny

7 — Gertrude Berg

11 — Bachelor Father

12-2 — Password

11 — Texas Rangers

7 — Sea Hunt

12 — Yogi Bear

12 — Consult Dr. Brothers

7 - Bookshelf 5 p.m.

2 - Yogi Bear 11 - Jim Bowie 5:15 p.m. 7 - Sgt. Preston

5:30 p.m 12 - Huckleberry Hound 6 p.m.

11 - Phil Silvers 6:30 p.m. 12-2-Alvin Show

4-5 - Wagon Train 11 — Steve Allen 7:00 p.m. 7 - Flintstones

12-2 - Father Knows Best 7:30 p.m. 12-7-2 — Checkmate

4-5 - Joey Bishop 11 - Top Cat 8 p.m. 5-4 — Perry Como

11 — Hawaiian Eye 8:30 p.m. 12-7-2 - Dick Van Dyke

9 p.m. 2-7-12 - Circle Theater 5-4 — Bob Newhart 11 — Naked City

9:30 p.m. 45 - David Brinkley 10:15 p.m.

7 - Adventures in Paradise

11 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Midnight

12:05 a.m.

12:10 a.m.

THURSDAY

9:20 A.M.

2:30 p.m.

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6:30 p.m.

11 - Man From Cochise

7 — Starlite Theater

12 - Dr. Brothers

4 — Gleason-Carney

2 - Focus on Fashion

11 - Texas Rangers

7 — Yogi Bear

4-5 — Outlaws

11 — Donna Reed

2 - Huckleberry Hound

12 - Bozo and Stubby

11 - Wanted Dead or Alive

2 - New York Philharmonic

12-7 - Young People's Concert

7 p.m.

11 - Ozzie and Harriet

4 - Our Five Daughters

7 - Fabiano's Music School

12 - Manhunt

12 - Aimanac

12 - News

11 - Jim Bowie 4 — Shotgun Slade 12 — Wire Service 7 — Huckleberry Hound 10:30 p.m. 2 - Peter Gunn

12 - Bozo and Stubby 11 — High Road

6:30 p.m 7-2-12 - Rawhide 4-5 — Showtime 11 - Straightaway

7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

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Midnight

12:10 a.m.

FRIDAY

9:20 A.M.

5:00 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

12-2 — Gertrude Berg Show

2-12 - Bob Cummings

2-12 - Tell It To Groucho

7-11 - My Three Sons

little

4-5 — Hazel

11 - Margie

7 - Bob Cummings

12-2-7 — CBS Reports

6 - Death Valley Days

11 — Untouchables

4-5 — Sing Along

4 - Phil Silvers

2 - State Trooper

7 — Untouchables

7 -- Wrestling

4 — Movie

2 — Popeve

11 - Tombstone Territory

12 - Almanac, News

12 — News, Chapel

2 — Stitch 'N Time

12 — Big Move

7 - Playhouse

11-77 Sunset Strip

54 - The World of Jimmy Doo- 12-2-7 - Father of the Bride

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

11-p.m.

11:45 p.m.

12:10 a.m.

12:20 a.m.

SATURDAY

7 a.m.

7:30 a.m.

7:55 a.m.

8 a.m.

4-5 - Bell Telephone Hour

12-2-7 — Twilight Zone

11 - King of Diamonds

4 - Tightrope

11 - M Squad

7 — Rifleman

4 - Ripcord

12 - Big Movie

7 — Third Man

12 - Movie

7 - Showcase

12 -- Chapel

2 — Cheer Up

12 - News

4 - Cartoons

7 - Mighty Mouse

5 - Univ. of Wisconsin

12 — Almanac, News

4 - Witching Hour

12 - Almanac and News

11 - Trackdown

2 - Mike Hammer

5 - Chet Huntley

12-2 - Eye Witness

7 p.10. 11 — Hathaways 7:30 o.m

12-2-7 - Route 66 11 — Flintstones 5-4 — The **Detectives**

9 a.m. 2-7-12 - Video Village 4-5 — Shari Lewis 9:30 a.m 11 - University of Michigan 2-12 - Mighty Mouse 4-5-7 — King Leonardo

10 a.m. 2-12 — Allakazam

4-5 — Fury



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Groucho Marx, in his first straight dramatic role, stars at a 2 father opposed to his teen-age daughter's marriage in "The Hold Out" on the Electric Theatre tonight on Channel 2. Portraying the 5 - Great Outdoors love-struck pair are Dennis Hopper (center) and his real-life wife. 4 -- Mr. Magoo

Robert Young welcomes a canine visitor to the set of Window on

9 30 p.m.—Japan Main Street during the making of the episode to be presented on the series Monday on Channel 2.

11 - Big Picture 7 - Magic Land 19:30 a.m. 2-7-12 — Roy Rogers

11 -Kartoon Carnival 7-2-12 - Capt. Kangaroo 4-5 - Make Room for Daddy 11 a.m. 2-12 - Sky King

5 - Your Campus Calls 8:15 a.m. 4-5 - Update 4 — Library Story 7 - Fury 8:36 a.m 11 - Texas Rangers

4-5 — Pip the Piper 11:30 a.m. 2 — My Friend Flicka 12 — Learn to Draw

4-5 - Watch Mr. Wizard 7 — Churches Speak

11 — All Star Theater 11:45 a.m. 12 - Bozo & Stubby

> 2 - Noon Show 4 - Hot Shots

7 — News 5 — Showcase 11 — The Texan 12:30 p.m

7 — Accent 🖔 2 — Bugs Bunny 5 — Home Show

11 - Big Mac 12:45 p.m. - News

1 p.m. 2 - Two For the Show 5 — Bowling

7-4 — Theater 11 — Family Feature 1:30 p.m. - My Friend Flicka Basketball

2:00 p.m. Campy's Corner 2:30 p.m 4 — Let's Experiment

3:00 p.m. 3:20 m.m -- Big 10 Basketbal

3:30 p.m. - Matinee - Ask Washington Basketball

4 p.m. Bing Crosby Golf - All-Star Golf 4:30 p.m.

2 — Other 98 5 p.m. Bullwinkle 5 — Saturday Showcase

12 — Science Fiction

5:45 p.m 5 - Vanocur Report € p.m.

12 - Main Event

2 — Romy Gosz

2 - News 4 — Sports 12 - Rescue 8 7 — Channel 7 Reports 5 - R.C.M.P.

11 - Funday Funnies 6:15 p.m. 7 — Wis. Hunter 4 — News

6:25 p.m. 4 - Camera Eye 6:30 p.m.

2-12 — Perry Mason 4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo

11 — Roaring 20's 7 — Lawman 7 — Donna Reed

7:30 p.m. 12-2 - The Defenders 7 — Brothers Brannigan 4-5 — Tall Man 11 - Leave It To Beaver 8 p.m.

4-5 — Movies 11 — Lawrence Welk 7 — Hazel

8:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Have Gun Will Travel 9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke 11 - Fight of the Week 9:30 p.m. 11 - Make That Spare

10 p m. 2 - Death Valley Days 12-4-5 — News 7 — 77 Sunset Strip 10:05 p.m.

11 — Manhunt 4 - Saturday Night Theater

5 - The Late Show 12 - Overland Trail 10:25 p.m. 4 — Theater

10:36 p.m. 2 - Third Man 10:35 p.m.

11 - Overland Trail 11:00 p.m. 7 — 11th Hour

2 - Star Theater 11:15 p.m 12 — Dangerous Robin 11:35 p.m.

11 — Meet McGraw 11:45 p.m. 12 — Dr. Brothers

4 - News

12 — Almanac

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Playwright Finds Educational TV **Murder Popular** Here, in Europe

Channel 10

WMVS

MONDAY

TUESDAY

p.m.—Continental Classroom

8:30 p.m.—Adventures in Music.

WEDNESDAY

p.m.-Continental Classroom

30 p.m.—Modern Algebra

p.m.-No Doubt About It

p.m.—Significant Persons

THURSDAY

6 p.m.-Continental Classroom

6.30 p.m.—Modern Algebra

7 p.m.-Open Book

8 p.m.—Alaska

12 - News

4 — At Random

8 p.m.—Green Thumb

9.30 p.m.—Shakespeare

8:30 p.m.—Medical Society

FRIDAY

12:05 a.m.

12:15 a.m.

6:30 p.m.-Modern Algebra

p.m.—Gourmet 10

p.m.-Shakespeare

9:30 p.m.—Four Score

p.m.-Music

p.m.—Food for Life

6 p.m.—Continental Classroom

5:30 p.m.-Modern Algebra

7 p.m.—Ragtime Era

p m —TV International

8 p.m.—Town Hall

Chicago Dally News Service NEW YORK - Broadway play wright Frederick Knott has found murder can be popular on both sides of the Atlantic and beyond :30 p.m.—American Government the Iron Curtain,

His new play "Write Me a Murder" is a hit on Broadway and fast selling rights for productions in Holland and elsewhere in Eur-

Knott's earlier play "Dial M 7.30 p.m.—American Government For Murder" was put on in 27 countries including theater-conscious Prague, Czechoslovakia and both Moscow and Leningrad in the Soviet Union. Panned by Prayda

> "I was panned by Pravda (the official Communist newspaper and it worked out like being banned in Boston," Knott recalls.

7:30 p.m.—American Government sellout and especially attracted young people to its audiences. The play's European popularity enabled the happy author to view it on successive nights in Paris Copenhagen and Stockholm.

"Dial M" became a Russian

He doesn't understand French Danish or Swedish, "but somehow I know exactly what was about to happen at every minute of the 7:30 p.m.-American Government play," he says. "The action didn't change much in translation."

51 Million Persons See Movie 'Ben-Hur'

Now in its third year, the MGM 6 p.m.—Continental Classroom movie, "Ben-Hur," has been seen 6 30 p.m.-Modern Algebra by more than 51 million people in 7 p.m. — Golden Years its first 5.400 engagements 7:30 p.m.—American Government through December 1961. It is now estimated that the world - wide 8 30 p.m.-Ragtime Era audience will exceed 90 million 9 p.m.-Age of Kings

To date, 30 millions saw the William Wyler production in its 3.500 engagements in the United States and 21 million in its 1,900 dates overseas.

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downed over Germany, outwit Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8 TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films the Gestapo and escape across

Theatre — Attack, starring Jack Palance and Eddie Albert. A lieutenant is trapped by his commanding officer's cowardice in the Battle of the Bulge. (1956)

10 - Channel 2 - Family Theatre - The Four Poster, Palmer. Amusing film based on store (1945) Broadway hit by Jan De Har-

10 — Channel 5 — The Late Show — The Major and the Minor, starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. Homesick Iowan impersonates a little girl to get a half-fare ticket, but must go through with the hoax to save a handsome major's romance.

10:15 - Channel 12 - The Big Movie - Arch of Triumph starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. An Austrian surgeon, in Paris, searches for Gestapo agents. (1946)

19:20 — Channel 4 — Sunday Night Cinema - While the City

9:30 - Channel 7 - Family the beyond, his dominance is no Pictures, starring Lew Ayres longer effective. (1935 * * * * 11 — Channel 7 — Showcase

-Those Endearing Young Charms, starring Robert Young and Laraine Day. A romance between a carefree young Air Corps mechanic and a lively starring Rex Harrison and Lilli girl who works in a department

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Theater at 4 - Havana Rose, starring Bill Williams and Estelita. Minister's daughter poses as gypsy to swindle a financier. (1951)

* * * * * 4:05 — Channel 5 — The Early Show - Thoroughbreds Don't Cry, starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. When a brilliant jockey is disqualified just before the 'big race', a nobleman's grandson and his girl find the way to win. (1937)

11 - Channel 11 - Evening Show - Government Girl, starring Olivia DeHavilland and Agnes Moorehead. Wartime Washington, with its housing shortag-

4:05 — Channel 5 — The Early Show - True to the Army, starring Judy Canova and Allan Jones, Judy hides in the Army as a rookie when gangsters hunt her because she knows too gers, starring James Mason and much. (1942)

10:15 - Channel 12 - The Big Movie - Desperate Journey. starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, American pilots, ring Gregory Peck and Skip

death, but when he returns from Early Show - Murder With and Gail Patrick. Hot telephoto is passed around among potential murderers. (1936)

* * * * 11 — Channel 11 — Evening Show - Zombies on Broadway, has rendered their marriage starring Anne Jeffreys and Wally Brown. The problem of two press agents to produce a genuine zombie at a popular Broadway night club. (1945)

* * * * 11 - Channel 7 - 11th Hour - Pre-Historic Women, with Laurette Luez. A cave dweller goes after some women who are trying to enslave his men and along the way he discovers fire in approximately 20,000 B. C.

11:05 - Channel 2 - Feature Theatre - Nightmare, starring Edward G. Robinson and Kevin McCarthy. A ghoulish drama.

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Theatre at 4 - Stormy Weather, starring Lena Horne and Bill Robinson. An all-Negro musical featuring some fine singing and dancing.

11 - Channel 11 - The Evening Show - Mr. and Mrs. Smith, starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. A young couple discover shortly after a three-day argument. that a quixotic state boundary

> less than legal. (1941) * * * * 11:05 — Channel 2 — Critic's Award Theatre - Vice Squad. starring Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard. A cop tracks down murderers, pinning the rap on a jazz musician.

12:10 a. m.— Channel 4 — Movies at Midnight -- Girl of the Limberlost, starring Vanessa Brown. Mother blames daughter for her own lack of happiness, tries to ruin her life.

FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Theatre at 4 -Gun Battle of Monterrey, starring Sterling Hayden.

4:05 — Channel 5 → The Early Show - The Accusing Finger. starring Marsha Hunt and Robert Cummings. A love triangle with a district attorney sentenced to the electric chair for his wife's murder in the perfect

8 - Channel 5 - Five Fin-Danielle Darrieux. Story of a master German spy, well told.

10:15 - Channel 12 - The Big Movie - The Gunfighter, star-

Gloria Talbott stars as a dance hall girl in Saturday's episode Homeier. Story of men who us- starring Gordon MacRae and

turn of the century. (1950) 11 - Channel 11 - Evening Show - You're Not So Tough. starring the Dead End Kids and Nan Grey. The Dead End Kids held a family and themselves to some work growing crops.

* * * * 11 — Channel 7 — Showcase — Badman's Territory, starring muscle in on his racket. (1942) Randolph Scott and Ann Richards. The James Boys, the Daltons. Belle Star ride again in this saga of America's frontier history. (1946)

11:05 - Channel 2 - Feature Theatre — White Heat, starring James Cagney and Virginia Mayo. Life history of a psychopathic mobster. (1949)

* * * * 12:10 a. m. — Witching Hour —The Man Is Armed, starring, Dane Clark and May Winn. Framed murderer-truck driver Janet Leigh to Play Top gets out of jail looking for re Role in 'Bye Bye Birdie' venge. (1957)

SATURDAY

I — Channel 2 — Two for the Candidate," Janet Leigh will reshow - Our Little Girl, star, port to Columbia for one of the ring Shirley Temple, and Tar-most sought-after parts of the new ivear-the starring role of Rosie zan and the Mermaids

Grant in "Bye Bye Birdie." 3:38 Channel 4 - Saturday George Sidney will direct the Matinee - The Inner Circle, screen version of the roadway starring Adele Mara and War-play, with Fred Kohlmar producing for Columbia release. Mike ren Douglas.

10:15 - Channel 4 - Saturday book, currently is preparing the Night Theatre - About Face, screenplay.

ed guns indiscriminately at the Eddie Bracken. Three cadets go out in a blaze of musical glory in search of three average American beauties on campus.

> 10:15 — Channel 5 — The Late Show - Lucky Jordan, starring Alan Ladd and Helen Walker. Big shot racketeer goes AWOL only to find himself a hero when he tangles with Nazi spies who

* * * Hour T— 11th Hour -They Made Me a Criminal, starring John Garfield and May Robson. A prize fighter is falsely accused of murder. He disappears to begin life anew.

11 - Channel 2 - Star Theatre- Santa Fe Passage. with John Payne and Rod Cam-

Following her role opposite Frank Sinatra in "Manchurian

Perhaps the fabulous personage of a fabulous era

The crest of her career was reached when she appeared with the youthful Robert Taylor in "Camille" (1937). With World War II, her studio made efforts to "Americanize" Miss Garbo. These she resisted strenously and, with the completion of "Two-Faced Woman." went into retirement.

ARE YOU? to the top as the unquestioned glamour queen of the '30s. Married three times, she was as cheerful and unpretentious off the screen as she was sultry while the camaras were rolling. Shooting almost had been completed on "Saratoga," a co-starring vehicle with Clark Gable, when Jean Harlow died in Hollywood of acute nephritis June 7, 1937. According to columnist Sidney Skolsky. a newsboy still puts a memorial bouquet on her footprints in the forecourt of Graumans Chinese Theatre

LATE LATE SHOW...

each June 7. Another face from moviedom's past is that of John Garfield. Intense, rebellious, as controversial in his personal life as on the screen, Garfield personified the social ferment and gangland violence of Depression days.

The son of a cantor, he fought constantly to find a satisfactory compromise between the demands of



Bill Powell and Harlow

his career and the dictates of his artistic conscience. The nation was saddened in 1952, when Garfield, in bad health for some time, died in the apartment of a woman acquaintance.

The Great Garbo

is still alive - living in a self-imposed cloak of obscurity that is periodically lifted by insistent journalists and publicity seekers. She is "the magnificent enigma" . . . "the eternal stranger" . . . Garbo, herself.

Born in Stockholm, Sept. 18, 1904. Greta Gustafsson worked as a lather girl in a barber shop to earn tuition for dramatic school. Brought to America by Swedish director Mauritz Stiller in the late 20s, she soon became known as Hollywood's most glamorous



(1932) and "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946).

has been married for 30 years to Florence Eldridge.

Most recently he has been seen in "Inherit the Wind"

and "The Young Doctors."

are being broken.

Born Frederick McIntyre Bickel in Racine. he

Judy Garland and Jackie Cooper successfully

negotiated the shoals lying between precocity as a

child star and acceptance as an adult artist. Judy

after years of illness, is preparing a CBS-TV special and starring in a cartoon production, "Guy Paree."

Jackie is the star and proprietor of one of television's

screen's most unusual father-son teams as the star

and director of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." This

1948 production also featured one of the screen's

finest actors Humphrey Bogart, who died of cancer

fame with the film, lived only two years after its com-

other heroic figures of the early sound films, Holly-

wood's few remaining links with her colorful history

The elder Huston, who reached the peak of his

With the deaths of Huston, Gable, Cooper, and

Walter and John Huston formed one of the

most successful situation comedies, "Hennesey."



Bogart and Huston



Wisconsin's March

State Radio Net

Noon Musicale 1 p.m. NAEB Special 1:30 p.m. Toward Peace 2 p.m. Encore 3 p.m. French Masterpieces 3 p.m. BBC Theatre

4 p.m. Masterworks from France 1:30 p.m. Let's Sing 5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence 5:45 p.m. News 5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up 6 p.m. Musicale 6:30 p.m. Lecture

7:30 p.m. German Music 8 p.m. Broadcasting Ethic

8:30 p.m. FM Concert

8 p.m. History of Religion WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Broadcast 9:15 a.m. March of Medicine 9:30 a.m. Let's Write

2:30 p.m French Press

7:30 p.m. Toward Peace

11 a.m. Freshman Forum 2 p.m Let's Find Out 2:15 p.m. American Cowboy 2:30 p.m. British Weeklies 7:30 p.m. TeacherTim e 8 p.m. Universe of Space 8:30 p.m. FM Concert THURSDAY

9 a.m Quiz the Professor

4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk

5:30 p.m. Views of News

5 p.m Just for Fur

5:15 p.m. Story Time

7 p.m Chapter a Day

9 p.m FM Concert

10:50 p.m. News

5:45 p.m. News

5:55 p.m. Weather

6 p.m Musicale

3 p.m Music

4 p.m. Etc.

MONDAY THROUGH · FRIDAY 1 p.m. Chapter a Day

7:15 a.m. Weather 7:22 a.m. Motor Safety 7:30 a.m. Band Music 7:45 a.m. News 8 a.m. Concert

9:50 a.m. Markets 9:55 a.m. News 10 a.m. Homemakers 10:30 a.m. Musical Moments

10:45 a.m. Views of News 11:50 a.m. Musicale

and are suspected of passing 12;30 p.m. Farm

WEDNESDAY

Foch. A former district attorney, who has sent an innocent 4 - Ring of Fear, starring Pat man to the chair, turns fixer for O'Brien and Clyde Beatty. A II -Channel II - Evening Show - The Return of Peter Grimm, starring Lionel Barry-

more. The story of a man who dominated his household before

Sleeps, starring Dana Andrews es and ten-girls-to-every-man

Ken Murray portrays Keeyl Smith while his daughters. Pamela.

right, and Mary Jane, give their impressions of Louis Prima 🚥

the Ed Sullivan show from Las Vegas today on Channel 2.

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11:15 - Channel II - All Star

Theatre - The Man Who Beat

MONDAY

Roberts.

-Flaming Fury, starring Roy

Show - Illeral Traffic, starring

Edward G. Robinson and Nina

a racketeer, (1955)

11:65 — Channel 2 — Plain Sailing, with John Gregson. Newlyweds and a plastics manufacturer sail to a French port 12:20 p.m. News 4 - Channel 4 - Theatre at 4 counterfeit chips in a casino.

11:30 - Channel 7 - 11th 4:05 - Channel 5 - The Early Hour - Untamed Africa.

> 4 - Channel 4 - Theatre at circus owner asks a mystery writer to solve a series of unexplained accidents precipitated by an escaped homicida' maniac. (1955)

4:45 - Channel 5 - The 2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

MONDAY 9 a.m. Debriefing

9:30 a.m. World of Nature 11 a.m. Lectures 1:30 p.m. School of Air 2 p.m. College of Air 7:30 p.m Special

8 p.m. Milwaukee Forum TUESDAY

9:39 a.m. Experimenter II a.m. History of Europe 1:39 p.m. Let's Draw 2 p.m. Let's Find Out

9:30 p.m. Exploring News 11 a.m. History of Europe 1:30 p.m. Music Time 2 p.m. Lives of Men 2:15 p.m. Washington Report 2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence 7:30 p.m. NAEB Special 8 p.m. Freshman Forum

FRIDAY 9 a.m. Quiz the Professor 9:39 a.m. Rhythm & Games 11 a.m. College of Air 1:30 p.m. Book Trails 2 p. m. College of Air 7:30 p.m. Debriefing 8 p.m. History of Religion



One star of Hollywood's greatest era is not only

Thelma Todd and Harpo

Each summer, for two and half months, he finds renewal of body and mind by pulling himself and

others through a strenuous camping period. Schroeder seeks his rest as an assistant director in charge

of programming the Tower Ranch Camp, Rhine-

ming, fishing, canoeing, and leading young people

in camping activities. There he changes pace, re-

freshes his spirit in the out-of-doors he loves. And

every task stores a package of new energy for his

a night in his photo lab, a few precious minutes

There are other respites touched along the way;

There he can pursue interests in sports; swim-

Lawrence Band Conductor Finds Purpose in Music

Tonight a fine concert band takes the stage at the Lawrence Chapel. On the podium will stand a man dedicated to his work; a man who finds life a growing thing wanting nurture and tending and

That man finds perhaps his greatest joy in music. It is a harvest for him, but a harvest of more than notes on a page, or even fluid sounds. His music is a broader harvest, concerning dreams and labors,



people and places. His music is the satisfying summary of all-important nurturing.

The man. Fred Schroeder, looks of ordinary sorts. His easy gait, crew-cut, graying hair blend with an outdoorsman's ruddy coloring to portray a quiet masculine type. But the face reflects the subtle inner concern, the sensitive thought that causes his listener to give thought, that compels listening and de-

Behind the tanned complexion, and behind the compelling speech, are at least two secrets he brings to bear upon his harvest. In him they are particular

secrets a few men share. Call them simply love and quest. They take many forms in many men. In this man they are music and

the quest for every facet of that love. In practical terms, his life is this. There are endless music lessons to be taught, privately, to small groups, in large ensemble. Every student has a major musical instrument to study. Most will teach others, and man must learn all the instruments in band resource. Repertoire must be learned, instrument

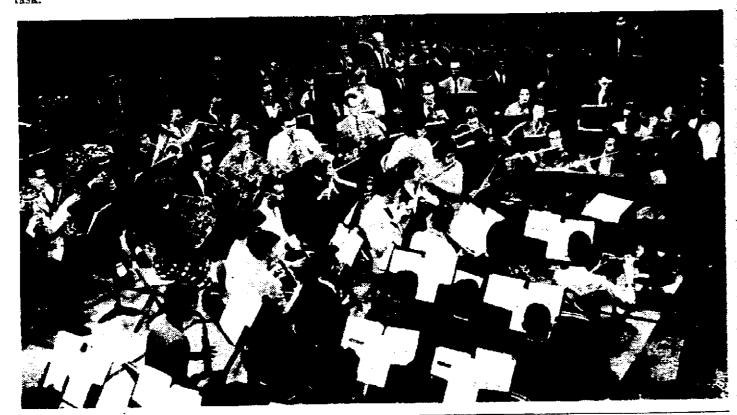
There are concerts, trips, recruitments, letters. and committees, tasks demanding more time than any normal workday offers. There is midnight oil, tension and, sometimes, bald satisfaction when he knows a student has finally caught the spark and seeks knowledge through personal initiative. Then his nurturing is rewarded, is brought to harvest. Then his own quest temporarily ends, while he views, lovingly, a student caught up in his own nurturing.

Even his leisure seems to play upon the major

repair mastered, and teaching methods surveyed.

surveying his collection of art prints, a quiet hour cutting and finishing an oboe reed, moments snatched to clip periodical commentary for the student bulletin board outside his office door, the brief recollection of great musicians he has known - yet each of these seems in focus with the first love, and lends strength and purpose to the ultimate harvest, his music.

As the concert band awaits his easy gait upon the stage, it may realize too little of how the man follows his quest for music, but, as his fortunate students, the members are certain of the rich bounty of his musical harvest.



'How West Was Won' Has Cast of 15 Famed Stars

HOLLYWOOD - Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama's "How the West Was Won," starring 15 of Hollywood's leading actors and actresses, has completed all filming with principals and Dimitri Tiomkin has commenced scoring the big production.

Geared for July 4th premiere presentation. "How the West Was Won" was directed by three veteran directors, John Ford, Henry Hathaway and George

Among the stars in the production are Carroll Baker, Brigid Bazlen, Walter Brennan, Henry Fonda, Hope Lange, Karl Malden, Henry (Harry) Morgan. Agnes Moorehead, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Robert Presion, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, John Wayne and Richard Widmark.

Piano Highlighted **On Music Program**

The Symphony of the Air program on WNAM tonight will be strong on piano music with Van Cliburn and Artur Rubinstein featured.

The program will open with "Fiedler's All Time Favorites" with Arthur Fiedler conducting his Boston Pops Orchestra.

Van Cliburn will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto with Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago

Fiedler will conduct the Boston orchestra in the Peer Gynt suite and Carnival of the Animals.

The Chicago orchestra with Fritz Reiner will have Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 5 as its encore and Rubinstein will close the evening with "Night in the Gardens of Spain" and the music of Falla, Albeniz, Granados and Mompou with the San Francisco orchestra providing the background.

Auto Racer Jim Kimberly Interviewed on CBS Show

James Kimberly, former president of the Sports Car Club of America and one of amateur racing's most successful contenders, will be interviewed today by Walter Cronkite on The Twentieth Century show on Channel 2.

Kimberly, who heads a Chicago advertising firm and maintains a home in Neenah, is among the wellknown amateur and professional drivers scheduled to appear on a filmed documentary, "Sports Cars:

A sports car enthusiast himself. Cronkite will be seen on the program driving an Austin-Healy at Lime

Cronkite, who reports from Monte Carlo on the 100-lap Grand Prix de Monaco on the program, wrote the script for the documentary, which will be aired at 5 p.m. on Channel 2.

In exploring the whys of the sports-car craze, Cronkite also will interview England's Stirling Moss on the hazards of racing sports cars professionally.

Included in the footage are shots of Moss winning the Grand Prix over 100 professional drivers roaring through the narrow, twisting streets of picturesque Monaco.

UW Band Schedules Two Fox Cities Area Dates

MADISON - Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak and his University of Wisconsin concert band will board buses at noon Jan. 21 for the annual musical foray into the state to collect crowds of fans and sheaves of admiring critical notices.

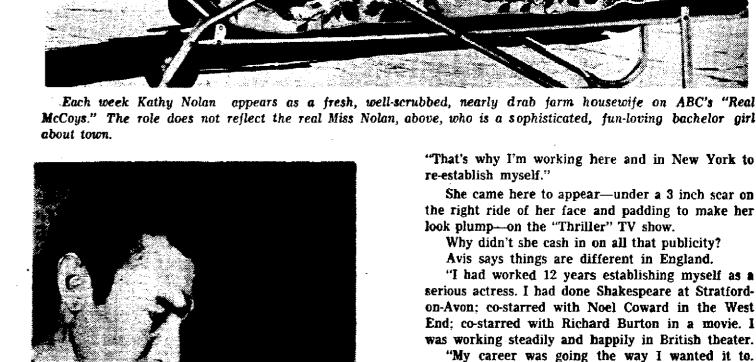
The group of 80 exhausted musicians will return to the campus Jan. 25 after 14 concerts of stirring marches, time-tested concert works, and show-stopping novelties in 13 communities in five days, including stands at Waupaca the first morning out and Appleton the afternoon of Jan. 23.

They will have proved again, as bandsmen on tour have been proving for years, that they are among the best "ambassadors" the university has ever had. They, also will have brought the grand total, for the decade the band has been touring, to 154 concerts in 105 communities.

After a three-day rest, they take up their instruments again to face a Madison audience from the stage of the Wisconsin Union Theater on the Sunday Music Hour.

Discovered by Barrymore

Hans Conried, appearing on ABC-TV's "Jane Wyman Presents" Jan. 17, was "discovered" by John Barrymore when Conried played a brilliant Laertes to the Profile's Hamlet in a 1937 radio version of the Shakespearean classic.



viewers to watch the programs. Sometimes the shows were good drama, sometimes they were drab lectures on the art of dahlia growing or bird watching. "I made no conscious effort to be sexy," Avis re-

calls. "But the ideal BBC announcer was one who could be as impersonal as a book or a chair.

Then came this offer from the BBC to be a guest

announcer-and in ten weeks my whole career in

Relaxed Too Much

ment-controlled TV channel were used to stimulate

In those days announcers on the BBC's govern-

the theater was ruined."

"As an actress, I guess I couldn't be impersonal enough. I relaxed and tried to be myself. I'm not bitter about what happened. I guess I just wasn't the BBC type."

Came to U.S.

For two years she hung around England but couldn't shake the sexy publicity. Then she came to

"I was barred by Equity rules from appearing on the American stage for three years but I got jobs on American television.

"A year and a half ago, I went back to England and got a big reception from the British press-but it was all the same old tune."

Avis returned to America—and character roles on



Ruined Career

on the BBC for the most complimentary of reasons-

Glamorous Avis Scott gladly sits for a two-hour

makeup job to put a three-inch scar on her face in

Hollywood. The deglamorizing job, for a role in TV's

"Thriller" show, is part of British Avis' campaign to

live down a reputation many actresses would love-

Actress Too Exciting for

To Recoup Stage Career

native England from which she is self-exiled.

Was she naughty? Ill-tempered?

Britain, Comes to America

as being too sexy for BBC.

BY JAMES BACON

What did Avis do?

but you may by headlines.

she was deemed too sexy.

"It forever ruined me as a serious actress," Avia laments today-some six years after the incident.



How to Help Your Children Bowl Better

From a family with two champion bowlers here's sound advice on making Junior and Sis topnotchers—and having fun yourself

By DON CARTER as told to Jack Ryan



Don Carter, a big-league bowler since 1952, has won every important bowling title, including the 1961 world invitational match championship. He was named Bowler of the Year in 1953, 1954, 1957, 1958, and 1960. His wife LaVerne is one of the country's leading woman bowlers.

K AREN, my 11-year-old daughter, was supposed to be doing some homework last week, but when I walked into the recreation room of our St. Louis home there she was, steam iron in hand, carefully measuring her bowling approach across the linoleum floor.

I never interrupt a bowler moving to the foul line, so I watched Karen take her four steps just right and swing the iron in a natural arc. No wrist twist this time, I thought happily, but from behind me I heard my wife LaVerne call:

"The follow-through! The follow-through! Reach out after you let loose, as if you're picking something out of the air. That way your ball won't fade away."

Karen nodded without taking her eyes off her "alley," and LaVerne added: "But first the books, young lady, then the bowling."

LaVerne and I are very proud of the way Karen's bowling is coming along. And our son Jimmy, only seven, has already picked up the measured walk to the foul line and that allimportant swing—minus the iron, of course.

Karen bowls in a Saturday league and averages 95. I told that to some fans at an exhibition not

long ago, and one man seemed surprised. "I thought the daughter of two championship bowlers would hit higher than that. I'm teaching my kid, and he's going to break 100 this year."

That brings me around to kids, parents, and bowling—a combination which in the past decade has brought active recreation into many families for the first time since croquet flourished. And speaking from experience, I think many parents, in trying to help, actually hamper their children's development as bowlers. For instance, the level, polished lanes of today don't require rocketing a ball. Bowling is a matter of striking the point of a triangle at the precise spot where the pins, as well as the ball, work for you.

Yet I've heard a parent advise: "Take a lighter ball, Son, and get more speed." The boy then throws a cannonball—but without any control.

Parents can do many things to help their children enjoy the fun and satisfaction of good bowling, but one thing I think they should avoid is trying to teach fundamentals. Accredited instructors are more objective in judgment and more attuned to the natural foibles of the young bowler. Just as important—they're patient.

PAMILY BOWLING should be fun: too often, with parents as teachers, it becomes like so much more homework. And too often parents become like that father I mentioned earlier—average-conscious. The young bowler should concentrate on fun and fundamentals, not "breaking 100."

Competent bowling instruction for your children needn't cost you anything. For example, I'm an adviser in a program called "Learn to Bowl," which offers free introductory instruction to 350,000 youngsters every year. Since World War II, many high schools have made bowling part of their physical-education curriculum.

Once your boy or girl is on the right path, don't introduce him to any self-devised tricks. Instead, see that he keeps the fundamentals pure.

First, observe that he selects the right ball. If it's too light, he'll tend to fling rather than roll the ball. If it's too heavy, the ball will drop.

Watch a youngster's tendency to rush his approach. He should take short steps, with weight on toes. Have him count his steps and think about what he's doing.

Children tend to forget the follow-through. Remind them to keep arm and shoulder relaxed to free the swing and increase momentum.

L ARGE HOOKS hold a fascination for kids—and they ruin their games. A hook comes from twisting the wrist. Tell them to keep their arm close to the body throughout the swing and bring the hand up as if offering a handshake.

Slow balls bother the beginner, too, but he can lay on more speed without losing control by keeping shoulders relaxed and giving the ball more backswing. You might suggest increasing momentum by adding an extra step in the delivery. But don't emphasize speed; encourage timing.

There are countless things you'll want to watch in a youngster, but in doing so don't forget to praise what he's doing right. This builds confidence and prevents him from developing bad habits in areas he is mastering. At home, take a lesson from our Karen and practice with an iron on the basics until they become second nature.

Like most parents who help develop their children's bowling skills, LaVerne and I get a big kick out of it. And I'll also recommend it as a fine way to improve your own game. It's amazing what you can learn by going back to the basics with your kids. What's more, it will help you keep ahead of them—for a couple more years, anyway.

COVER:

Photographer Jacques Lowe caught this young mother in fine bowling form as father and son look on admiringly. To help your youngster's game, see above.

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An expert spells out the reasons, which include vast riches, a greater knowledge of the universe, and possibly even peace on our own planet

By HUGO GERNSBACK

Why

N MAY 25, 1961, President Kennedy proposed that the country—at a cost of \$20 billion—send a man to the moon and back by 1970. Despite this. the average American is still highly skeptical that we will ever set foot on our natural satellite which is 238,000 miles distant.

Last September when one of the five finalists in the Miss America contest was asked when she thought we would land on the moon, she told millions of TV listeners: "We will never get there! We were born here, and I think God wants us to stay on this planet!"

If a young woman of more than average intelligence can express such a negative opinion, despite the positive assurance of scientists from every part of the world as well as our own National Aeronautics and Space Administration, we should not be too surprised that the man in the street puts little credence in our ever reaching the moon. Besides, the average person asks, why spend billions on such a "harebrained" project?

Our better-informed citizens know that the Russians landed a space missile, Lunik II, on the moon in September, 1959, and that in October, 1959, they sent up Lunik III, which circumnavigated the moon and photographed and televised the rear side of it. Yet even these people still believe that the U.S. moon project is only a propaganda effort to match the Soviets.

There are, however, many compelling, practical reasons for conquering the moon, which most people fail to grasp.

Even the voyages of Columbus, leading to the discovery, exploration, and exploitation of the New World, pale when we compare them with the opening up of the moon-a real new world more than one-quarter as large as the earth.

Let us now consider some of the most important reasons why the earth's inhabitants must soon conquer our nearest neighbor in space:

1. The moon is the first natural stepping stone to general exploration of our solar system. Once we gain the moon, it will be comparatively simple to explore the other planets.

The reason that our natural satellite makes an almost ideal way station is that its gravity is only one-sixth that of the earth. Hence, a 150-pound man weighs only 26 pounds on the moon, and a 1.000-ton spaceship weighs only a little more than 166 tons. Therefore, to launch it toward Venus or Mars will require only 1-20th as much energy or fuel as if launched from earth.

Go to the Moon?

True, it is possible to build a so-called space platform which could gravitate as an artificial satellite around our earth, say, 500 miles up. Such a launching platform has been discussed since 1928 by its originator, German space pioneer Herrmann Oberth of V-1 and V-2 rocket fame. Recently, James E. Webb, head of NASA, revived the possibility of such a platform, to cost more than \$35 billion—an estimate which other Administration officials consider too low. For this and other reasons, it is believed that in the long run a lunar station might prove more practical.

2. In comparison with the earth, the moon is far richer in all the precious and strategically valuable metals. It seems reasonably certain that all the ores and metals existing on earth are also present on the moon. Yet on earth it is often impractical to mine precious metals at great depths because of the high costs. On the moon you can dig six times deeper due to its low gravity.

Living and Working Underground

Then, too, on account of the vast lunar caves created by thousands of dead volcanoes, mining becomes comparatively simple, similar to surface mining. Although the moon has no atmosphere and is in fact immersed in an almost perfect vacuum, it would be feasible nevertheless to do most lunar work below its surface. The huge caves can be made airtight, air-pressurized, and air-conditioned for all living quarters, offices, and even the mines. Thus, space suits won't be necessary.

The precious ores of gold, platinum, silver, mercury, palladium, beryllium, and dozens of others, can be processed in special surface smelters to extract the metals. Shipping ores to the earth would be impractical due to the great weight. Hence the necessity for moon smelters.

All metals may then be shipped by special electronically guided rocket transports to earth. These almost-round ball-shaped transports are airtight and watertight. Unmanned, they are directed into assigned areas in the earth's oceans. Being airtight, they float and can be easily recovered. The trip will last less than two days.

Diamonds and other precious stones may abound in the deep lunar volcanic caves and fissures. They are, of course, small in bulk and thousands weigh very little. These may be shipped home by manned spaceships.

3. Man in his search for knowledge must go to the moon. On earth, because of our dense atmosphere, astronomers can see the universe only imperfectly. It is as if they were on the bottom of a deep lake. Fog. smog, clouds, rain, and lights from nearby cities rob astronomers of more

than 60 percent of their observation time.

On the moon, where all the important observatories of the future will be located, conditions are ideal. With never a cloud or fog or mist, our knowledge of the universe will be enhanced a thousandfold. So will be one of our newest research tools—radioastronomy—and practically all branches of science.

4. Those who have experienced hurricanes understand only too well that we know next to nothing about these terrible scourges. Special meteorological observatories of the future, located on the moon, will observe 24 hours a day and indicate exactly when and where hurricanes are born. That is the only chance we have to do something to divert or split them up.

We already have the means to do something about hurricanes, but, unfortunately, it is usually too late when we get our information. On the moon, where the oceans of the earth are spread out like a map, we could actually witness the birth of every storm. The proper earth station could be alerted by radio within minutes.

5. The moon is apparently not a completely dead world, as we have thought for centuries. A British astronomer, V. A. Firsoff, recently stated that "the difference of shade and color between neighboring areas on parts of the moon look suspiciously like living growth of some kind." Another scientist, Patrick Moore, believes that the colored bands that appear around certain crater walls may be vegetation of some sort. It could perhaps originate along cracks in the lunar crust from which life-sustaining vapors from the interior of the moon may issue.

Other astronomers agree with these findings because they know that for billions of years meteorites colliding with the moon and porous dust from the now-extinct lunar volcanoes have blanketed many parts of the moon. This protective blanket is also an excellent insulator against heat and cold. Astronomers think, therefore, that a few feet below the surface of the dust blanket the temperature may be mild and constant. This would induce certain hardy plants to grow.

Settling the Moon

How will the great powers "colonize" and divide the moon among themselves? Wherever man went on our planet, he conquered other countries to settle his own people.

On the moon this is impossible, for the land is barren and manless.

Because the word "colony" derives from the Latin colonus—farmer—the term becomes ludicrous on the moon, where there will be hardly any farming, with perhaps the exception of future hothouse cultivation. A better word would be "selenization" (selene being Greek for moon).

How do we selenize the moon? Nations which send their citizens to become temporary moon workers may be entitled to slices of the moon in proportion to the number they send. The term "slice" is used advisedly because lunar real estate should not be measured only by the surface but by the depth, too. Take an orange, peel it, and remove the wedge-shaped slices. This gives an example of how to divide the moon, with slices that run from pole to pole, from the center of the moon to the surface. In this manner, each nation can exploit its entire slice without encroaching on anyone else's territory.

Some Fringe Benefits

All workers on—or rather inside—the moon will probably work six-hour shifts underground. With certain few exceptions, they cannot work on the surface. The work in the caves will be strenuous and not too pleasant. Hence, after a few days the workers must be replaced.

They may then go to a lunar surface hotel for rest and leisure. But such hotels, like the moon itself, will be immersed in a deadly vacuum. These structures must be airtight and fully air-conditioned to withstand the terrific moon heat that often reaches 200°F.

Lunar daylight lasts 14¾ earth days; the night brings a temperature of minus 250°F. It, too, lasts 14¾ earth days; thus one lunar "day" lasts 29½ earth days. This makes for a strenuous life, more so because few—even the hardiest—will wish to go outside in a space suit.

You don't walk around just for fun on the moon even if you have a space suit, just as you would not walk for relaxation on the bottom of the ocean. Moon explorers may walk about the surface for one or two hours but not much longer. You can't eat or drink in a space suit, and you must carry your own oxygen tank, which cannot be too large or it becomes too cumbersome.

Hence, moon workers will not stay on the moon for long at one time—one year at the very most. Then they will want to return to the earth.

Exploring and selenizing the moon will keep the earth's nations busy for hundreds of years. Nor will the various nations war with each other on the moon. Its deadly vacuum, its harsh and debilitating climate, and its rugged surface will discourage warfare.

Indeed, the moon may yet prove to be a vital factor in encouraging peace among the nations of the earth.



The time—before a game, record session, any time The place—rec room, family room, any place The food—easy-to-prepare, terrific flavor, great fun

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Blind Date Cupcakes

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 16-18 MIN.

- 18 pitted dates
- 9 pecan halves
- 1¼ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sweet orange marmalade
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1. Line eighteen 23/4x11/2-in. muffin-pan wells with paper baking cups. Set aside.
- 2. Slit each date; stuff with half of a pecan half.
- 3. Blend flour, baking powder, and salt together.
- 4. Cream butter, marmalade, and extract together until butter is softened. Gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
- 5. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients in fourths and milk in thirds to the creamed mixture, beating only until smooth after each addition.
- 6. Spoon batter into baking cups until each is one-third full. Top with a stuffed date and spoon in more batter until each cup is two-thirds full.
- 7. Bake at 350°F 16 to 18 min., or until a cake

tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Set on cooling racks to cool.

8. Frost with butter frosting.

18 cupcakes

Marshmallow ice Cream



TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO FREEZE: ABOUT 3 HRS.

(allow time for cooling marshmallow mixture)

- 20 marshmallows
- 1 cup milk
- tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons strawberry jam
- drops red food coloring
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
- 1. Combine marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler; heat over simmering water until marshmallows are melted, stirring occasionally.
- 2. Cool; chill until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring frequently.
- 3. Blend in next three ingredients. Fold in whipped cream.
- 4. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy, about 40 min. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze About 11/2 pts. ice cream

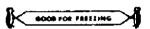
Lime Snow

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO CHILL: ABOUT 3 HRS.

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup very hot water
- I cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1. Pour hot water over gelatin in a bowl; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in juices.
- 2. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
- 3. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture.
- 4. Pile mixture into six sherbet glasses and chill until firm, about 21/2 hrs. 6 servings

Dream Bars De Luxe



TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 1 HR.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup butter, melted and cooled
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 11/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1. Blend together the 1 cup flour and confectioners' sugar. Stir in the melted butter.
- 2. Press mixture evenly over bottom of an 11x7x 11/2-in. baking pan.
- 3. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until lightly browned. Set pan aside on cooling rack.
- 4. Beat eggs and extract until thick and piled softly. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in a mixture of the 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder, and salt. Mix in 1/2 cup nuts and 1/4 cup coconut.
- 5. Turn onto partially baked dough in pan and spread to corners. Sprinkle evenly with a mixture of the remaining nuts and coconut.
- 6. Bake at 350°F 40 min. Set on cooling rack and cool completely. Cut into 21/4x1-in. bars.

About 3 doz. cookies

Hot Potato Salad

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and sliced
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1% tenspoons salt
- 1. Combine potato slices and chopped eggs in a bowl. Fry bacon and onion together until delicately browned. Strain, reserving bacon fat.
- 2. Add onion and bacon to the potato mixture: toss lightly. Add bacon fat slowly to beaten egg, beating well. Blend in vinegar and salt.
- 3. Pour dressing over potato mixture, mixing lightly to blend well. Serve hot. 6 servings

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Skil-a-baba

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

(allow time for marinating)

- 1 lb. boneless sirloin, cut in 11/2-in. cubes
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon recemary, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 12 I-in, green pepper squares
- 6 large mushroom cape
- 12 cooked small onions
 1 10½-os. can condensed towato soup
- ¼ cup water
- 1. Pour a mixture of the vinegar and next five ingredients over meat in a shallow dish; cover and set aside to marinate 1 hr., turning meat occasionally.
- 2. Drain meat and reserve marinade. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add meat and brown evenly on all sides.
- 3. On six skewers, alternate meat cubes, green pepper squares, mushrooms, and cooked onions. (See photo.)
- 4. Place kabobs in skillet. Stir the tomato soup and water into the reserved marinade and pour over kabobs.
- 5. Cover skillet and cook over low heat about 30 min., turning kabobs occasionally.
- 6. Serve on warm buns.

6 servings





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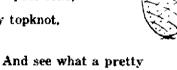
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- 2. What bird is in season all year round?
- 3. What business would you advise a small man to engage in?

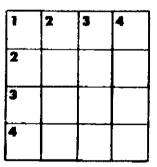
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Time Flies By Evelyn Pickering

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Word Square

By Florence S. Moore



- 1. A small songbird
- 2. To run swiftly
- 3. To repeat a sound
- 4. Kind of light

Asswers:

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9 was just thinking...

THERE ARE CLASSES in poetry appreciation and music appreciation and art appreciation.

There ought to be classes in people appreciation.

We learn how to read poetry, how to interpret the meaning. We learn how to distinguish between a bassoon and an oboe by sight and sound. We learn to enjoy both Corot and Pollack.

How do we learn to interpret, distinguish, and enjoy human beings?

Some of us become wonderful critics of literature, concerts, and exhibits. We develop good taste in all the facets of a gourmet's world.

Few of us relish the human race, individually or collectively.

We find no special charm in a wondering child, an old man, a housewife. We see nothing beyond faces, and we have never learned to make the effort. No A's are given for understanding, no degrees for tolerance, and no plaudits for the attempt at either.

WE ARE universally permitted to congratulate ourselves and one another for our exquisite delicacies of refinement, but who is there to care that a woman sacrifices for her children or a man sits down with a stranger and gives him a share of his own courage?

Surely it cannot be necessary to be an eccentric to cherish those things about others which are meaningful and more than the physical self. Man is a strange creation, as reflective and brilliantly turned as a diamond. Often he elicits scorn and merits it. Often he struggles and fails. Symbolically, he dies at our feet each day and we step across him in our indifference. Symbolically, he is interred each hour in the potter's field of our ennui.

We abandon ourselves to Shakespeare or Toscanini or Michelangelo, yet all these are surely reflections of man in his majesty and in his expression of himself.

In loving poetry, great music, and the beauty of the brush, there is yet room in every heart to love mankind.

Faty Johnson



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here is a broad ribbon of highway that begins in the heart of Savannah, Georgia and winds for 3000 miles to its terminus in exciting Los Angeles. This ribbon is mighty Route 80 - the mest travelled all-weather highway in the U.S. Millions of Americans have followed it to the West, coursing through the rich hills of Georgia and Alabama, passing through the heart of Mississippi and Louisiana and entering into the plains of Texas. Gradually the scenery begins to change. Texas begins to roll; distant hills become higher. Then suddenly one emerges into "The Land of Enchantment." New Mexico's wonders erupt in a blaze of color and majesty. The mighty mountains thrust themselves, treetopped, into the unimaginable blue of the sky. Dust and smoke have vanished from the air and the lungs drink in great delicious draughts in heady delight. If it is wintertime snow may cap the lofty mountains. If it is spring or summer or fall the unspoiled air. touches the skin softly and the feeling of well-being is nowhere else equalled. But winter or summer, it is almost certain the sun will be shining in New Mexico-one of the sunniest, healthiest of all 50. Yet great 80 is just beginning to take you through the sunshine wonderland of America. In the tropical southwestern pocket of our country you glide through towns like Las Cruces and Deming. A short while westward and you are in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, and from there the West Coast beckons. But nowhere in this enchanting Southwest is there a more beautiful area than the mountain-rimmed, pure-aired New Mexico region of Las Cruces and Deming.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter – the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature – the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom – the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous – these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000...a rise of 300% in 10 years! (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the land-scape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

Ten minutes from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What butter way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authoritic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are new sub-dividing into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!

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Hope and Crosby Invade an English Country House







Bing's son Harry Jr. observes a Hope-Crosby golf match.

Before retiring. Kathy is caught by the stately beauty of the Cranbourne entrance hall.



Bob and Bing and their two families took an unusual test in togetherness—and passed with flying colors

By C. GREGORY JENSEN

THE BEST WAY to lose your friends, it's said, is to share a house with them.

But don't ever tell that to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

The Hope and Crosby families—up to nine of them at once—have just been sharing one house. Both families moved into a stately English country house and enjoyed three months of togetherness.

The famous Hope-Crosby friendship more than survived this experiment in peaceful coexistence. The two families actually came out of it closer friends.

Hope, of course, claims he had misgivings at the start. "I was a bit embarrassed at the thought I might have to see all of Crosby's dainty things hanging on the line," Bob says, "But it wasn't so bad. All that green lace edging turned out to be money that had slipped."

Bob and Bing went to England to make "The Road to Hong Kong." It's the seventh in the famous series of "Road" films which first brought "The Boys" together 21 years ago.

Finding English housing was a bit of a problem. The Hopes finally discovered Cranbourne Court, a magnificent mansion with only one drawback: it rented for \$1.120 a week! At this point, Bing suggested a merger of the House of Crosby and the House of Hope.

Cranbourne Court is an elegant, rambling country house set among 25 acres of leafy gardens near Winkfield Row, some 30 miles from London. It has 12 bedrooms and six baths, plus a baronial entrance hall with a minstrels' gallery, a library, a large drawing room, and a picture gallery.

THE HOPES AND CROSBYS pretty well filled the house. Bing and Kathy Crosby brought along Harry Jr., three, and a murse. Bob and Dolores Hope brought son Kelly. 16. daughter Nora. 15, a masseur, and a house manager. Hope's other children. Linda. 22, and Tony. 21, popped in for a few weeks.

Everyone ate together around one table. Bing or Mrs. Hope said grace for both families. On many evenings, everyone gathered around the television set: or they talked, as Bing said, "about golf scores and baseball averages and mutual friends." On Sundays they went to church together.

This joint-family living is one reason the Hope-Crosby friendship grew and deepened. Another is that the two families discovered new things to share.

For instance, Bob and Bing spotted a croquet lawn on the grounds, Soon everyone but Harry Jr. was swinging a mallet.

"We had to rent the balls from Harry, though," Hope said. "He threw them all in the bushes, and he was the only one who knew where they were."

The excitement of new places also gave the two families something fresh to share. Dolores Hope and Kathy Crosby, who was expecting her third child (since christened Nathaniel Patrick) made a long visit to Florence. Italy, and a short one to Paris. Bing hopped over to Ireland one weekend and down to the French Riviera another.

However, these new activities never interfered with the serious business of golf. Bing and Bob rented Cranbourne Court because it passed the supreme test: there were two golf courses nearby.

Even when there wasn't time to visit one of the courses, the boys still could "get some tapping done." Cranbourne's top terrace is just right for making four-iron shots, and they used it often.

"That's the reason I let Bing share the house." Bob says. "It was nice to have somebody to shag golf balls."

O F COURSE, the film provided the most laughs. For "The Road to Hong Kong" is an Oriental movie set partly in outer space. "They found the plot in a fortune cookie," Hope explains.

Nine years have passed since the pair last followed an equally twisted "Road." Hope says the reason is that, since he's 58 and Bing is 57, "we had to find a road that was downhill."

There were elements in the share-thehouse plan which might have caused severe frictions in a less good-natured bunch. Take money. With three Crosbys and six Hopes, how do you apportion the expenses of a \$1,120-a-week house and its staff of six servants?

"We split everything down the middle," says Bob. "Even the telephone bill—which got a bit tricky. When Crosby phoned Alaska, I had to match him with a call to Australia or someplace."

Harry Jr. might have been a problem, too. Not everyone would relish having a lively, vocal three-year-old under foot. "But we all loved him," says Mrs. Hope. "He was a dream."

Another sore spot might have been the old problem of two women running the same house. But between Dolores and Kathy there was only admiration.

There was one other reason why these two talented, individualistic families combined so well. "Bob and Bing are both deeply religious men." says Mrs. Hope. "although they don't talk about it much."

"It has been a very peaceful experience," says Bob. "That's an admission of something, saying it's peaceful living with Crosby, Senility, I guess!"



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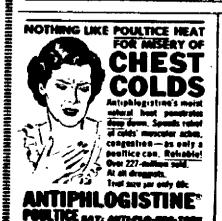
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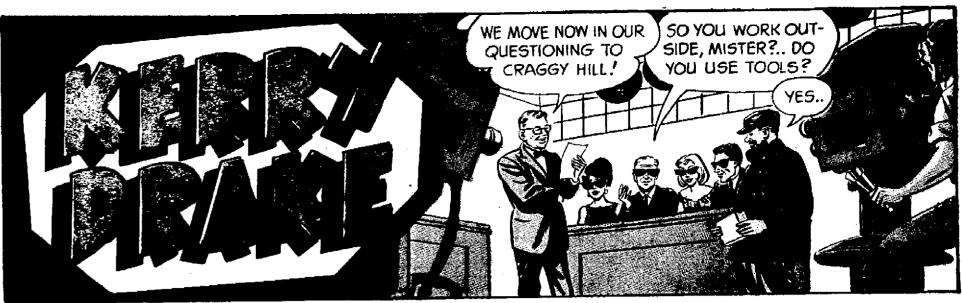




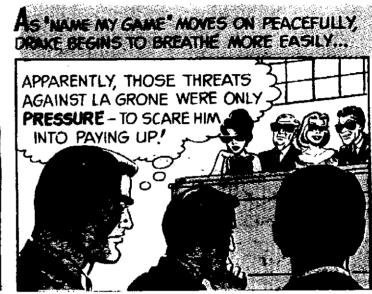




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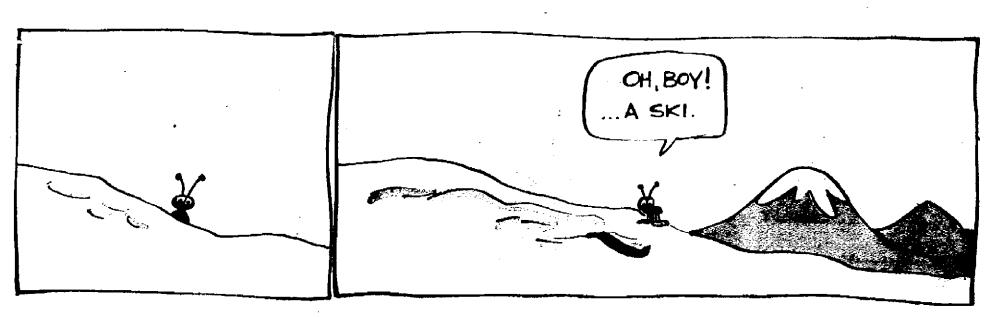


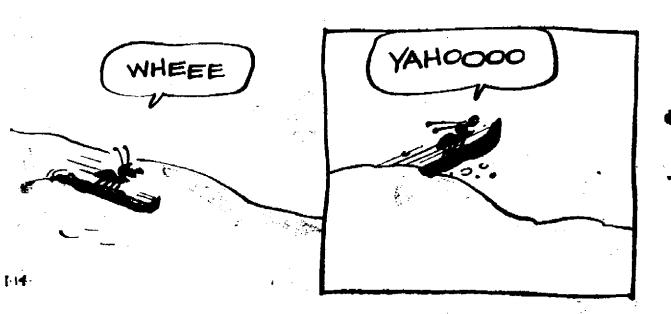




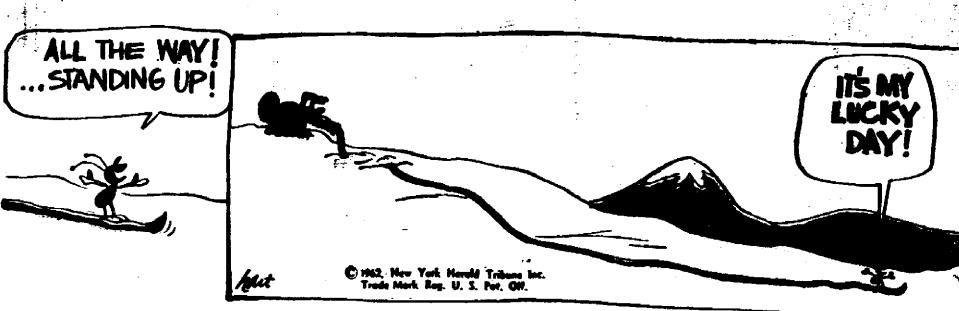
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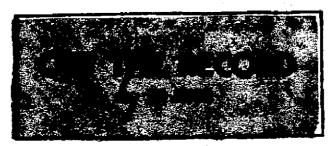


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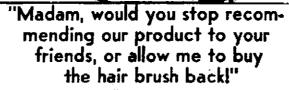


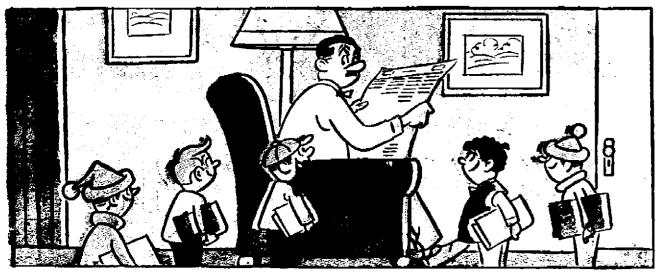
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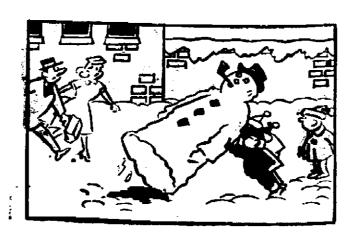
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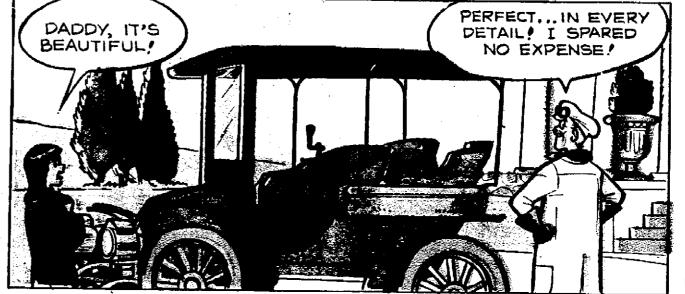
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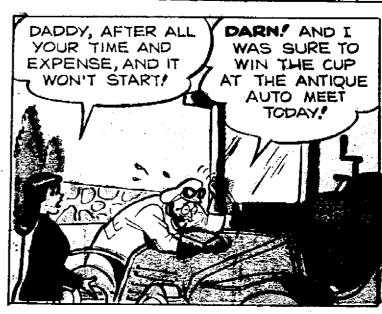


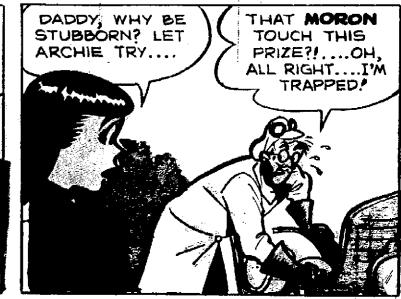






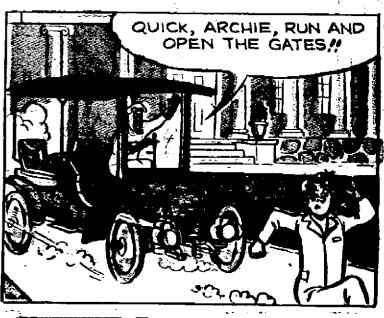


























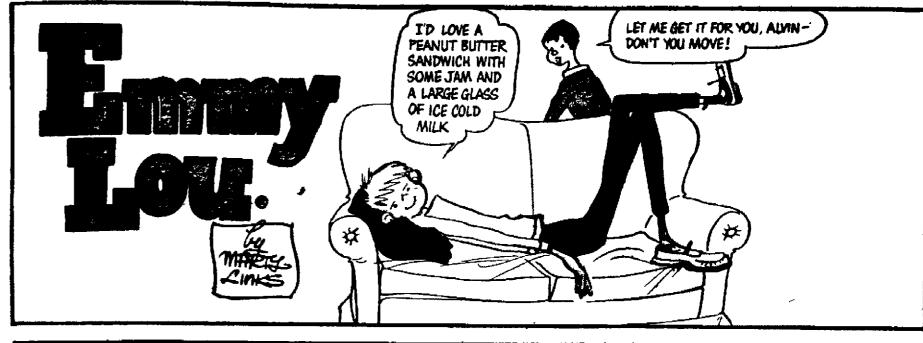


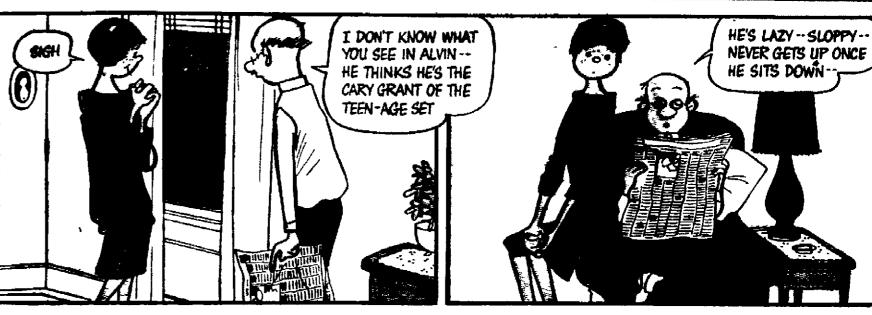




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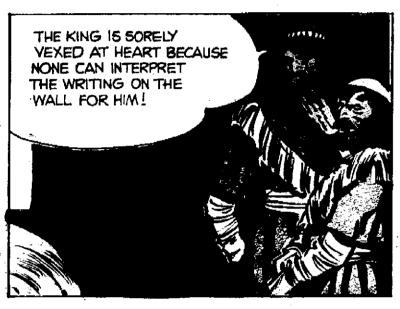


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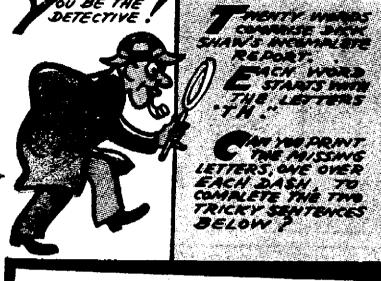
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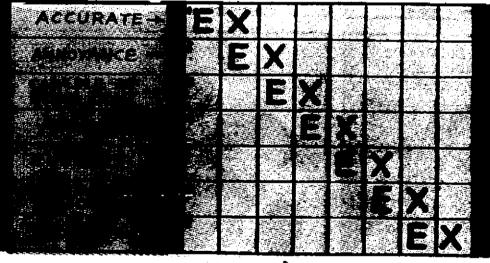
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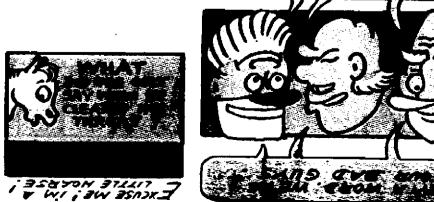
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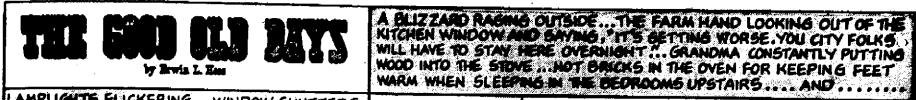
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*IT'S PARLING, MAKES YOU LOOK FIVE YEARS OLDER."

LAMPLIGHTS FLICKERING ... WINDOW SHUTTERS RATTLING ... FRESH COFFEE BREWING ... AND ... EVERYBODY FEELING SNUGLY SHUT IN . LIKE TODAY, IT WAS COLY INDOORS ... 'WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY ... ON SUCH A NIGHT, AND THE



*WE NEED ONE AROUND HERE BETWEEN

STAND STILL WHEN

I'M TALKING."

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"I'M ONE OF THOSE KIND THAT DR. SPOCK'S BOOK SAYS TO IGNORE.



*FURTHERMORE, LOANING MONEY HAS RUINED MANY A FRIENDSHIP.



"THEY'RE COMPANY FOR EACH OTHER.



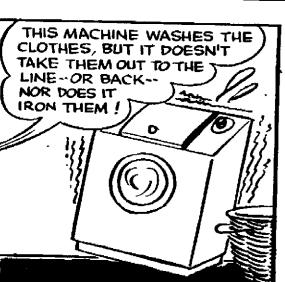




















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Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

SHOULD FATHERS BE "HE-MEN" TO THEIR CHILDREN?



more or less insone. And anybody who really enjoys work, as Edison and others have, will seem "queer" to the ordinary person, just as most Americans seem way in which jed "queer" to many foreigners. But most to run them down.

matter with them" is usually just a way in which jealous people try



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THE SHINS,

No, says Dr. Ruth Strong of Columbia University, not if "he-man" is defined as some kind of savage. Some fathers think they're strong when they're only crude and brutal. The in



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this and that. If their wives correct the faults they point out,







"I hate to mention it, but the artist who designed this wallpaper has drawn the trees upside down."



"There's a booklet on reducing in here, too — we've noticed how the sizes of your shorts have been increasing."





"Oh, I recognize HER! . . . She's the one who advertises in the papers, 'You, Too, Can Look Like This After 60'!"



"With a little more practice, that guy just might progress from 'completely obscure' to 'relatively unknown'."



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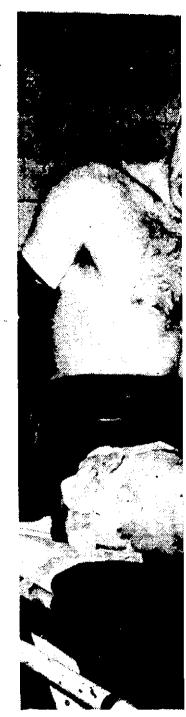
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Du Pont ! Launchec

Have First Test

BY JAMES McCARTNEY Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON - A long-post on the senate floor today, a stru It pitched liberals against co

is going to call the signals in cor

Liberals and C

It was a debate on the so-calle tax break to Du Pont shareholde The basic question is who i

perhaps as much as \$350,000,000 shares of stock as ordered by t supreme court. The debate is an outgrowth

the celebrated antitrust cas against Du Pont filed in feder court in Chicago 13 years ago as often in the headlines.

Now in its final stages, t case has lost none of its dran as great business and financi interests continue to lock hor with those who believe those i terests may be getting speci preference.

Over Million Shareholders More than a million stockhol ers of both Du Pont and Gener Motors are directly involved.

There have been charges "sneak" tactics in the senate at even a threatened filibuster the senate floor. The background of the ca

reaches into history.

As early as 1917 Du Pont, or of the nation's and the world chemical giants, began buyii General Motors stock. By 1935-for an outlay of abo

\$130,000,000 - it had acquire about 23 per cent.

The market value of that sto today runs close to \$3.4 billion. In 1949 in Chicago the Justi Department filed suit to break i the relationship. The action w

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Farm Fire Kills **Family of Ten**

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP)-To persons, including eight childre burned to death when a preday fire swept their farm home miles north of here today.

Sheriff Marlin Hawkins iden fied the victims as Mr. and Mr. Andy Paladino and their childre

ranging in age from 3 to 12 year The fire, fanned by a sw wind, had swept through the tw story frame house before being discovered by a neighbor. Har kins said.

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